

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy, stationary or higher temperature.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and warm.

# The Daily Colonist.

| COLONIST TELEPHONES |      |
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NO. 216—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

**DAY AT ALPINE CAMP** Members Enjoying Annual Summer Rally at Lake-of-Seven-Hills in Sooke District—Page 5

**NO GIN FOR BREAKFAST** Sinclair Is Strong for British India After Trying French Portion—Page 3

**WINS MAJOR PRIZE** Veteran Alberta Marksman Gets Governor-General's Medal at Connaught Ranges—Page 14

## Lumber Industry Is Brought Under U.S. Recovery Act

**Code Approved by President Roosevelt Sets Out Regulations Governing Labor, Wages and Prices of Products—Programme of Forest Conservation Included**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—A fair-practice code, designed to put 115,000 more men on the payrolls of the lumber and timber products industry, and including production control, and minimum price provisions, was approved tonight by President Roosevelt. A forty-hour maximum work week is established, forty-eight hours at seasonal peaks, and minimum wages range from 23 cents to 42½ cents an hour, representing in some instances a 100 per cent increase.

A clause which received President Roosevelt's special attention provides a programme of conservation of forest resources in co-operation with the Secretary of Agriculture.

The authority is to determine estimates of expected consumption, including exports, and to "empower" time revise production quotas for the various districts.

At its discretion, the authority is authorized to establish, and from time to time revise minimum prices for lumber and timber products.

The code adds: "No person shall sell or offer for sale lumber or timber products upon which minimum prices have been established at prices less than those so established."

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## BOTTLED NOTE FLOATS ASHORE

Lonely Mariners Stranded on Small Island North of Tasmania

Somewhere on a lonely life off the northern coast of Tasmania two mariners are living a life of Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday.

The old beer bottle, stained a little with petrol, was fished out of the water last Monday and the cork removed. A torn piece of paper was taken out, on which the following message was printed in block letters:

"June, 1927: 'Will the person finding this message please communicate with the police of Adelaide, Australia, as and a shipmate, who are lone mariners on their schooner Chesapeake, are stranded on a small island north of Tasmania."

"C. H. Kingham and R. Williams."

The message is written poorly, but appears to have been written deliberately. If the note is genuine, then the bottle has traveled nearly 10,000 miles on its errand of mercy.

The actual distance between here and Tasmania by steamship route is 7,700 miles, and the bottle would probably drift two or three thousand miles more before reaching these shores.

**Empire Marketing Still Has Friends**

LONDON, Aug. 19 (CP).—Formation of a new organization to be known as Friends of Empire Marketing is announced in a letter to The London Times, today. Members of the various marketing and trade committees of the Empire Marketing Board are signatories to the letter, and declare that decision to abolish the board is a stroke of unexpected luck for foreign competitors, who are preparing counter-attack in order to regain lost markets.

**Resemblance to Screen Actor Causes Stir Here**

George Arliss, the distinguished screen actor, was not in Victoria yesterday, but a Mr. Smythe, of Vancouver, was. This fact has been definitely established to the consternation and embarrassment of dozens of Victorians, who were quite positive that the great Mr. Arliss was in the city.

City residents who heard the rumor and who were aware that the actor could be in two places at the same time, like all great men, however, Mr. Arliss has a double.

The double is Mr. Smythe, a quiet, unassuming citizen of Van-

## Fire Razes Mine Buildings



NOTHING but the smouldering ruins of what were once four large silver mining buildings remain after fire swept the Nipissing Mine's property on Cobalt Lake, Ontario. Damage to the extent of half a million dollars was done. Above is shown a low-grade mill, a prey to the unquenchable flames.

**BANFF NOW BANFF TOPIC**

Quota System for Exports by International Arrangement Suggested

BANFF, Aug. 19 (CP).—The wheat situation and its effect upon international relations was discussed tonight by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Canadian delegate opened the discussion with an authoritative account of developments in Canadian wheat since 1927, the emergence of a serious glut, measures taken to cope with it, impact of foreign tariffs upon Canada's export trade, and negotiations at Rome and elsewhere for coping with the situation.

**AN AGGRAVATED PLIGHT**

Under present conditions, the member said, the view is impracticable, that the wheat growing industry of Western Canada may be described as bankrupt and its plight is being aggravated by the chaotic condition of wheat acreage. He thought, however, there is considerable hope of advantage of the wheat grower in some international arrangement between the major wheat exporting countries whereby they would agree to establish between themselves a quota system for exports and to control deliveries.

He believed such a scheme was feasible and would not only help to raise the price level but would, in a few years, result in a curtailment of acreage because farmers would not continue to grow wheat which they could not market.

**IN SINGLE CHANNEL**

If an export quota system were introduced, it would be necessary to establish a wheat board which would keep export marketing within a single channel.

It was agreed if the process of industrialization continues in Japan as it will be bound to seek food supplies in the cheapest market and will probably increase her import of wheat.

A delegate from the Dutch East Indies declared the tendency of Java to export wheat was increasing. Exports of the wheat market available in China is problematical, it was indicated, as many Chinese do not consider wheat a superior article of food and there is also an increase of local wheat production.

**Storm Takes Seven Lives In Honduras**

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 19 (AP).—A heavy rainstorm left widespread wreckage in its wake today, after causing the deaths of seven persons and injuries to about fifteen others. A number were injured by falling electric wires.

The sports stadium of Tegucigalpa was destroyed by floods. The city districts of Guanacaste, La Hoya and La Planada suffered heavily. The zones affected were inhabited mostly by poorer classes.

Weather was favorable again and repairs and relief work were carried on speedily.

**SHOCKS IN MEXICO**

MEXICO, D.F., Aug. 19 (AP).—Eight very slight earth shocks, their epicenters within ten miles of the downtown section, were registered in the past twenty-four hours, on seismographic instruments here.

**Lightning Bolt CRASHES PLANE**

Machine Falls in Flames Into Marsh—Rescuers Driven Back by Rising Tide

DOVER, Del., Aug. 19 (AP).—A red cabin monoplane late today hurtled down from the skies near the city, five miles west of here, and was buried eight feet in water and mud in a marsh.

State troopers said the plane apparently was hit by lightning in mid-air. It immediately burst into flames and the engine exploded.

Neighbors and others, struggling in the mire to reach the debris and extricate the pilot, apparently the only person aboard, were driven back as high tide flooded the marsh.

Investigation disclosed a plane answering the description of the wrecked one, operated by Harold McMahon, of Oyster Bay, L.I. was missing.

## Outclassing Rivals Kitsilano Boys Win Band Championship

Take Highest Possible Honors in Competition at Chicago Festival

TO PLAY AT TORONTO ON THEIR WAY HOME

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (CP).—Thirty youthful musicians from Vancouver British Columbia, today won for Canada the highest possible honors in boys' bands, when the Kitsilano Boys' Band won the world's class "D" juvenile brass band championship.

From the time the orange-and-blue uniformed lads from the Park Canadian West stepped on the concert stage, there was little doubt that they completely outclassed their seven competitors. Arthur W. Delamont conducted the youthful Canadians as they played their required two numbers.

**NEARLY FULL MARKS**

The Canadian band scored 225 points out of a possible 240. Their nearest rivals, the Chicago Boys Band, had 201½. Forrester School Band from Forrester, Ill., was third. St. Mary's Training School from Des Moines, Ill., with seventy-five pieces, forty-five more than the Vancouver band, won the class "C" championship with just two and one-half points more than the Kitsilano Band. Tonight the festival committee ruled that the Canadian band should have the spotlight on the evening festival programme at Soldiers' Field before 100,000 auditors.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

## HOTEL TRAFFIC HAS IMPROVED

A. H. Devenish, Assist. Manager of Canadian Western Hostels, Pleased

"There has been a great improvement in our hotel business in the West this summer," declared A. H. Devenish, assistant manager of Canadian Western Hostels, when interviewed here yesterday.

"The increase in traffic is apparent throughout our Western system," said Devenish, who is on one of his regular trips through the hotel system, stated that the Hotel Vancouver and the Empress Hotel also showed a very considerable increase.

"There is no doubt," he said, when questioned on the subject, "that we owe at least part of the additional business in the West to the return confidence of Americans since the active operation of the National Recovery Act of President Roosevelt. There are far more traveling this year than there were last and, naturally enough, it has affected our business."

**MISSOURI VOTES FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 (AP).—The city's repeated majorities in the legislature added to unexpected wet strength in rural areas, today, brought Missouri into the fold of states which have voted for prohibition repeal. Missouri being the twenty-second.

The unofficial returns from 3,415 precincts out of 4,104, gave for repeal, 482,036; against, 132,806.

**Joe Kirkwood Wins Canadian Open Golf In Decisive Manner**

Has Eight-Stroke Lead Over Harry Cooper and Lex Robson—Ross Somerville Awarded Gold Medal as Leading Amateur

ROYAL YORK GOLF CLUB, TORONTO, Aug. 19 (CP).—In one of the most decisive triumphs in the history of the classic, the great Australian master of trick shots, Joe Kirkwood, who now makes his home in Chicago, won the Canadian Open Golf championship here today, with a spectacular final round of 71-69, for a total of 282.

Eight strokes behind the winner came stout-hearted "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, also from Chicago, who shared second place with one of Eastern Canada's great sharpshooters, Lex Robson, of Toronto. Both players started out on the final eighteen-hole drive, six strokes behind Kirkwood, and despite paring scores of 71, were unable to match the withering pace of the Chicagoan.

**FINISHES STRONGLY**

Next came tall, long-hitting Ralph Gulhaug, of St. Louis, Mo., with a seventy-two-hole of 291. The Missouri youth, who was runner-up in the United States open golf cham-

ionship, shot two devastating rounds of 71-72.

Such noted stars as Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell and Al Houghton, Bethesda, Md., professional, had to be content with fourth place, with 292, while another stroke behind was Gene Sarazen, United States P.G.A. titleholder.

**WILTS UNDER STRAIN**

Willing under the strain of setting the pace for two days, twenty-four-year-old Bobby Alston, of Ottawa, dropped far below the brilliant form he displayed earlier in the tournament.

He required 75 in the morning, continued on Page 5, Column 4

## Opposing Irish Leaders



WHILE President de Valera, left, has threatened to ban the whole organization if parades are attempted today, the "Blue Shirt" National Guard, under General Owen O'Duffy, right, is scheduled to make marches throughout the Free State. Last night uncertainty prevailed as to whether O'Duffy would defy the authorities.

**Premier Tolmie to Officially Declare Willows Fair Open**

Judges for Exhibition Are Announced—Fifteen Outstanding Attractions Arranged for Public During Week of September 11 to 16

PREMIER S. F. Tolmie, who as a youth exhibited his first Shorthorn cattle in the annual British Columbia Agricultural Association's fair, will officially open the Willows exhibition on September 11, T. W. Hawkins, president of the association, announced yesterday.

"We are particularly gratified that the Premier has accepted the invitation to open the fair," Mr. Hawkins declared, "for he and his father did much to encourage the breeding of livestock in this province by entering their own herds in the annual exhibition here, ever since its inception in 1861."

Coincided with the announcement that Premier Tolmie would open the show, W. H. Mearns, secretary, released an almost complete list of the judges, who will make the awards among the thousands of exhibits to be on view.

**MANY ATTRACTIONS**

It also was announced that fifteen outstanding attractions, in addition to the usual features, would be offered the public this year. They include, first, nearly one mile of "manufactured" and merchants' exhibits; the famous British Columbia grain display, which won \$12,000 in prizes at the World Grain Show in Regina; horse racing; "The Festival of the Piece," an historic pageant of the development of wool and flax weaving during the past century; the show, W. H. Mearns, secretary, released an almost complete list of the judges, who will make the awards among the thousands of exhibits to be on view.

**OTHERS IMPLICATED**

Governor Alf M. Landon, after a conference with S. M. Brewster, United States District Attorney, said, "We have positive information that Corryell Gove was not the only employee of the State Treasurer's office who took forged bonds to Chicago brokers for Finney."

Landon's reference to Gove was described by Boyd in an interview as a transaction in which Finney took \$150,000 in bonds from the Treasurer's office to Chicago for disposal. Boyd sent Gove along as an armed guard.

**Claims Millions Starve in Russia**

VIENNA, Aug. 19 (AP).—Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, issued an appeal today in which he said that millions had died of starvation in Soviet Russia in the last few months.

In the interest of the eternal laws of humanity, the cardinal said, the world should assist in a relief campaign which he considered necessary to save further millions from starvation and "its accompanying horrors of infanticide and cannibalism."

**Herd of Reindeer Ending Long Trek**

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP).—Canada's reindeer herd, which, for nearly four years, has been trekking across the roof of the world from Kotzebue, in Alaska, to a final destination at Kitchikan, east of Mackenzie River delta, is within sight of its final halting place. The herd is at present ranging the district immediately to the west of the delta, awaiting the forming of ice over these Arctic waterways before making the final stage to Kitchikan.

## STORM HITS CALIFORNIA TUNA FLEET

Hurricane Scatters Fishing Boats—One Reports Gear Lost

ARE BATTLING TO REACH SHELTER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP).—A tropical hurricane, with wind velocity estimated between ninety and ninety-five miles an hour, was reported tonight in wireless messages from fishing craft as blowing on the Pacific off Cape Corrientes, on the coast of Mexico.

Mountainous waves and high winds forced at least one boat to abandon a fight to reach shelter, and the vessel, the Sao Jose, was running before the southeast storm to avoid foundering.

**FORCED TO SHELTER**

Another tuna clipper, the Chicken of the Sea, was forced behind Cape Corrientes with part of its deck gear washed away, messages stated, and the Santa Marguerita, 600 miles south of San Diego, wireless stated during the last twenty-four hours the barometer had dropped .03 inch. The vessel was bucking heavy ground swells coming from the southeast.

Cape Corrientes is 1,200 miles south of San Pedro on the Gulf of Lower California. Marine authorities said the harbor is subject to severe storms during the Winter, but not at this time of the year.

## FOREST SWEEP BY FIERCE FIRE

Worst of Season Blazing in Reserve in Alberta Foothills

EDMONTON, Aug. 19 (CP).—The season's worst forest fire tonight was sweeping through the Brazeau Forest Reserve, in the foothills country of Central Alberta.

The bush is tinder-dry for lack of rain, and a gale of wind whipped the flames to fury. It was fought by a force of nearly ninety men. So dense was the smoke and so fast the progress of the flames an exact count on its front was impossible.

The Brazeau blaze was the most serious of several fires blazing in the surrounding country. No rain has fallen for more than two weeks and the fire hazard is the worst in years.

Barring a sudden shift in wind, the town of Mercoal was not believed to be in danger. On Thursday, the Brazeau fire moved toward Coalspur and Robb, then toward the Macleod River. It was believed to be in danger of moving within fifteen miles of the boundary of the forest reserve.

Lesser outbreaks were reported in the Whitecourt and Edson districts.

## BESIEGED CHIEF ENDS OWN LIFE

Man Charged With Killings Under Machado Regime Hunted to the Death

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 19 (AP).—It was stated at police headquarters tonight, that former Chief of Police A. B. Alcántara shot and killed himself in the Almendares section, tonight, when soldiers and police surrounded the house within which he had barricaded himself.

Since the fall of the Machado regime Saturday, no man has been more persistently hunted than Alcántara, who was the former Chief of Police A. B. Alcántara, who the A.B.C. Society and the former opposition charge with having given the orders for most of the killings under the Machado regime. It was first reported he had got away with Machado and his party aboard their chartered plane for Nassau, Saturday, but the plane's arrival in the Bahamas Sunday proved that false.

**TAG GAME FATAL**

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19 (CP).—Injuries received when he fell off a sidewalk while playing "tag" proved fatal to William Kotler, twelve, and he died in hospital today.

**Naval Officers on Long Voyage in Sailing Ketch**

On leave from duty with the Asiatic fleet and ordered to report to the Home Squadron off the English coast, they plan to resume their trip, heading for Kodiak, Alaska, on the 22nd, they said. Their trip south will take them down the British Columbia and United States coasts, through the Panama Canal and home by way of the British West Indies.

Their boat is equipped with a short wave wireless set.

# British Columbia Budget for Relief Reaches Huge Sum

Exclusive of Municipalities, \$16,790,801 Spent by Dominion and Province in Four Years—B.C. Outlay \$10,281,925 to Date

**P**OLITICIANS with theories as to use of public credit to secure unlimited millions of dollars for unemployment relief may be interested in actual figures for relief costs in British Columbia from October, 1930, to date. The figures were released without comment yesterday by Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance. They indicate that \$16,790,801 was the ascertained cost of relief from its inception four years ago to March 31 last, counting only Dominion and Provincial costs in British Columbia, and exclusive of additional millions spent by the municipalities.

The cost of relief on the Provincial Government was \$10,281,925, between October, 1930, and to date. Current relief expenditures are running now at an average of \$250,000 a month, and the estimated cost for the present fiscal year, 1933-34, is \$3,500,000. Mr. Jones stated, "The sum of \$1,283,000 was spent in the first five months of this fiscal year."

**\$12,500,000 BY MARCH**  
At March 31, 1934, the Province's outlay will have gone up to a grand total of \$12,500,000, on the present basis, for relief since its inception as a separate function of Government, and this will include neither Dominion nor municipal costs.

At present there are about 100,000 persons on relief in British Columbia, including heads of families, single men, and their dependents. This is roughly one-seventh of the population. In March last the total was 127,000 persons, but there has been a steady falling off since, due to some seasonal and other employment gains.

**SEVENTEEN MILLIONS**  
The official figures as released by Mr. Jones show the following combined costs for Federal and Provincial relief in the province since the commencement of the scheme: October, 1930, to March 31, 1931, \$1,876,832; fiscal year 1931-32, \$8,175,500; fiscal year 1932-33, \$6,738,408. This made a Dominion-Provincial grand total of \$16,790,801 when all items were included, and is exclusive of sums spent by the seventy-eight municipalities of the province. Segregating the Provincial cost, but including advances by loan to municipalities in various amounts, the Province spent \$991,889 in unemployment relief in the last half of 1930-31; \$3,526,689 in 1931-32, plus loans of \$619,645 to municipalities; \$3,613,466 in 1932-33, plus loans of \$247,350 to municipalities; and \$1,283,000 from April 1, 1933, approximately to date. This, with all items included, is a total of \$10,281,925.

Approximately \$2,250,000, it is estimated, will be required between now and the end of the present fiscal year, at March 31, 1934, bringing the gross anticipated outlay at that date to more than \$12,500,000.

**ONE IN SEVEN AIDED**  
At the present time 4,000 men are in camp under Federal and Provincial care. Some 3,000 of these are receiving Federal work on the Trans-Canada and Provincial highways, while 1,000 others are in camps pending provision of work, with their costs shared between the two Governments. Roadwork is proceeding on the Big Bend section of the Trans-Canada highway, between Hope and Princeton, on the Simoes-Canoes section, and at several other points on Provincial thoroughfares.

Thousands more are on direct relief, including married men with families. Some 3,000 of these are receiving Federal work on the Trans-Canada highway, between Hope and Princeton, on the Simoes-Canoes section, and at several other points on Provincial thoroughfares.

**DEBT CHARGES BOOSTED**  
"That money has had to be borrowed, either from the public or from the Federal Government, and creates a debt that means an annual charge for twenty-five years at the rate of approximately \$750,000 per annum. The loan and a quarter million spent by the Province to date on unemployment relief was an unavoidable expense, and one of the chief factors in the public debt reaching its present proportions," Mr. Jones declared.

It was right that the state should relief, but the cost of doing so should meet its obligations in respect to be borne in mind at the same time, Mr. Jones concluded.

## BETTER FEELING IS APPARENT AMONG LOCAL MERCHANTS

Continued from Page 1

**VOLUME OF MAIL STEADY**  
George H. Gardiner, postmaster, stated that the mail, always an indication of the trend of the times, was maintaining a comparatively steady level. "I cannot say that the volume has increased, because it has not, but it is not dropping."

**PEOPLE REDECORATING**  
People are beginning to redecorate and repair their homes, stated one of the largest paint and decorating stores in Victoria. Prices were still low, they said, but the volume in all lines was considerably better than for the same period in either 1932 or 1931.

**SHOES, ONE OF THE STRONGEST INDICATORS**  
of the trend of the times, tell their own story. More pairs of shoes are being sold today in some of the largest shoe stores in the last three years, according to these dealers.

**PEOPLE ARE TRAVELLING**  
One of the largest shipping agencies with offices in Victoria told The Colonist that they had been forced to turn 2,500 persons away in the last two and a half months. "Our boats, outboard from Victoria, are booked up completely for the ensuing two months," they reported.

**AIR TRAVEL POPULAR**  
Regular air passenger lines plying between Victoria and Vancouver are taking up a large volume of water every day. During the past two months there has hardly been one instance of a plane either leaving or arriving at Victoria without its full complement of passengers.

**BUSINESS BETTER**  
Frank C. Patterson, district superintendent of the B.C. Telephone Company, said: "I cannot truthfully say that I am dissatisfied with our business during the past few months. It has been good. While we have a situation that did not exist formerly, namely, that people going away on vacation ask to have their telephones temporarily disconnected instead of leaving them and paying rentals until they return, there has been a very marked increase in the number of new connections. These are entirely apart from the temporary disconnections. In addition to this, our toll business is better than it has been for over a year."

**SEE IMPROVEMENT**  
Wholesalers expressed the opinion that the small retailers are beginning to get over the feeling that business is likely to come to an end the next day. "They have developed a greater caution than they exercised in the old days," said a wholesaler, "but they are placing slightly larger orders than they have been for the past two years."

**GENERAL SPEAKING**  
Generally speaking, the automobile dealers are enjoying more sales than a year ago. "Our automobile business has increased twenty-five per cent. in the last three months over the same period last year," declared one dealer.

**PRICES ARE LOW, OF COURSE**  
but the increase takes us out of the feeling of depression. "We can handle places up in the position of breaking even," said another dealer.

**ON ALMOST EVERY HAND**  
slightly better conditions appear to prevail. Innumerable business houses, places of entertainment and merchants all told the same story when questioned.

**MORE CIGARETTES SOLD**  
Tobacconists in every section of the city reported increased business. "We are selling more tailor-made cigarettes today than we have done for two or three years," said one dealer.

**FLORISTS DECLARED THERE HAD BEEN**  
a very noticeable increase in the amount of business done during the past two months as compared to the same period last year. In some cases the difference was given as high as 25 per cent.

**THE LEADING RETAIL DEALERS**  
in music and musical instruments were unanimous in their opinion that people were again beginning to put money into these lines. "During the first half of this month, the one of the biggest store owners told The Colonist, 'we have done more business than we did for the entire month of August in 1932.'"

**ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS UP**  
Washing machines, electrical refrigerators and other household electrical appliances are selling in remarkable volume. "Not only are we selling more of them than for many months past," said one dealer, "but people are coming into the store and buying them, and that is something that we have not seen for almost four years. In addition to this, collections, a very important factor, are better." One dealer declared his business was almost 100 per cent better than the same period last year.

**LADIES' CLOTHING STORES**  
declared that the selling was noticeably better. Women were buying more, and in some cases more expensive garments than formerly. "One interesting fact has impressed us more than anything else," the owner of a popular ladies' ready-to-wear shop asserted, "and that is the number of fur coats that are being purchased. Not only are women buying them earlier in the season, but there are more women buying them."

**WHILE MANY OF THE RESTAURANTS**  
complain of a drop in business due to a loss in tourist trade owing to the meal tax, they all agree that

since the Government has announced that it will not press for payment of the tax, pending appeal, there has been a very noticeable increase in the orders for more expensive varieties of foods such as chicken and steaks.

**MEN'S CLOTHING STEADY**  
Men's clothing stores were somewhat divided. Some were frankly enthusiastic and stated emphatically that there had been a tremendous increase in business during the past month as compared to the month of August last year. The majority of them admitted a steady turnover even though some of them did not claim any increase.

**PROFITS AND TEN-CEPT STORES**  
which, contrary to popular opinion, suffer during a depression just as much as any other type of business, reported a slight improvement during the past few months.

**"MORE PEOPLE ARE GOING TO SHOWS,"**  
said managers of prominent motion picture houses in the city. "They are going more often and they are buying more tickets. We haven't seen that for a long time."

**PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO REDECORATE**  
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## Detour Into French Territory of India Nobody's Joy Ride

Sinclair Finds He's Too Late for Breakfast and Has to Dispute Possession of Room With Many Other Occupants

By GORDON SINCLAIR

PONDICHERRY, French India.—When I was a little gaffer about knee high to a duck I often used to get a slab of bread and brown sugar prop myself up in bed and study maps.

I was actually looking at maps, but my mind was galloping giddily down the Golden Road to Samarkand, climbing the highest Himalayas, or pushing far up the mighty Amazon.

I used to look at the red dabs on the map and think: "Well, for the benefit of those who still take an intelligent interest in maps, the red dabs are largely flaps of paper. They lead you to think, for example, that India is British. All British. Yet there are 565 separate and distinct governments in India, only one of which is British. Less than two-thirds of India is British at all.

Perhaps you've never even heard of Hyderabad, yet it's a kingdom bigger than Italy, ruled by the richest man in all the world. The fortunes of all the Persians and all the Vanderbilts combined don't equal what His Exalted Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad keeps in his cellar. His "dominions" have their own army, customs, currency, stamps, police, railways, tax collectors and everything else that goes to make up a big league nation. There is Kashmir, ruled by the rollicking rajah of the red Rollos. Royce, Cooch Behar ruled by the most beautiful woman of the Orient, dozens of runt-size kingdoms in Kathiawar, some of them actually

smaller than the monkey house in Riverdale Zoo. Yet they are separate and distinct countries.

WE'RE IN FRANCE TODAY

France owns half a dozen slivers in this pagan peninsula; Portugal, which had a foothold here years ago, the British, still has it. So today, folks, we're in France. If you don't believe it come and meet the high-turbaned black man who haughtily tells us Britishers that he is Monsieur le Chef de Gendarmes; or come and watch the boys sniffing their sperrits out on the sidewalk. That might be a smart idea along with the Medecine, but here where the beggars come in droves it's financial ruin.

My private spies had reported that French India was a gay and carefree spot compared to the hound dog gloom where the Union Jack flies, and since Pondicherry was only ninety miles down the bay I decided to roll along.

The first shock came when I discovered it took nine and a half hours to get to the hotel. Those ninety miles. But this time I had my ticket and was stuffed into a compartment with eight horse dealers who smelled like horse dealers and a musician decked out in a dress made of pink dollies. He had a bad cold and kept wiping his nose on the loose end of his turban. Then he'd sneeze, tune up his music box, which looked like a cross between a harp and a logging chain, and made noises like a Nancy boy.

Periodically as we rattled and

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## THE BAND OF HIS MAJESTY'S SCOTS GUARDS

### IMPORTANT BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENT

On Sunday Night, August 20th, from 8 to 9 P.M. (P.S.T.) Over Station CFCV

The Band of the Scots Guards of His Majesty's Household Brigade will be broadcast over a Canadian network from Halifax to Vancouver, with the compliments of the Canada Starch Co., Limited, manufacturers of the famous Edwardsburg products. . . Crown Brand Corn Syrup, Benson's Golden Syrup, Benson's prepared Corn, and Mazola, the well known salad and cooking oil.

This unusual broadcast has been made possible by the co-operation of the Management of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, where the Band of the Scots Guards are to fulfill an engagement.

Be sure to listen in . . . don't miss this outstanding musical programme

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

## REAL ESTATE

**APARTMENT BUILDING:** Within easy walking distance of town and in a good district, a well-kept apartment building for sale. Comprises 13 complete suites; oil fuel; hot-water heating system; laundry and trunk rooms; pleasant garden; garage and janitor apartment. Owner will entertain house property in exchange as part payment. Further particulars on inquiry.

**OAK BAY, NEWPORT AVENUE:** In this very desirable district, a substantially constructed residence containing 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms, sitting-room, large dining-room, kitchen, and study with a fireplace; hardwood floors; garage and Chinaman's room; good garden. Price. **\$5500**

**SIDNEY:** Over two acres of good land; modern chicken houses; feed houses; colony houses; incubators (which cost far more than the price asked for the whole concern) and a one-room shack. Price. **\$1245** on terms. And a substantial reduction for cash.

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**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

the hotel dealers growled through grimace, beads for this squeaked minaret to pipe down, but he kept crooning to himself and edging closer to me. I thought he was going to kiss my hand or something, but he fell off to sleep, and so did I.

### CRASHED INTO COW

In the grey of dawn the stable and barnyard boys were gone and friend troublemaker was having his hair in the middle of the floor. Eight or nine women crashed in on his ablutions to stick French signs and pictures in front of my face. Runners for rooming houses. I picked one because the girl in the golden robe looked forlorn and coolies seized my kit and picked me up like I was a babe in arms. Then they lifted me into the goofiest looking contraption I ever hope to ride in. It was shaped like a baby carriage only so high the wheels were over my head. You had to get a ladder to get up. I sat there like a cab driver wondering where the hell we were. Suddenly the thing started to squeak and rolled down the boulevard. I wondered what on earth was making it go, but before I had time to speculate we were slap bang into the less attractive end of a holy cow. She turned around, snorted and lashed out at the square of whatever it was. But no cow could reach me. Only a giraffe had a chance.

The coolies came around jabbering in what they called French and poked a stick into my hands. That was for me to steer with. Then they went to the back again and started pushing. The thing was well if I knew where I was going, but the whereabouts of my "pension pour courtes" was a vast mystery. I pointed the way toward the sea and away we rolled. In two similar carts behind came Tippy the typewriter and the other kit guarded by the golden girl.

### SURPRISED AT GUEST

At a big, sandy square, French officers were out drilling skinny legged troops. I kept rolling toward the sea but the golden girl screamed in dismay, so I swung sharp left. About two miles further on we came to a two-story mud wall, where a roly-poly French woman came out as excited as if she'd just found a man under her bed. Apparently she had been hunting guests for years and now she had one. She didn't know what to do about it.

However, the golden girl took me upstairs and fiddled a long time with a ponderous lock. It finally gave with a click and she heaved on the door. It stuck. She heaved some more. It stuck. We both heaved. The door banged in with a clang, one lump of ceiling and two of wall fell down. That frightened the bats. They fluttered around in mad excitement. One landed right on my cheek and stuck there like glue.

The girl went padding around with a match looking for a light switch. She found it and when the light came on it showed a room that had once upon a time been filled with stuffed chairs, sofas, chests and that sort of thing. Now rats and bats and white ants had nested in the stuffing and raised brood after brood of young who had eaten most everything but the springs. A couple of colonies of mice were living in the mattress. There were no less than 300 bats clinging to the high mud ceiling.

### ADMIRE IT FROM DISTANCE

A coolie took one look at the mattress, hoisted it on his head, and all, and scampered away. The girl brought another. There was a big fan on the ceiling and a slot machine on the wall. The girl explained that if I wanted to play I just dropped a franc into the slot machine. That was all right, except there were no francs. French India stopped using them about the time Fanny was a girl's name.

I strolled below to see about breakfast. The Frenchwoman fixed me with an accusing eye. "Didn't you have your bath?" "Not yet, I like some breakfast."

"Breakfast? At this hour? You're too late. Much too late. Take a look at my watch. Ten minutes to six. And that too late! The bottle of gin into my hand and stood watching me with a glitter in her eyes. Somehow I got the idea I was in a madhouse. Certainly everything was the nearest I put down the gin and rammed out to look over French India. An hour later I was back; two hours later the nose of Reg. Bennett's car pointed me once more to Madras. Put French India down in your book as one of those places to admire the same as you'd admire a king cobra—from a distance.

### FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for James Arthur Hill, who passed away on Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The cortege will leave the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home for services at Metropolitan United Church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Walker, assisted by Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr and Rev. F. L. Stephenson, will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

WHEN I BOSS SONT ME TO DE BANK WID A CHECK BUT I HURRIED BACK — I FELT SORTER GUILTY WID DAT MUCH MONEY ON ME!



## WILL SPEAK ON PEACE AND WAR

Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer to Address Gyro Club Here Tomorrow



REV. DR. G. B. SWITZER

### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Victoria Golf Club, 12:15 o'clock.

THURSDAY — Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

FRIDAY — Capital City Commercial Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Those who heard Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer, earlier in the year, speak on the ravages of war will recall his graphic description of the battle areas of today and the war graves in France. Tomorrow noon, at the Gyro Club luncheon, Dr. Switzer will give an address on "The Question of Peace and War."

Dr. Switzer came to the Oak Bay United Church parsonage last year and is well known in Victoria. He is an able and gifted speaker, and will no doubt give an interesting talk on a subject that is of vital importance to the world today and of particular interest to the younger generation.

### ROMANCE OF GOLD

On Thursday, members of the Rotary Club will have the privilege of hearing Bruce A. McKelvie, managing editor of The Daily Colonist, who will review "The Romance of Gold in British Columbia." Mr. McKelvie, a native son of British Columbia, is familiar with the other side of the never-ending search for the precious metal. His ability to deal with the historic and romantic is an assurance that the address will be one of interest.

Members of the Victoria Kiwanis Club will hold their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Victoria Golf Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday. Following the luncheon, they will take part in a putting competition.

### Salt Spring Island

Mr. L. H. Garnett, of Ganges, has left for Vancouver, where he will be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stulwe.

Miss Wendy Benson, of Vancouver, has arrived at Ganges as the guest for some days of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson, of "Barnsbury."

Mrs. C. F. Roberts and her daughter Patricia have returned to Victoria after a visit to Mrs. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Borradaile, of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Burkill and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lake, have left for a few days' camping holiday at Port Washington.

Mrs. Graham Shove has arrived from Vancouver and is spending a week at Ganges as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton.

Miss Florence Esau, of Victoria, has returned home after a few days' visit to Ganges as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton.

Mr. Ian Paton, of the Marshall Wells launch, which has been in Ganges harbor for some days, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simson, of North Salt Spring.

Miss B. Foellmen, of Vancouver, is visiting the island for a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury, of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Borradaile, of North Salt Spring, have left for a few days' visit to Vancouver.

Miss Winifred Hampton, of Vancouver, is spending a week in Victoria visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of William Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Pellet, of New Westminster, have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mr. William Palmer, of Ganges.

The son of a financier who has brought off some pretty large thefts from the shareholders in his companies was introduced to dry humor.

"I hear," said the woman coldly, "that you take after your father."

"He never leaves anything for me to take," said the young man.

Some members of a farming community were listening to a political speaker.

"What is agriculture?" he exclaimed. "What is agriculture that it should be ignored; that it should be scorned?" He paused dramatically. "Again, I repeat, what is agriculture?"

"Well," called out a voice from the rear of the room, "I always thought it was just farmin' dressed up a little."

"I have something I have to say to you—er—er—something—er—very close to my heart, and—er—"

"I think I can guess what it is!" "Ah, you have divined. You know you—er—"

"Yes, you want to ask me where I put your hat when you came in!"

Tourist—Have you ever lost a tourist in these rapids?

Boatman—Never, sir—a man was drowned here last week, but we found his body the next day.

## Kills Cougar at Northwest Bay

NANAIMO, Aug. 19.—Campers at Northwest Bay, thirteen miles north of Nanaimo, had a thrilling experience, Thursday night, when a cougar crossed the path of several women who were walking to a nearby farm house for milk.

Jim Craig, of Craig's Crossing, lay in wait for the animal. Friday night, and shot it from a tree, but not until it had frightened several other women on the beach and had killed two sheep at the Summer home of Mrs. Agnes Hoggan at Northwest Bay.

## Victorians Win Record To Plateau

During the past week, E. W. Izard, of Yarrow's Ltd., and his two boys, Theodore and Arthur, all of Victoria, created something in the nature of a record in a trip they made to the Forbidden Plateau. They left Victoria at 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning, by motor car, arriving at the end of the road into the plateau's foothills at 3 p.m. When they sat down to supper in the Croteau Chalet at 8:30 o'clock that night, they were just twelve and a half hours from Victoria.

The next day they climbed Mount Albert Edward, returning the same day to camp after what they declared to be a most enjoyable day, and the following afternoon started out.

### AUGUST REGISTRANTS

Weather in the plateau at present is reported as ideal, and among the August registrants at the Croteau Chalet were the following Victorians: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lazard (Deep Cove), Robert J. Higgins, E. M. Yarrow, Miss Margaret Rennie, Miss Clare Ashdown Green, Miss Mary P. Leith, Mrs. Agnes Bryce Pollock, Dr. W. W. Bryce, Miss Maudie S. Christie, Mrs. Olga Stavakov, Cecil Clague, J. E. Pugh, R. Lendrum, W. P. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, Miss Jean Gill-Hoppe, Mrs. Milton White, F. G. P. Maunce, W. I. Morgan, J. Charles Barker, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. Mildred Margison, Miss Dorothy Warren, W. H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Postgate, E. W. Izard, T. W. Izard, Arthur Izard, Miss Audrey S. Hooper, N. F. Pullen, and Prince and Princess Andre Chirinsky Chihmatoff.

### OTHER ISLAND VISITORS

Other island visitors have included J. Murray (Sandwich), Miss Christian (Hillbank), S. A. Ashell (Sandwich), P. R. Hall (Hillbank), Miss Ella Galt and Ernest Galt (Royal Oak), E. W. Gale (Saanchin), Miss Katherine Milne (Metchoin), E. Mathews (Metchoin), Billy Parfitt, Jack Herdy, Frank Gioima, and J. deB. Gioima (Sandwich), Mrs. M. M. White, M. Galloway, A. F. Galloway, and Miss Hume Galloway (Duncan) and Miss Elizabeth Rigby (Duncan).

### FATALLY STABBED FOR CONTENTS OF PURSE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 (AP).—A middle-aged man, tentatively identified as James Gray, a Cleveland mechanical engineer who had been unemployed for many months, was the victim, early today, of murder in suburban Euclid.

Police expressed the opinion Gray, a graduate of Oxford University, had been stabbed to death for the contents of his purse. Nearby lay a big hunting knife.

### 'LADDER' BURGLAR ADDS TO HIS SCORE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19 (CP).—Bringing his count to date to eleven, John Stevens, known as the "ladder

## JUST ARRIVED!



Come in and See Them

### Smart New SWAGGER SUITS

YOU'LL ENJOY WEARING THIS FALL

\$2500 to \$4950

BLUE, BROWN AND GREEN MIXTURES

Swagger Suits will play an important part in your new fall wardrobe—and, after all, what is really more practical than a smart suit? These new arrivals are beautifully tailored from fine quality diagonal checks and novelty wool suitings. Note the new modified broad shoulder effect . . . and some have collars of fur.

Cingus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1901

100-102 GOVERNMENT ST.

WELCOME RAIN FALLS

HALIFAX, Aug. 19 (CP).—Wearied by weeks of fire-fighting, residents of Canada's Maritime Provinces looked skyward today for rains to break the prolonged drought, which left their forests dry to destructive flames. Well-

### PLANE FORCED DOWN

OSHINGO, N.Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—One of the airplanes in the mass flight to Montreal today from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, was forced down in the Hudson River.

The pilot, Arthur G. Norwood, of Peterboro, N.J., and his companion, Dr. Lester Newlan, of Teaneck, N.J., were unhurt.

### NEW CONSTITUTION FOR BRAZIL IN NOVEMBER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 19 (AP).—Provisional President Getulio Vargas signed a decree today convening a constitution assembly on November 15 to elect a constitutional President and promulgate a new constitution for Brazil.

### THROW SKUNK INTO SERVICE

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Aug. 19 (AP).—Charged with disturbing religious worship by throwing a skunk into the schoolhouse at Bethel, three youths were sought today by Hughes County officers. Members of the congregation ejected the polka cat only after the animal had expressed its displeasure.

### SHOT AT HIS EMPLOYER

YORKTON, Sask., Aug. 19 (CP).—Metro Sesynuk Stornaway, farm hand, today awaited sentence on a charge of wounding and causing grievous bodily harm. He pleaded guilty to shooting at his employer, Peter Dombroski, August 11. Dombroski died in hospital. In court, Friday, Sesynuk said he had only intended to "scare" his employer. He will be sentenced on Tuesday.

### AN OLD MAN'S GAME

DELHI, Ont., Aug. 19 (CP).—Four eucure enthusiasts were enjoying a quiet game at a local hotel when a spectator decided to count up their ages. The total was 348. The play-

## RAIL FARES to CHICAGO FAIR

World's FAIR

50 ROUND TRIP

Good in Coaches or Tourist Sleepers — Berths Extra — 25-Day Limit — Other low fares, for First Class and Longer Limits

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We are equipped to handle everything from your entire household effects to a few trunks. Phone G 7631 for prompt, efficient service. Large padded vans insure your valuables against damage.

ASK FOR AN ESTIMATE

We will tell you in advance what the cost will be. You will be amazed at the saving. Let us relieve you of responsibility in moving either locally or to any part of the world.

The Oldest Cartage Company in the City

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By J. E. M. BRUCE

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**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
612 Fort Street  
Granham's Pure Lemon and Orange Juice Cordial. 15c  
13-oz. bottles. Regular 25c. Special

**EARWIG BAIT**  
We Have This Ready Mixed In Packages Large Enough for Small Gardens. For Package, 35c.  
**GARDEN SPRAYS**  
Black Leaf 46, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Non-Poisonous Vegetable Sprays, Bordeaux Mixture, Kaikilla  
**SCOTT & PEDEN**  
GROCERIES FLOUR FEED HAY GRAIN  
Phone G 7181 for All Departments Cor. Cormorant and Store Streets

You Owe Yourself Protection Through  
**Fire INSURANCE Automobile**  
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Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
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**Damaged Fenders  
Bodies, Doors**  
Repaired and  
Completely  
Reconditioned

Auto Radiators Repaired,  
Recored and Circulation  
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**BURGESS  
BROTHERS**  
1209 Quadra Street  
Phone E 8231

**LOOK!**  
**Moore-Whittington  
Lumber Company**  
BEST MILLWOOD IN TOWN  
ALL FIVE  
Per Cord \$3.50  
Phone G 2111 - G 2611

**SERVICE ENDS  
ON AUGUST 31**

James Key, of Immigration  
Department, Will Attain  
Age Limit Then

Pursuant to its policy of economy, the Federal Government is retiring civil servants in all branches of the public service as they happen to attain the age limit, irrespective of the fact that many are fully capable of continuing their duties for many long days to come.

The latest recipient of a retiring notification in Victoria is James Key, who has been identified with the Immigration Department, principally as gangplank official, since he returned from overseas in 1918. During this period he has come in contact with travelers of all nationalities and stations in life, and has earned an enviable reputation for his courteous and considerate attention to them under all circumstances.

Mr. Key is well known, too, and highly thought of by travelers whose business takes them through the

## He is Worthy of your Confidence

The Canada Life man who calls on you has been carefully selected by a Company jealous of its high reputation. He has been well equipped with the knowledge of what this Company has to offer and how best to make it serve your interests.

You may talk with him frankly about your financial affairs. He can help to make your plans work out—plans for your family's welfare, or for making sure of money for your years of retirement.

The Canada Life has helped many thousands of families find financial security, and always the service of a Canada Life man has helped to bring this about.

**Canada Life**

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Established 1847

## Where Cool Breezes Waft In From the Sea



WILLOWS Beach, nature's Summer playground for thousands of Greater Victoria's young and old. Tuesday, when the thermometer registered the hottest August day in years. As may be gathered from the photograph, hundreds of citizens sought relief from the heat along the white sand beach at WilloWS, which has become a favored place with citizens and visitors. The beach has been left in its natural state and, in both Summer and Winter, is a popular resort for picnic and beach parties.

## Value of Gold Mining To B.C. Demonstrated In Sheep Creek Area

Salmo Is on a Circle of Rejuvenated Wealth Producers That Give Promise of Returning Prosperity to Southern Interior

**D**EMONSTRATION by the nations of the world assembled at London for the Economic Conference, that no matter what happens, gold will remain the standard by which values are measured, has created even more intensive search for the yellow metal in British Columbia. New finds in old localities, and modern methods applied to the mining of former reputable ground, bids fair to mark 1933 as an historic period in the annals of the province.

While the spectacular values of the big producers of the Bridge River area, and the richness of the Cariboo Gold Quartz property at Jack of Club Lakes, and the potential wealth of other Cariboo deposits, have claimed major attention, these localities are not the only ones in which there is rich promise of high production. Other pioneer lode districts are coming back with every indication of revival of old-time prosperity.

**IMMENSE WEALTH**  
The Southern Interior of British Columbia was rich in yellow gold in the early days of the century. One camp alone—and the only one which was thoroughly mined—Rosalind, made mining history. It contributed approximately \$100,000,000 to the wealth of British Columbia during its long operation. This was about double the value of famous placers of Cariboo which, even to this day hold a glamor for the student of mining.

Rosalind was rich—very rich, and the surrounding country contributed handsomely to gold production. It is interesting to note that the Ymir-Sheep Creek country is again operating, and with great possibilities.

**GOLDEN CIRCLE**  
Taking Salmo as on the edge of a circle of some miles in circumference, it is found that the wheel of golden fortune already demonstrated great wealth. There was the Kootenay Bell, with its record of more than \$200,000 in returns. And this fine mine is again operating. The Queen, not far away, is reputed to have yielded \$1,500,000 in the past, and it is once more in active operation. Then there is the Gold Bell, and close to it the Nugget and Motherlode properties, which also contributed \$1,500,000 or more to former production. Not far distant again is the well-known Reno, a producer of large proportion.

**GREAT ADVANTAGE**  
Scores of men are at work, modern mining methods are being used, and the world demand for gold, together with the advance in prices in Canadian funds, is giving the gold mining industry of British Columbia a chance to get on its feet, such as it did not have for many years. In the days of the war, and immediately following it, when commodity prices were so high, and gold remained at its fixed price of \$20.67 an ounce, it became too costly to mine, and especially to do the exploratory work essential to the development of properties. Today, however, conditions have changed—and British Columbia is benefiting.

## Children Caught In Blazing Barn

**SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 (AP).—**Richard Stultz, two, and his brother, Archie, were burned to death when they were trapped in a burning barn on a farm, ten miles east of here, today.

The children's mother tried in vain to rescue the children, but dynamite caps exploded and caved the roof in.

Three other farm buildings were also destroyed by the fire.

### Announcements

Men and women who may be troubled with unsightly moles should consult Miss Hamman, who not only is a qualified specialist recommended by the medical profession but has also had over twenty years' experience in the treatment of these disfigurements. The treatment is absolutely safe and efficacious. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 503 Seaway Bldg.

Sawdust in Any Quantity; reduced prices. We can assure a supply for the Winter. Alert Service. E 4101.

Imported Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pandora Avenue.

Fried Chicken Dinners now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Pakley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Cameron Lake Chalet will remain open during all lovely September.

## City and District

On Mainland—Hon. W. M. Dennes crossed to the Mainland on Friday evening and will spend Sunday in Vancouver. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe is expected back in the city shortly, from a trip to East and West Kootenay on land affairs.

**Municipal Conference**—Provincial and municipal relief officials will meet on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Maple Room of the Legislative Buildings, to discuss the new Federal agreement on unemployment relief. Hon. W. M. Dennes will preside.

**Tour Party Here**—On their way to take Louise and Banff upwards of thirty tourists, members of the Burlington Tour Party from Chicago, arrived in Victoria yesterday from Seattle. They will remain in the city until this afternoon when they will leave for the Mainland. The party is registered at the Empress Hotel.

**Returns for Visit**—H. B. Olsen, formerly proprietor of the Gray Line in Victoria, was in the city yesterday for a business and vacation trip. For the past two years, Mr. Olsen has been head of a transportation line in the Sound City, and stated that business in Seattle is improving. Mr. Olsen is accompanied by his wife and son.

**Rains Helped Forests**—Light showers of rain that were fairly general throughout northern and coastal points in British Columbia helped to stay forest fires, and only minor outbreaks were reported as the week closed. In the Southern Interior, near Kamloops and adjacent territory, no rain fell, and hazardous conditions persist, forestry officials stated yesterday.

**Exhibits Large Egg**—Uniform in shape and color and weighing exactly four ounces, an egg, the produce of a Rhode Island year-old hen, was exhibited at The Colonist office yesterday by Mrs. W. H. Bone, 1788 Rockland Avenue. When placed against an average size egg, the tremendous dimensions of the Rhode Island bird's product is fully realized.

**Will Tell of Fair**—Visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition returned with enthusiastic stories of the wonderful things which they saw at the fair. Everyone, however, is not able to make the trip to Chicago. These have the opportunity of seeing the fair by proxy, by attendance at the lecture on Monday night, which is to be given at City Hall, by Dr. Clem Davies. "The World's Fair As I Saw It," is the title. It will also be illustrated by over 200 unique, first-run pictures.

**Will Be Issued**—Claiming damages against the former Minister of Provincial Public Works and officials of that department for the death of her husband, James A. Gray, who was knocked down by a public works car, writs were filed in the Supreme Court registry here yesterday by C. H. O'Halloran, acting for Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Gray was fatally injured on Burnside Road on January 31, and died on February 8. Mrs. Gray is also claiming damages from the Municipality of Saanich for not providing a footpath on Burnside Road, where the accident happened.

**Set New Record**—Four months and two days from the time of hatching to laying is the new record set by pullets owned by A. J. Knowlton, R.R. 4, Mount Tolmie. The pullets, White Leghorns, Solly Strain, and were hatched on August 4, and commenced laying on August 8, according to Mrs. Knowlton. A previous record was set by

## CORNS



**Stops Pain At Once**  
Follow this method and be SAFE—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end pain instantly; quickly remove corns; soothe and heal; stop the cause—shoe friction and pressure; prevent blisters; make tight shoes easy on the feet; heal sore toes. No other method does all these things for you! At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.

Added feature—separate medicated discs to soothe and safely loosen and remove corns—now included at no extra cost. Double action—double value!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

## GRATIFIED WITH U.S. FRIENDSHIP

New Cuban President Addresses People of Great, Good and Powerful Neighbor

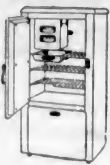
**HAVANA, Aug. 19 (AP).—**President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, addressing himself tonight to the people of the United States, declared he was gratified to note "the friendly interest shown by President Roosevelt."

The new President of Cuba urged readjustment of commercial relations between the two countries and close co-operation in the work of reconstruction in Cuba.

"I feel sure that the United States

## Get Your Copy of the Northern Electric Hostess Recipe Wheel

It contains recipes for scores of appetizing dishes and a turn of the wheel gives details of each. These Hostess Recipe Wheels are given away to women who visit our display this week of the new Northern Electric Refrigerators.



**FLETCHER BROS.**  
1110 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

## Excursion, Sunday, Aug. 20

PHONE EMPIRE 5113

## Greyhound Tours

OFFICE: 619 BELLEVILLE STREET

Buses leave Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, at 1 p.m., sharp. Visit Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's Gardens, allowing one hour in gardens, ferry trip across Saanich Inlet, and over Malahat scenic drive to Victoria, allowing one and one-half hours at Malahat Lookout, arriving back in Victoria at 6 p.m.

**Fare 75c, Including Afternoon Tea**

Phone reservations early. Reservations must be at Dominion Hotel fifteen minutes before leaving time. Our buses are closed, not open, and up to date. Insured carriers and Class "A" drivers. Ride in the best.

## WORLD'S FAIR TOUR

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED  
ALL EXPENSE  
FOR AS LITTLE AS  
\$113.25  
Five days in Chicago.  
For full details address  
THE MILWAUKEE ROAD  
Eric Marshall, Agent, Phone G 7041

## Our Special Fixture SALE

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The Best Values in

**Electric Lighting  
Fixtures**  
Ever Offered

Do not miss the opportunity to furnish your home with new fixtures at money-saving prices.

**Hawkins & Hayward  
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Electrical Quality and Service Store  
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40 YEARS IN BUSINESS

**SAVE \$21.00!!**

You can do so at "Hope's" by ordering a regular \$40.00 suit (men's or women's) and pay only

**\$19.00**

More new suitings have arrived. Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

**Charlie Hope**  
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## MASTERS'

Malted Milk Bread is one of the highest quality loaves offered the Victoria public today. Highly recommended by all particular housewives. It would prove worth your while to buy a 16-oz. loaf at 5c.

## WOOD and COAL

**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
PHONE G 241  
617 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

**Black Parrot Fountain Lunch**  
Appetizing Light Lunches  
Ice-Cold Drinks, Sodas, Milkshakes  
Gordon Cameron, Manager  
In Minnie's Drug Store  
710 YATES STREET

## NEW BEATTY IRONER

The machine with the personality that shows the trend of modern convenience to the lady who prefers to do her own laundry. For home laundry equipment consult us first. See our ad on Page 7.

**Beatty Washer Store**  
Phone G 7511—1609 Douglas St.

## FROM COURT TO FOOTLIGHTS

**BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—**Jessie B. Costello, acquitted this week in Salem of the poison slaying of her husband, today signed a vaudeville contract for ten weeks. Samuel H. Berger, of New York, announced.

## MAKES HURRIED VISIT TO ITALY

Austrian Chancellor Meets  
Premier Mussolini—Purpose of Trip Unknown

**RIMINI, Italy, Aug. 19 (AP).—**Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss arrived by airplane on a hurried visit today, and was welcomed at the airport by Premier Mussolini, who is spending the week-end here. The Chancellor expects to return to Vienna tomorrow.

Officials declined to comment on the purpose of the visit, but it was reported in informed circles that Dollfuss, who was scheduled to meet Mussolini early in September had been asked for an interview immediately because of the alleged continuance of Nazi broadcasts from Germany attacking the Dollfuss Government.

**PROTESTED ATTACKS**  
The French and British Governments recently protested to Germany against the attacks. Italy had also made representations on this question and received assurances that the attacks would be discontinued.

The Dollfuss Government has been attempting to stamp out the Nazi movement in Austria.

## DALHOUSIE WINS HONOR AT OXFORD

Fallon C. Underhay Gets Highest Possible Mark in School of Jurisprudence

**HALIFAX, Aug. 19 (CP).—**Oxford University's highest possible mark in jurisprudence has been awarded to Fallon C. Underhay, 1931 Nova Scotia Rhodes scholar, according to word received by friends here. He is the third Rhodes scholar to obtain the honor since 1904.

Underhay, a native of Port Fortune, P.E.I., had a distinguished career at Dalhousie University, graduating in arts and winning the Avery prize. Although he completed four years' work in three, he found time to write a thesis entitled "Sir Robert Borden and Imperial Relations," which won him the Overseas Club essay prize.

In the fall of 1929 he entered Dalhousie Law School, winning the Carawell essay prize in his first year, and in 1931 he was selected Rhodes scholar.

# Women's Organizations and Activities

## Women's Work Will Be Feature of Exhibition

Interesting Displays and Competitive Classes Arranged for Willows Fair—Dressed Doll Competition Has Been Planned

Women in all parts of British Columbia and especially on Vancouver Island are busy preparing their exhibits for the seventy-second Provincial Exhibition, to be held at the Willows, September 11 to 16, and the interest this year seems particularly keen.

Under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Darcus, the display will be set up in the Women's Building, and individuals as well as members of the Women's Institute in collective groups are eligible for entry in the various classes of work.

"FESTIVAL OF FLEECE" One of the most interesting displays will be the "Festival of Fleece," which will be of real educational value, and will be assembled by Mrs. E. Simmonds. There will be shown the various stages in the preparation of Angora rabbit and goat and other wools, and the first exhibition of Canada-

dian-grown flax from the Experimental Farm, at Agassiz, spun and woven into linen in Victoria, will doubtless attract a good deal of attention. The possibilities in the utilizing of home-grown products are becoming more widely appreciated, and handicrafts are coming into their own in a way, which has been somewhat neglected during recent years.

Another attractive display will be that of the Island weavers of Esquimalt, whose work is particularly fine, and lengths of hand-woven Cheviot tweeds and beautiful Angora cloth in the most delightful colors will be shown.

In the Women's Institute section, members of the Victoria branch will demonstrate smoking, toy, rug and cloth making, basketry, wool-work and china painting. Experts in the various branches of the handicrafts will be in attendance to give help-

ful advice to all interested in such crafts.

**DOLL CONTEST** A feature of the exhibition, which is new this year, is the dressed doll contest, which is being sponsored by The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Ltd., and The Times Publishing Co., Ltd. It is open to all and will be judged by popular vote. There will be prizes for the best boudoir doll, the best baby doll, the best doll in national costume and any other doll. In a class for children under fourteen years of age, prizes will be awarded for the best dressed doll.

There will be a competitive quilt and comforter display, classes for hand-made rugs, Afghans, patchwork cushions, etc., and from days of long ago will come heirloom quilts for exhibition. Spinning wheels, both old and new, will whirl with activity in the Women's Building, and one wheel of very ancient lineage, which came from New Brunswick, will be shown to visitors.

**INSTITUTE EXHIBITS** In the section open to women's institutes only, there will be prizes for the best collection of ten pieces of needlework, to include ten different types of embroidery or fine needlework, such as applique work, cut work, solid embroidery, smocking, patchwork, quilting, etc.; also prizes for the best patchwork quilt made during the present year; the best collection of ten pieces of knitted or crocheted articles (five of each); and the best collection of five pieces of institute handicraft, to include basket work, leather gloves, raffa and any two other handicrafts.

A special prize has been donated by the B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., for the best quilt, open to individual members of any women's institutes.

**SPECIAL PRIZES** Special prizes, open to amateurs only, have been donated by D. Spencer Ltd. (\$5 scrip) for the best collection of fancy crocheted work, five different articles; and a \$3 scrip donated by the Hudson's Bay Co. for the best embroidery article not entered in any other class.

Professionals and amateurs will compete in separate classes in the fancywork section, and lace and crocheted, embroidery and knitting will all find a place in the exhibition.

The thrift class, which always attracts a good deal of attention, will include children's coats and dresses, re-knitted garments, articles made from colored cloth and articles made from four sacks will give the thrifty and ingenious housewife a chance to test her skill, and perhaps afford to others helpful hints towards making ends meet.

**AGED WOMEN'S WORK** As in previous years, there will be a section devoted to the work of women over seventy years of age, and a scrip of \$5 has been donated by Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd., for the best Afghan house dresses, night dresses, crocheted wool shawl, woolen knitted sweaters, shawls and socks, as well as embroidery of all kinds; rugs, lace, quilts, etc., will also be eligible in this class.

The arts and crafts section will show what can be done by clever fingers in making paper, silk, rubber and wax flowers and other novelties. Wool pictures, beadwork and raffa work will all be included.

**GIRLS' WORK** The section devoted to the handwork of girls under ten years of age, between ten and thirteen years and between thirteen and sixteen years will be encouraging to young people, who may enter all sorts of useful as well as ornamental articles. Little girls with a domestic flair will be encouraged to enter their bottled fruits, jams and jellies, cakes, candies and other home-made dainties, and there will be keen competition. The high standard of the young cooks' productions has often rivalled those of more experienced housewives.

**DOMESTIC SCIENCE** The non-professional domestic science section will include the usual home-made delicacies, and a special prize donated by Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., will be given for the best loaf of white bread made from Royal Household flour. Special prizes have been donated by the Vancouver Milling Co. for the best loaf of white bread made from Royal Standard flour and a forty-nine-pound sack of Royal Standard flour; for the best pie (double crust) made from Wild Rose pastry flour; in addition to a prize of a forty-nine-pound sack of Wild Rose pastry flour.

The Blue Ribbon baking powder tea biscuit competition will have three special prizes. These, together with the section devoted to a great variety of home-cooking, constitutes a very full list of the sections, which will be of special interest in the Women's Building, and entries will close on September 2.

**ENGAGEMENTS** **DICKS-ROBINSON** Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, 406 Craigflower Road, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Leslie Dicks, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dicks, 2112 Clarke Street. The wedding will take place quietly on September 2.

**GREEN-BRADSHAW** Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, 3085 Albany Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra (Alex) Victoria, to James Maurice Green, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green, 3030 Albany Road. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 7, at the First Baptist Church.

**SHINER-MILLER** The engagement is announced of Mabel Lucy, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. H. Miller, Saanich, to Mr. Stanley E. H. Shiner, eldest son of the late Mr. J. Shiner and Mrs. Shiner, of Tod Inlet. The marriage will take place on September 12.

**Special Meeting** A special general meeting for all Canadian Legion Auxiliaries, Pro Patria, T.V.A. and Britannia, will be held tomorrow evening in Britannia Branch Rooms, View Street, at 8 o'clock.

## A Lovely Garden Border



—Photograph by BAVANNAH.

THIS shows a bit of the lovely gardens at "Rappahannock," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Burdick is shown standing between brilliant borders of salpiglossis, stocks, anagallis, and carnations.

## Miss H. Welsh Is Wedded to Mr. T. Clarke

The New Thought Temple was the scene of a largely-attended wedding last night, when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., performed the marriage rites for Hilda May, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Welsh, Pandergast Street, and Mr. Thomas Leslie Clarke, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Clarke, Dupplin Road.

During the ceremony the bride and groom stood beneath an arch, decked with bright-hued gladioli set between tall baskets filled with dahlias in blending shades. Mrs. M. Hammond presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, Mrs. A. Sabiston sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a charming frock of pale peach organza moulded to the figure, and flaring below the knees, and a tiny jacket with minute puffed sleeves. Her matching hat was trimmed with a chiffon velvet bow and she carried a large bouquet of cream roses.

**TWO ATTENDANTS** Miss Winifred Welsh was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Grimshaw the bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in dainty frocks of pale blue point d'esprit over laffeta made with the new high neckline and ruffled puff sleeves, and full skirts ruffled below the knees, and were finished at the waist by sashes of pale pink chiffon velvet. Their turbans trimmed with chiffon flowers matched their dresses, and they carried sheaves of gladioli to tone with their costumes. The best man was Mr. John Clarke, brother of the groom, and the usher,

## Clubs and Societies

**Daughters of St. George** Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, met on Friday evening in the Maccahies' Hall for its social meeting. The Worthy President, Sister Holding, presiding. A welcome was extended to visiting sisters from Anaxandra Lodge, Seattle, and Victoria, No. 38. An invitation from Oliver Lodge, Nanaimo, to visit there on September 19 was accepted. Arrangements to be made at the next meeting of the lodge on September 1. An enjoyable court whist followed the session, prize winners being Mediana Larman, Weatherill, Miller and Wright. Consolations, Mrs. Harkin and Mrs. Carter. Refreshments were served by the committee.

**James Bay W.M.S.** The James Bay W.M.S. met at the Japanese Tea Gardens, George Park, on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Hamilton, in the chair. The meeting was opened with a hymn, followed by a reading of scripture and prayer by Mrs. Hamilton. Miss Agnes Spencer then

## A Dark-Eyed Little Miss



—Photo by Gibson

THIS sweet little darling is Joy Adeline, the six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bagshaw, 424 Richmond Avenue, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bagshaw, 1036 Collinson Street, and Mrs. J. A. Slater, 1811 Chandler Street, and great-granddaughter of Mrs. G. J. Bagshaw, Caddboro Bay Road.

rendered a solo, which was enjoyed by all, entitled "I Have Read of a Beautiful City." Mrs. W. R. Brown gave some outlines from the study book, explaining interesting facts of the pioneer days in mission work. Mrs. Nute delivered a temperance message, telling of some distressing evils caused by strong drink. The meeting was closed with a hymn, and prayer by Mrs. Nute.

**Will Hear Speaker** A meeting for women will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall, Friday, at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. Tea will be served to allow the women to meet Mr. Woodsworth.

**Queen Alexandra Review** Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet at New Thought Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. After a short meeting, whist and bridge will be played. The conveners are Mrs. J. Robson and Mrs. B. McAllister.

**To Take up Duties** Miss Margery Kinck, of Esquimalt, has left to take up her duties as teacher at St. Michael's School, Alert Bay.

## The August Sale of FALL COATS

Is the Most Direct Successful Economic Enterprise of the Month.

Can you visualize Hundreds of New Coats, and not two alike, placed before you in one great panorama of style and quality?

Samples! Samples!

HELD WITH DEPOSIT

15% and 20% Saving  
Till End of Month

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A. K. LOVE, LTD. 708 VIEW

## Thrifty Service

7c per lb., smallest charge, \$1.00



Thrifty Service

Means everything washed—wearing apparel returned damp ready for ironing.

**NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.** PHONE G. 8166.

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ARE CAUSED BY LONG HOURS OF STANDING

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ELECTRIC IRONER

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Daily  
Demonstration  
in Our  
DOUGLAS ST.  
STORE  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



BETTER  
IRONING

ASK ABOUT  
OUR  
SPECIAL  
EASY  
TERMS

IRONS EVERYTHING

Men's Shirts, House Dresses, Underwear, Rayon, Silks, Celanese, Children's Clothes, Pyjamas, Ruffled Curtains, Frills, Pleats, Aprons and All Flat Goods. It Will Even Press Your Husband's Pants.

**BEATTY WASHER STORE**

1609 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 7511

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Every Day Is Bargain Day at Safeway

EXTRA VALUES FOR MON., TUES. AND WED., AUGUST 21, 22, 23

- ★ CRACKERS Red Arrow ..... Later Pkt. 15c
- ★ CHEESE Canadian Full Cream ..... Lb. 17c
- ★ MACARONI Ready Cut ..... 2 Lbs. 15c
- ★ SOUPS Clark's Canadian Assorted ..... 4 Tins 25c
- ★ CRESCENT SHORTENING ..... 1-Lb. Pkt. 9c
- ★ TEA Airway Brand Our Special Blend ..... 1-Lb. Pkt. 29c

Puffed Wheat, 2 Pkts. 21c  
And 1 Micky Mouse Mask FREE

- CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS—Best Quality ..... Lb. 25c
- AYLMER FRUIT SALAD—2's, Squat ..... Tin 23c
- PEARS—Royal City, 2's, Squat ..... Tin 15c
- PINEAPPLE—Sliced, Singapore ..... 3 Tins 25c
- MAYONNAISE—Best Foods ..... 8-Oz. Jar 20c
- "SQUIRREL" PEANUT BUTTER—In handy pail ..... 1-Lb. 14c
- ★ MAGIC BAKING POWDER ..... 12-Oz. Tin 30c
- GLACE CHERRIES for Cooking—Sanitary Jar ..... 20c
- WHITE CORN—B.C. Pack, 2's ..... 2 Tins 15c
- TOMATOES—Aylmer, Large Tins, 2 1/2's ..... Tin 10c
- RED SALMON—Fancy Coho, 1/2's ..... 2 Tins 23c
- SARDINES—King Oscar Brand ..... Tin 12c
- MAXIMUM COFFEE—Vacuum Packed 1/2-Lb. Tin 10c

B.C. SUGAR Pure Cane ..... 20 Lbs. \$1.55  
Extra Fine ..... 10 Lbs. 80c

- ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER ..... Per Packet 5c
- P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP ..... 6 Bars 23c
- CALAY TOILET SOAP ..... 3 Bars 19c
- REGAL SHAKER SALT ..... 2-Lb. Carton 9c
- ★ SABLE TISSUE Large Branded Rolls ..... 3 for 25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- ★ APPLES Wealthy's Good Cookers ..... 10 Lbs. 25c
- ★ ORANGES "Sunlight" Sweet and Juicy ..... 2 Doz. 29c
- ★ PEARS Australian Good Eating ..... Doz. 15c
- ★ TOMATOES Ripe ..... Lb. 5c
- ★ CARROTS and BEETS Large Bushes ..... 3 for 5c

Daily Supplies of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Direct From the Farm

## QUALITY MEATS

- CHOICE POT ROASTS ..... Lb. 7c
- FRESH MINCED STEAK ..... 2 Lbs. 15c
- STEAK AND KIDNEY ..... 2 Lbs. 25c
- FRESH PORK SPARERIBS ..... Lb. 10c
- LEAN BOILING BEEF ..... Lb. 5c

1 Lb. FRESH LIVER and 1/2 Lb. Sliced Bacon ..... Both for 15c

- FRESH PORK STEAKS ..... Lb. 15c
- SPRING LAMB CHOPS ..... Lb. 20c
- SPRING LAMB STEW ..... Lb. 10c
- VEAL STEAK ..... Lb. 15c
- COTTAGE ROLLS ..... Lb. 17c
- BACON by the Piece ..... Lb. 17c

SAFeway STORES, LTD., 708 FORT STREET

**DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS**

"Sold Everywhere"

# PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## New Arrivals Are Being Feted by Younger Social Set



Miss Elizabeth Ruggles

Miss Florence Ruggles

Since Their Arrival From Seattle A Few Weeks Ago, Misses Elizabeth and Florence Ruggles, Daughters of Mr. J. W. Ruggles, Newly Appointed Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Here, and Mrs. Ruggles, Are Being Entertained by Members of the Younger Social Set. They Have Just Completed Their Second Year at the University of Washington in Seattle, and Are Keen Tennis and Badminton Players. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles and Their Family Have Taken Up Residence at "Aloha," Lansdowne Road, The Uplands.

### Social and Personal Notes

#### Tea Houses

At the tea hour yesterday afternoon, Mrs. E. W. Hetherington entertained at her home on Fernwood Road, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Kerman, of Great Falls, Montana, who is her house guest. Summer flowers in profusion were arrayed throughout the rooms, the tea table being centred with a bowl of multi-colored flowers. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. A. W. Cameron, Mrs. A. H.

Kerr and Mrs. G. Mackenzie. Assisting in serving were Miss Muriel Daniels and Miss Peggy Brindley. The guests included Mrs. H. H. Hare, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. Hudson, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. D. P. Cameron, Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Mrs. W. G. McLaren, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. F. Burton, Mrs. F. Jordan, Miss Edith Brown, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. S. Roberts, Miss Roberts, Mrs. P. Steele, Mrs. A. Nichols, Mrs. G. E. Mackenzie, Mrs. James Shiels (Hollywood), Mrs. A. H. Kerr, Miss Muriel Daniels, Mrs. H. K. Perry, Miss Peggy Brindley, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Davis (Vancouver), Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. L. Wray, Mrs. W. N. Cunningham, Mrs. P. M. Barr (Berkeley), Miss Alex Brad-

shaw, Mrs. J. Egan, Mrs. C. W. Duck, Mrs. H. Spence, Mrs. R. Revercomb, Mrs. E. Surplis, Mrs. Cullin, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. G. Tallamy, Mrs. H. Hetherington, Mrs. Fred Bartholomew, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Allan Fraser, Miss Helen Crawford, and others.

#### At Alpine Camp

Among the members and visitors who have registered at the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada camp at the Lake-of-the-Seven-Hills, Sooke, during the annual summer camp that closes tomorrow, are Mrs. Claude L. Harrison (outlines convener) and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. W. H. Dougan, Miss Edith Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw, Mr. R. Shaw, Mr. F. V. Jones, Miss Kathleen Martin, Miss Janet Bell, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. C. C. Fleming, Miss Verity Mackenzie, Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, Mr. Basil Shaw, Mr. T. Goodlake, Captain Cox, Mr. C. H. Rutherford, Miss Daniels (London, England), Mr. Francis Tuckey, Miss Betty Tuckey, Miss M. G. Hadley, Miss Ritchie, Mr. D. Ritchie, Miss S. Jones, Miss Hilary Purdy, Miss J. E. Bruce and Mr. M. Ready.

#### Surprise Shower

A very delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. Hawes, 923 Catherine Street, in honor of Miss Mary Hawes, who is to be married shortly. The gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a prettily decorated basket in a color scheme of mauve and yellow. Mrs. M. McLaren was awarded first prize for the contest. A buffet supper was served from a table prettily with sweet peas and mauve and yellow streamers. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pawsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Macedo, Mesdames McLaren, Dodds, W. Dawson, G. Hawes, Misses M. Hawes, M. Goodenough, E. Steele, K. Goodman, V. Dodds, Mesdames G. Cross, B. Hawes, B. Lindsey, L. Moore, S. Cross and W. Hawes.

#### Entertain Beaux Arts

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Cadboro Point, were hosts at a jolly party yesterday when they entertained the president and committee of the Beaux Arts. The party began about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with tennis, and continued until after midnight, supper being served round a big bonfire on the beach, and this being followed by charades and dancing indoors. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Storey Waller and Mrs. Burdon Murphy. An eloquent vote of appreciation, passed to Mr. and Mrs. Aldous, the Beaux Arts president, Mr. Edward Simmons, acting as spokesman.

#### Beach Party

A popular beach party at Brentwood Bay on Friday, was held by the Brentwood Bay Recreation Club on the Anchorage Grounds. About 200 hundred persons assembled and joined in the singing of popular and community songs. Guessing games were arranged for the benefit of the children, for which there were nine prizes. After the contest, a "hot dog" and coffee supper was served in front of a large bonfire, which was afloat on a raft.

#### Back From Campbell River

Mrs. Milton White, of Victoria, and Mrs. Harry Dier, of Vancouver, have returned from holidaying at Campbell River, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White. They reported the time well

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

**CHOCOLATE Cake**—Half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, two and a half teaspoons of baking powder, one and a half cups of flour, two ounces of chocolate, half a cup of milk, a little salt. Bake in layers or in a long tin for about forty minutes and ice with chocolate frosting.—Frudence.

mon fishing excellent. They also visited the Campbell Lakes and spent several days at Croteau Camp on the Forbidden Plateau, where Mrs. Dier collected many botanical specimens, also some fine lepidoptera.

#### Visit Langford Lake

Fifty members and friends of the Metropolitan United Church choir enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Knott at their home on Langford Lake. Boating, swimming and games filled the time enjoyably, and after supper songs were sung around a huge bonfire. The thanks of the guests were expressed to the host and hostess by Mr. Frank Tuppen, the choir leader, and Mr. Edward Parsons.

#### Back From Tour

Mrs. W. Wingate and her daughter, Mrs. Marian Wingate, who have had an enjoyable trip to the Interior of the province, followed by a fortnight's visit with friends in Vancouver and Seattle, have returned to their home at 671 Niagara Street.

#### Returns to City

Mrs. J. E. Elliott has returned to her home on Broughton Street from two weeks' holiday as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, in Tacoma, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, in Seattle.

#### Join Ship Here

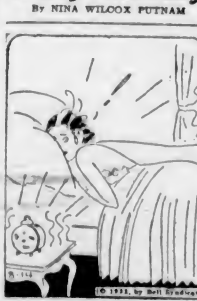
Miss Helen M. Hart and Miss Dorothy Bauer, of Los Angeles, who have been on the ten-day Alaska cruise, arrived in Victoria yesterday and boarded the S. City of Los Angeles last evening for their home in California.

#### Vancouver Party

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Emmons, of

#### Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says she has named her alarm clock Macbeth because it murders sleep.

Vancouver, accompanied by Dr. Emmons' mother, Mrs. E. J. Emmons, also of Vancouver, arrived in the city yesterday and will stay at the James Bay Hotel for the next few days.

#### Attending Regatta

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mrs. M. P. Driscoll, and Mrs. B. M. Humble, of England, arrived in Vancouver on Friday morning en route to Harrison Lake to attend the week-end Pacific Northwest outboard motorboat regatta.

#### Visitors From London

The Honorable Maude Ackland Hood, Mrs. Croom-Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Maher, of London, who are visiting in Canada, will arrive in the city today to spend four or five days here. They will stay at the Guest House.

#### Left Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston, 245 Menzies Street, have had as the guest Mrs. James Gurnes and her son, James McCrackin, who have been holidaying in Los Angeles. They left yesterday for their home in New Westminster.

#### At Prospect Lake

Mrs. George Clothier and her small son, Peter, and Mrs. Roy Bicknell, with her little daughters, Hope and Rosemary, of Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. Kingham at her summer home on Prospect Lake.

#### Holiday Up-Island

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Benjamin, of Los Angeles, spent a few days visiting in the city before proceeding up-Island, where they are now holidaying at Klitsa Lodge, Spruce Lake.

#### Attended Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. James Long, of Vancouver, who have been attending the Pacific Northwest Seniors' tournament, will leave the Guest House today, for their home on the Mainland.

#### Back From University

Miss Gertrude Watson, of the staff of the Carnegie Library, who has been studying at the University of British Columbia during the summer, will return to her home at the Guest House.

#### En Route to St. Louis

Mrs. M. F. Arbuckle and Mrs. K. Koerner, of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. Bannerman Campbell for the past week, have left by motor for California on their return trip.

#### Holidaying From South

Miss Campanella, of San Francisco, and Miss May Enos, of Oakland, are visiting at the James Bay Hotel. They arrived here yesterday and plan to spend several days' holiday in the city.

#### Here for Few Weeks

Mrs. Robert Graham and her small son, Robert, of Long Beach, California, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGregor, Minto Street, for the next few weeks.

#### To Visit England

Miss Betty Lievellyn will leave today for Montreal, en route for England, where she will visit relatives. Her mother is accompanying her as far as Vancouver.

#### Portland Visitors

Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Pattullo, of Portland, are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

#### Visitors From Mainland

Miss E. Cuddeles, of Tacoma, and her friend, Miss M. Danielson, of

### HEAD-LINING THE FASHION NEWS!

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for FALL

## Swagger Suits

Newest Versions—Just Arrived!

Exciting Values at From

**\$19.85**

Begin your Fall wardrobe with one of the handsome new Swagger Suits! They're back again... smarter than ever!... with new lines... new sleeve, shoulder and collar details... with and without fur trimming. Everyone will want to wear them this Fall... they're so distinguished... and so very practical, too, since you can wear the coat with other costumes. In line with our customary VALUE-offering policy, we've priced them in a really excitingly moderate way.

Our Budget Plan enables you to pay in convenient amounts. It involves no interest or extra charges.

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Ready-to-Wear and Furs

1212 Douglas Street

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## Just Arrived at Firth Brothers Heaterless Permanents

Heretofore Smothering Heat and Weight on the Head Was Tolerated When Having a Permanent. Consequently This New System We Have Installed Will Be Gladly Welcomed.

At no time is the heat on the scalp; no weight on the head. Instead of a trial, having your permanent is a restful pleasure. Whatever type you prefer, Croquinoile, Spiral, or a combination of the two, Off-the-Head Curls or Ringlets, our operators instruct you how easy it is to change the style of your permanent after each washing. You will appreciate the strong, lasting qualities of the waves and curls for months.

### FIRTH BROTHERS

"ABOVE THE AVERAGE PERMANENT WAVING"  
**635 FORT STREET** (One and Only Address)  
BELOW TERRY'S AND DOUGLAS STREET

### NEW SHOWING!

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN  
**WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.**

1208 Douglas Street Phone G 6111

Your Permanent Wave Will Be Disturbance-Free From All Others by Its Artistic Beauty! It Does by C. W. (Bill) Alkin-son With the New Heaterless Method

MORNING SPECIALS  
Regular \$3.00 for \$2.50 Regular \$4.00 for \$3.50  
1025 Phone G 1913  
Cook St. Belle Beauty Shoppe

## Brentwood College

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS  
(Ages 11 to 18)

NEXT TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 13

Reduced Fees  
For Particulars Apply M. H. ELLIS, B.A., Headmaster.

### A Good Permanent Spells Youth and Charm

A satisfactory permanent is a real boon to the woman who wants to look her best at all times. It saves time and trouble... and money. The skill and materials necessary cannot be given at bargain prices. Our prices are fair and our Harper reputation stands behind the work.

### HARPER METHOD

1597 DOUGLAS STREET Also at Beach Hotel—Appointments E 1137 PHONE E 8958

## Lucky Dog!

He has a R.M. Dog Biscuit every day, while Gelsol Powder actually kills fleas and lice and will not injure your dog. Economical too.

Agents:

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.



Back From Up-Island

Miss Nancy Warren, of Portland, who has been visiting Up-Island, has returned to the city and is at the Empress Hotel.

#### Visitor Leaves

Miss Agnes Lyon, of Tacoma, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. A. Goward, Transit Road, for the past several days, will return home today.

## Superfluous Hair



Can Be Removed Permanently

Hundreds have proved our method, leading to the prompt removal of disfigurement, the growth, pain, freedom from embarrassment, today.

Write or call for descriptive book, let.

Absolute Privacy Lady Attendant

**Marton Dermic Laboratories**

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## A Smart New Chesterfield Suite

The best of the three Special Suites for Sani-Bilt Month. Covered in high-grade mohair with smart figured reverse.

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Your Used Furniture Taken In as Part Payment

**HOME FURNITURE CO.**

825 Fort Street

Phone E 9921

## HUNTING WILL BE MADE EASY

Steamship Lines and Indian  
Officials Co-operating in  
Series of Tours

Rifles, fishing rods and romance  
will play their parts in a series of  
highly interesting expeditions to  
India arranged in monthly tours,  
beginning November 23 next.

A world-known big game hunter,  
Lieutenant-Colonel C. G. Schrotky,  
Royal Field Artillery (retired), with  
the co-operation of the Cunard and  
Peninsular and Oriental Steamship  
Companies and the British India  
Government officials, has perfected  
arrangements for a series of tours  
and shooting parties in India. One  
entire month will be spent in and  
about a camp in hillside almost  
inaccessible and practically un-  
touched hunting areas of the sub-  
Himalayan frontier tracts of North-  
east India. That period will be given  
wholly to sport—tiger, bear, deer,  
buffalo, bison, lynx, and so forth,  
bird game and fishing, the latter  
including the great Indian game  
fish, the Mahaseer, weighing up to  
sixty pounds.

The journey to this sportsman's  
paradise will be made in real lux-  
ury. Palatial liners will supply the  
sea part of it. At Bombay, a private  
saloon railway car, provisioned and  
staffed, will meet the party (limited  
to six persons) whereby it will be  
carried in regal comfort to the  
sights and scenes included in the  
touring itinerary, such as Delhi,  
Agra and Benares. The major part  
of the sight-seeing ends at Assam,  
where Colonel Schrotky will meet  
the six tourists for the more adven-  
turous journey to the hunt.

**EASE AND PLEASURE**  
If sailing dates of arrival and  
departure necessitate breaks in the  
direct trips outward or homeward,  
the interluding time will not be  
included in the estimate of costs.  
Nor are additional or substituted  
tours en route included. Aside from  
this proviso, however, the members  
of the expedition are relieved from  
expense beyond the cost estimated  
and everything possible in the way  
of luxurious ease and pleasure is  
done for them.

Detailed information of every  
kind regarding this combined hunt-  
ing and sight-seeing expedition will  
be supplied on application to India  
Railways Bureau, Delhi House, 38  
East 57th Street, New York, or the  
Cunard Line.

### What Today Means

**"LEO"**  
If August 20 is your birthday, the  
best hours for you on this date are  
from 7:30 to 9 a.m., from 1 to 2:10  
p.m. and from 7:45 to 8:50 p.m.  
The danger periods are from 10 to  
10:50 a.m., from 3:20 to 4 p.m. and  
from 10 to 10:40 p.m.

Influences operating on this date  
will tend to make people nervous  
and apprehensive. More than one  
pleasure jaunt will be ruined be-  
cause of unreasonable fear on the  
part of one of the group. People  
generally will tend to be forgetful.  
Children will be unusually them-  
selves on this day and quite ob-  
livious of the presence of elders.

The child born on this August 20  
will in all probability have a very  
gentle nature. He will not be  
responsive as many little ones, for  
he will generally be engrossed in  
his own problems. You will find  
this child quite serious minded and  
generally advanced for his age. The  
usual children's games will prob-  
ably not appeal to him and he will  
show a fondness for books at an  
early age.

If August 20 is the date of your  
birth, the chances are that you are  
an easy-going person and that as  
you travel leisurely along through  
life you gather unto yourself the  
best of everything that comes your  
way. You are unusually fortunate  
in the people that you know and  
someone of them seems forever to  
be thinking of you and planning  
something to make your way a little  
more pleasant. You might be called  
a charming person, for you seem to  
radiate many of the lovely things of  
life. You are probably much in de-  
mand socially, for you are quick to  
put people at ease with your dis-  
tinguished, refreshing and often  
sparklingly witty conversation.

Born on August 20, you are more  
than likely not the "go-getter" type  
in business. You probably would  
prove valuable to some firm as a  
"contract-man" because of the wide  
list of friends and acquaintances  
that you have. You are a trusting  
person and you see only the good  
in people; this lack of worldliness  
may lead you into difficulties. You  
are inclined to be careless with your  
money and in your charitable mo-  
ments you frequently give to those  
who are not worthy of help. You  
are very careful about your dress  
and are neat; you are not hard on  
your clothes.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 21**  
**"LEO"**  
If August 21 is your birthday, the  
best hours for you on this date are  
from 10:30 to 11:40 a.m., from 5 to  
5:30 p.m. and from 9 to 10 p.m.  
The danger periods are from 8 to  
9:20 a.m. and from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

You may feel impelled to give of  
your money to the unfortunate on  
this day, but take care that the  
recipients of your kindnesses are  
worthy. People generally will be  
sensitive, and unless you guard  
your speech you will be sure to in-  
jure someone, unknowingly. Not a  
good day to begin long motor jour-  
neys.

The child born on this August 21  
will form very strong attachments  
and will demand much from those  
he likes. He will not be attentive  
at school and will be listless about  
his studies. He will not mix well  
with the children at school and will  
prefer the companionship of one or  
two to any group pleasures.

If August 21 is the date of your  
birth, it is more than likely that  
you have some very definite ability  
along some line; you must seek to  
develop or uncover it. Do not be  
content just to get along in a hap-  
hazard fashion; just get by.  
There is more to life than basking  
in mediocrity. Strive for perfection  
in all that you do. Do not hesitate  
to aim high, for you are the sort of  
person who will undoubtedly get  
what you go out after. Your in-  
terests in life may be along one of  
many lines; most certainly you  
should align yourself with some

## A VICTOR RADIO FREE!

Estimate the selling price of the living-  
room ensemble displayed on the Fourth  
Floor and win a radio!



## Pure Wool Yorkshire BLANKETS

At Special Prices!

For the discriminating person who wants  
one of the best quality Blankets made, noth-  
ing could be better than these! Made in  
Yorkshire, especially for the Hudson's Bay  
Company! All sizes have been substantially  
reduced in price!

|                    |      |
|--------------------|------|
| Size 58 x 76.      | 6.98 |
| Special, per pair. |      |
| Size 64 x 81.      | 7.98 |
| Special, per pair. |      |
| Size 68 x 86.      | 8.98 |
| Special, per pair. |      |

Main Floor—H B C

## Manufacturers' Samples Cretonnes and Nets!

A big purchase of manufacturers' samples  
of Cretonnes, Madras, Nets, Etc! Be on  
hand early, as the quantities won't last long  
at this exceptionally low price!

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 50 Cretonne Samples.  | 10c |
| Size 18 x 25.         |     |
| 50 Cretonne Samples.  | 39c |
| Size 31 x 36.         |     |
| 100 Madras, Swiss and | 19c |
| Cotton Nets.          |     |

Third Floor—H B C

## Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs Sale Priced!

Congoleum Rugs, guaranteed Gold Seal.  
This offer is only made twice a year! This  
is your opportunity! Beautiful Rugs, in  
smart new patterns and color effects!

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Size 6 x 9.    | 5.40  |
| Special, each. |       |
| Size 7.6 x 9.  | 6.75  |
| Special, each. |       |
| Size 9 x 10.6. | 9.50  |
| Special, each. |       |
| Size 9 x 12.   | 10.75 |
| Special, each. |       |

Third Floor—H B C

## Krinklette Bedspreads \$1.49 Each

Clean looking, and one of the most deco-  
rative Bedspreads made! Wash easily and  
launders beautifully! Can be obtained in  
single, three-quarter or double-bed size, in  
an assortment of colors, including rose,  
green, blue, mauve and gold.

## Extra Large Size Flannelette Sheets \$2.95 Per Pair

A beautiful quality Sheet, made in a size  
that ensures a good tuck-in! Soft and com-  
fortable, and launders beautifully! Choice  
of all white, or white with rose or blue trim.  
Whipped singly. Size 70 x 90.

## Pure Linen Damask Table Napkins

Note the exceptional size of these lovely  
Linen Damask Table Napkins! Several  
smart patterns from which to choose.  
Size 22 x 24.  
Only, each

## Pure Linen Damask Tablecloths

Many attractive patterns from which to  
choose! These lovely cloths are made in  
Ireland, and are perfect in weave and finish.  
Size 70 x 88.  
Each

Main Floor—H B C

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

For Further "Bay"  
Announcements  
Turn to  
Page 11

# Compelling Bargains in Furniture and Furnishings

## Offered for the Last Time at Low "Depression" Prices!

One of the wisest investments any family can make is to buy Furniture NOW. Wholesale prices are already rising, and lead-  
ing authorities are predicting the return of 1926 prices. For the remaining period of our August Sale we have been fortunate  
in securing many additional purchases—at rock-bottom prices—and we pass along the savings to you.

### 40 ONLY! FOLDING CARD TABLES

● A remarkable value in a regulation size Fold-  
ing Card Table, with green stained three-ply  
wood top. Splendid for that extra table! No  
phone or C.O.D. orders, please! Not more  
than two to one customer.

\$1.00

### 40 ONLY! HARDWOOD KITCHEN CHAIRS

● Good Quality Hardwood Kitchen Chairs, in  
plain, unfinished white wood that is well  
sanded and ready for enamelling to match  
your kitchen color scheme. No phone orders,  
please

79c

### METAL BRIDGE LAMPS, COMPLETE

● Attractive Metal Bridge Lamps, complete with  
all wiring effects, and with lovely parchment  
shade, decorated in modernistic designs—  
stands finished in nickel or bronze effects.  
Complete

\$2.95

### STRONG, UPHOLSTERED FOOTSTOOLS

● Large, Fine Looking Footstools, with 14 and  
17-inch upholstered tops, and stand 12 inches  
high. Covered in novel tapestries, in smart  
designs and pleasing color effects. Each

\$1.50

### 200 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

● A special purchase in odd sizes suitable for  
single beds—some with slight imperfections,  
but not enough to affect the comfort or wear-  
ing qualities! An exceptional value at, each...

\$1.49

### CORK-BASE LINOLEUM MATS

● Heavy Grade Cork Base Mats, which will save  
your floors and linoleum in places where they  
get more than the usual amount of wear. Size  
20 x 36 inches. Exceptionally low priced at,  
each

29c

### 250 YARDS DOUBLE-WIDTH CRETONNES

● Here you get a Double Width Cretonne at this  
remarkably low price. Reversible prints in  
new and attractive colors. Only 250 yards  
offered at this low price! Regular 49c value!  
Per yard

29c

### 100 PAIRS RUFFLE MARQUETTE CURTAINS

● Dainty Marquette Curtains for which you  
would ordinarily pay twice this amount, for  
they are nicely tailored, and come with tie back  
and Friscilla valance. Good selection of new  
effects

\$1.19

### 200 FANCY TURKISH BATH TOWELS

● Gaily Decorated Turkish Bath Towels in novel-  
ly check effects, in a wide range of colors  
from which to choose. A good towel in a  
good size—22 x 42 inches. Special, each

29c

### 300 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES

● A 42-Inch Pillow Case with no filling! Will  
stand many launderings and give excellent  
wear! Another extraordinary value at this  
low price! Each

29c

### 50 ONLY! COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS

● A Dandy Comforter for the spare bed! Filled  
with good quality cotton, and covered in gaily  
decorated floral patterns in almost every color!  
Wonderful value at, each

\$1.79

### 175 HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

● Low in price, but an excellent quality that will  
give good wear! Made of closely woven cotton  
in a size every housewife will appreciate. Size  
80 x 99 inches. Each

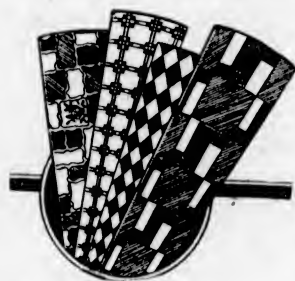
\$1.19



## Here's a Bargain! 3-Piece Chesterfield Suites

Big, Roomy, Strongly-Built Chesterfield Suites, consisting of Chester-  
field and two big arm chairs, with reversible spring-cushion seats.  
Suites are covered in the new plain color tapestries. Buy now, at this  
exceptionally low price!

\$75



## Inlaid Linos.

Imported Quality!

98<sup>c</sup> Sq. Yd.

Every pattern and color right through to the  
canvas back! This includes all the newest  
patterns—offering a wide selection! This is  
the most outstanding sale of imported Lino-  
leum we have yet offered!

## Axminster Rugs

Size 9 Ft. x 10 Ft. 6 In.

Heavy Pile Axminster Rugs,  
at a new low price for this  
quality. See the patterns and  
the wide selection from  
which to choose! Size  
9 x 10.6. Each

\$23.75

Third Floor—H B C

## Bedroom Suites \$69.50

Fine large Suites, made in dark walnut fin-  
ish, with big plate mirrors and attractive de-  
signs. Suite consists of dresser, vanity, chif-  
foniere and full-size bed! Exceptional value!

## Dining-Room Suites Genuine Walnut \$159.50

Full 9-Piece Suites, including buffet, china  
cabinet, table and six chairs, in beautiful de-  
sign, with butt walnut matched panels, and  
leather upholstered chairs. Specially priced!

## Walnut Tea Wagons \$22.50

Delightful Tea Wagons, in solid walnut,  
with large wheels, drawer and drop leaf.  
Now is the time to buy that Tea Wagon  
you have always wanted!

## Spring-Filled Mattresses \$12.95

Soft, comfortable Spring-Filled Mattresses,  
that give the utmost in comfort! Staunchly  
constructed spring units, covered with felled  
cotton and blue damask ticking!

Fourth Floor—H B C

# Attractive Loose Covers for Your Chesterfield Suite

## Two Pieces---Chesterfield and Chair

Make your living-room furniture like new with a set of new Loose Covers. You  
have the choice of a wide range of attractive patterns in English Printed Shadow  
Cloths and Linens—fabrics you'll be delighted with. Perfect fit guaranteed.

At this low price we are sure to have lots of orders—so get yours in early. All orders  
will be filled in strict rotation as received and will be accepted only from districts served  
by our delivery autos.

Third Floor—H B C



## ACIDOSIS

Health Service of the Canadian Medical  
Association and Life Insurance Com-  
pany in Canada.

"Please tell me what foods are  
acid" is a question that is frequen-  
tly asked by our correspondents.  
Acidosis has come into prominence  
and, as is so often the case with new  
terms, it is not understood but is  
used indiscriminately to describe

many complaints.  
When foods are taken into the  
body, they are used, or, we might  
say, burned in the body. An ash is  
left, and if this ash is acid, then the  
food is an acid food. If the ash is  
alkaline, the food is classed as an  
alkaline food. Some foods leave an  
ash which is practically neutral.  
From this it is evident that we  
cannot classify foods by their taste;  
as an example of this, oysters are an  
acid food and oranges an alkaline  
food. It is not necessary for us to  
know the reaction of each food be-

cause they fall into natural groups  
which are easy to remember.  
Acid foods are meat, fish, fowl,  
oysters, eggs and cereals, the last-  
named including cereal products  
such as bread. Alkaline foods are  
fruits, except plums and cranberries;  
roots and leafy vegetables and milk;  
sugar, and fats, such as butter and  
lard, are neutral foods.  
For some unknown reason, many  
people fear what they call "acid  
foods." An excess of alkaline foods  
is just as undesirable as is an ex-  
cess of acid foods. A diet limited

to bread and meat is obviously un-  
desirable in that it is too acid, but  
bread and meat in moderation, used  
together with fruits, vegetables and  
milk, provide a diet that is satisfac-  
tory because it is well-balanced. By  
a balanced diet, we imply that there  
is not an excess of one kind of food,  
and that all essentials are present  
in adequate amounts.  
The practical application of this  
knowledge is that we can avoid  
acidosis by reasonable attention  
which will secure a balanced diet.  
This reasonable attention means

that we eat a wide variety of foods,  
making sure that we include in our  
diet each day some fruit, leafy vege-  
tables and milk. The person who  
has acidosis on such a diet is ab-  
normal and requires medical care.  
There is no reason for the normal  
healthy person to fear acidosis or to  
pay attention to any of the faddy  
diets which are recommended as be-  
ing necessary to prevent acidosis.  
Eat generous amounts of fruits,  
vegetables and milk, for in these  
foods is assurance of health pro-  
tection.

## August Furniture Sale Drawing to a Close

Prices of Furniture Are Stiffening, and It May Never Occur Again to Offer Such Prices as We Are Able to Offer Today. Free Storage at Our Risk. Terms Arranged at Sale Prices Without Interest.

### All Linoleum Reduced for August Sale

Of special note, British Inlaid. Special, per square yard

**\$1.19**

As the British pound has advanced it is unlikely this value will be repeated.

### Pillows! Pillows!

At sale prices, offering a Genuine Feather Pillow. Very special at only **85c** each. Extra size and extra well filled in strong tick. Special at only **95c** each.

### LOOSE COVER OFFER

Get your Loose Covers made during August Sale and while prices are at their lowest. See the range of beautiful imported shadow cloths and black print cretonnes. Covers for Chesterfield and two chairs. Cut and guaranteed by experienced cutters. Price **\$39.50**

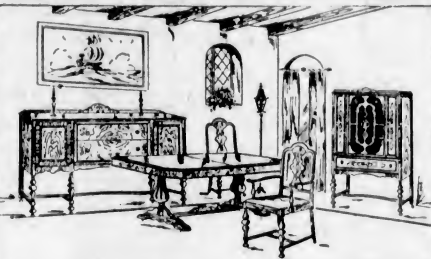
### Felt Mattresses at Lowest Prices on Record

Purchased Before the Rise in Cotton

**THICK MATTRESS**—Made of many layers of sanitary filling, with roll edge and good quality ticking. While they last, only **\$5.90**

**WHITE FELT MATTRESS**—Guaranteed white, cotton felt, with roll edge and strong art ticking. Regular \$8.90. Sale **\$6.90**

**SUPER COTTON MATTRESS**—A thick mattress of superior quality, with three-play box-stitched edges. Regular \$12.00. Sale **\$9.90**



### 9-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE

The Furniture Sensation of the Month

For equal size and quality we believe this to be the biggest value ever offered for such a low price. All flat surfaces in two-tone genuine walnut veneer. Consists of a 66-inch buffet, large china cabinet, extension table and set of one arm and five side chairs with leather slip seats. 7 sets only.

August Sale **\$135.00**

\$11.50 Cash, \$13.50 Month—No Interest



### Bed Outfit

Walnut Finish Steel Bed with two-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers, complete with double woven wire spring and layer-built mattress.

**\$15.95**

Terms Arranged

### TEA WAGON

Buy your Tea Wagons now for Christmas, while we have a stock on hand at the lowest prices ever offered.

An indispensable aid when serving tea, or using at meals. Save hundreds of steps. Glorious make, solid walnut, two drop-leaves, cutlery drawer and serving tray. Sale Price **\$21.75**



### SANITARY COUCH

A comfortable couch by day, convertible into a double bed at night. Comes in assorted fancy cretonne covers with valance. A quantity purchase has enabled us to offer this for only **\$11.90**

### Bedroom Suites Greatly Reduced!

Five-Piece Suite of quiet tone in walnut veneer, dresser, bed, chiffonier, bench and vanity. Complete suite for only **\$85.00**

Five-Piece Venetian Mirror Suite, Superior grained walnut veneer. **\$119.00**

Five-Piece Suite of superior construction and artistic design. Regular \$219.00, August Sale **\$149.00**

Large Walnut Veneer Suite of five pieces, dresser, bed, chiffonier, bench and vanity. Regular \$195.00, August Sale **\$139.00**

### Offering a Simmons Spring-Filled Mattress for Only \$15.75

You have never known perfect sleep comfort until you have slept on a spring-filled mattress. This mattress is just full of deep soft springs, enabling the hips and shoulders to indent and the spine to lie straight, fitting the body in a restful buoyant manner. When you have enjoyed the deep rejuvenating sleep it brings, you will be daily thankful that you have it. **\$15.75**

A Genuine Simmons for only **\$15.75**

### CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Smartly Tailored Suites, made by a leading Canadian manufacturer, on sale in three groups at record low prices of

**\$89.00 \$99.00 \$109.00**

Easy Terms Without Interest

## Standard Furniture

737 YATES

## Women's Organizations and Activities

### Ceremony at Victoria West Is Attractive

Amid a profusion of sweet peas, snapdragons, gladioli and anemones, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last night, when Miss Gwendoline Mary Griggs, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Griggs, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Edward Fido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fido, Corrahan, Wiltshire, England.

Gowned in a frock of inate length ecru net over heavy ecru satin, with a small turban of the same material trimmed with imported French lace flowers with short veil, the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming as she walked down the aisle to the archway of flowers, beneath which the ceremony was performed by Rev. G. F. Cox. She wore long ecru mitts and carried a sheath of gladioli of pale cream to deep flame, intermingled with white heather. Her jewelry was a silver pendant set with marquisette stones, which was a gift from the groom. Her only attendant was Miss Una Williams as bridesmaid, who wore a pink net dress, with short pink coat lined with blue. She wore a blue hat with pink flowers and carried a bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas. The best man was Mr. Leslie Gale, and the ushers were Mr. Ernest Sexton and Mr. Fred Simons.

### CHURCH DECORATED

The front of the church was banked with summer flowers, which was the work of Miss Rose McIntosh, who was assisted by Miss Edna Engle and Miss Dorothy Campbell. The guest pews were marked with sweet peas and tulips. Mrs. Grace Deaville played the wedding march from Lohengrin for the recessional. During the signing of the register, Miss Phyllis Deaville sang sweetly "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot. Before the vows were taken, the congregation sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Beneath a bower of flowers, banked with summer blooms and streamers, the bride and groom received the felicitations of their many friends at the home of the bride's parents, 3002 Prior Street. Mrs. Griggs, who assisted the couple in receiving the guests, wore an Alice blue crepe dress with a short jacket and black hat. She wore a corsage of sweet peas and heather. Miss Betty Billingham, dressed in a flowered chiffon, cut on girlish lines, and holding a sheath of gladioli, attended the door.

### WEDDING CAKE

The breakfast table was centered with a lovely three-tier wedding cake, with four white tapers in silver holders at each corner. Six small silver vases containing sweet peas and white heather completed the table decorations. Miss Margaret Moore was in charge of the refreshments and was assisted by Misses Winnie Craddock, Jean Burnett, Rose McIntosh, Thelma Williams and Nora Palmer, who all wore shoulder bouquets.

During the evening, sheaths of

### Visitors to Leave Today



JAMES Murray, aged nine, and his sister, Doreen Margaret, aged five, who with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ogilvie, of Humboldt, Sask., have been for the past three weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson, 1343 Pembroke Street. They are all leaving today for their home in Saskatchewan.

### Farewell Ceremony Is Given

Members of the Victoria West United Church gathered in the church parlor on Friday evening to bid farewell to Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Nuttall, who will leave Victoria for Powell River, where Mr. Nuttall has accepted the position of high school principal. A short programme of vocal and instrumental solos was greatly enjoyed. The artists contributing selections were: Mrs. F. Rees, Mr. T. H. Nuttall, Mr. Bert Young and Mr. George Guy, with Mrs. Nuttall and Mrs. Young accompanying at the piano. The chairman, Mr. Gordon Mitchell, then called on Mr. Wright to read a letter of appreciation of the very fine service of Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall, and voicing the regret of the members at their departure. Mrs. James Gidley, one of the earliest members of the church, with a few well-chosen words, presented Mrs. Nuttall with a lovely bouquet of rose carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall expressed their regrets at leaving Victoria and the friendships they had enjoyed here.

### WEDDING CAKE

Supper was served at the prettily decorated tables by members of the Ladies' Aid. The singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" brought the evening to a close. The members of the Victoria West Church are looking forward to welcoming Rev. W. R. Brown as their pastor.

### Visited Grandparents



THIS pleasant little fellow is Michael Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burdick, of Vancouver, who with his mother visited here for several weeks with his grandparents, Major and Mrs. J. C. F. Hyndman. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Rockland Avenue. Michael celebrated his third birthday this month.

### Social and Personal

**Back From Vancouver**  
Miss Mary Mackay has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George E. C. Chaffey, for the past month.

### Here From New York

Mr. James A. Campbell, of New York, arrived here yesterday and will stay at the James Bay Hotel for the next week.

### Expected Today

Mrs. F. Partridge, of this city, accompanied by her sons, Fred and Donald, will arrive home today after holidaying at Williams Lake.

### Visitor Leaves

Mrs. R. M. Davies, of Vancouver, has returned home after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. H. I. Bird, Chaucer Street.

### Weddings

#### BLACK-WATSON

A very quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, August 12, at St. John's Church, when Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiated in marriage Florence Maude, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson, 3184 Sheilbourne Street, and William David, only son of Mrs. D. R. Black and the late Mr. Black, 1321 Manchester Road, of this city.

### Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

#### VICTORIA

The regular business meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held in Burns Hall on Friday, Mrs. N. Fairweather, the president, was in the chair. A very encouraging report of the Junior Poultry Club was given by Mrs. F. Arnold. Mrs. J. D. Gordon addressed the members briefly on economics and stressed the need for women to take a live interest in the problems of today. Mrs. V. S. McLaughlin, superintendent of British Columbia Institutes, reported meeting Miss Winnifred Anderson, an official institute member of St. Alban's, Christchurch, New Zealand, and mentioned Miss Anderson was anxious to establish friendly relations among the various institutes, and spoke of the desire to exchange seeds, bulbs, wild flowers and samples of wool. The following members were all appointed for the September social committee: Mrs. A. R. Harnes, Mrs. D. Ramsay, Mrs. G. Sexton, Mrs. Fairweather and Mrs. M. Laird will be joint conveners for the teas for the month of September. The next regular business meeting will be held on Friday, September 22.

#### ROYAL OAK

There were seven tables in play at the fortnightly card party, which was held by the members of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. Milne; first gentleman, Mr. B. Hoole; second lady, Mrs. Coffey; second gentleman, Mr. G. Milne; consolation, Miss M. Hersey and Mr. Milne. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostesses, Mesdames Cliff, Grieve and J. Reid. An old-time dance will be held next Friday.

### Cathedral Wedding Is Dignified

Great dignity marked the wedding of Elsie Frances, only daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Elkington, and of Mrs. Elkington, Princess Avenue, and Mr. Robert John Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Esquimalt, which was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, conducted the impressive ceremony and Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ.

Mrs. Elkington, wearing a smart gown of black and white chiffon, and a small black hat trimmed with white, and a corsage of pink roses and mauve sweet peas, gave her daughter in marriage.

#### PRETTY BRIDESMAID

Miss Leta M. French was the only bridesmaid. In a charming frock of flowered net over yellow, worn with a yellow sash tied at the back, and a large lacey straw hat to match, she carried a lovely bouquet of Helen amaranths, laddie carnations and cream roses showered with violets. Mr. Angus W. McIntyre was the groomsmen and the usher was Mr. Percy Middleton.

After the service, the bride and groom, and a few near relatives returned to the home of the bride's mother, where refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart leaving later for a motoring trip up the island. The bride traveled in a smart Swiss-knit two-piece sports suit of dark blue wool and silk with red and white diagonal stripes on the jumper. With this she wore a blue felt hat with a single red feather and a navy blue top coat and matching accessories. They will make their home in Victoria.

Among the lovely gifts received were: Bridge table and lamp from the staff of the Halkin Company, Yates Street, where the groom is employed, also a silver casserole from the executive of the Esquimalt Football Club.

### Win Beauty

With the olive oil in Palmolive—Nature's own beauty aid

LEARN how to keep your skin soft, smooth, youthful. Learn why beautiful women the world over value Palmolive's olive oil as the perfect complexion cleanser and beautifier.

Every night and morning make a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Massage it carefully into the skin of face, throat and shoulders. Then rinse thoroughly. Dry with a soft towel.

Here's what happens. Palmolive's soothing olive oil penetrates every pore... flushes out every particle of dust and dirt. This is the true foundation cleansing which brings out the healthy, youthful, natural colouring of your skin, gives you a complexion admired by men, envied by women.

Buy 3 cakes of Palmolive today! Follow this beauty care and see for yourself how your skin responds with new youth, new beauty.

Now it costs less to keep  
that Schoolgirl Complexion



### PERMANENT WAVING

Genuine Realistic  
Croconole

**\$5.00**

### DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT

The Perfect  
Spiral

**\$2.75**

WHEN BETTER EQUIPMENT IS MADE WE WILL HAVE IT!

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

709 Fort Street **Bert Waude Hairdressing** Phone E 4023

Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

### Birthday Marks End of Successful Year



JULIA KENT JONES  
The gifted young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent, Linden Avenue, and the late Mr. Arthur Kent, and granddaughter of Mrs. Jones, of Blanshard Street, celebrated, on Friday, her ninth birthday. The past year has been a singularly happy one for her in many respects, as she was first placed in the education under ten years, and second place in the elementary violin class at the Musical Festival. She also passed the junior grade in the recent Trinity College examinations, and has passed into sixth grade at the Girls' Central School.

### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS (UP).—All wound up and some place to go calls for something particularly smart in the matter of wearing apparel.

Worth takes care of the situation in a number of ways. One, for instance, is with a black and white plaid coat, designed for early Autumn (it's chilly over here in France off and on all summer), which has built-out shoulders and fastens with a big black velvet bow. It is straight in line, with lots of human interest centred in the sleeves and collar.

To be wound up and headed for the beach, it wouldn't be a bad notion to have that very swaggy black linen frock from Worth that has large bell-shaped sleeves, a white collar with a big bunch of black and white flowers at the point of the front décolletage. A wide black and white belt brings the outfit up a notch in smartness, and things like shoes, purse and hat have the option of being black or white, or both.

### Campbell River

Misses Ida Reid and E. Busby are guests of Miss J. Reid for a few days.

Mrs. J. Swanson, Miss E. Swanson and Mr. J. Swanson, Jr., are guests of Mr. Charles Thulin.

Miss Peggy Masters has returned home after a six weeks' vacation in Victoria.

Mr. William Gibson has left for Vancouver.

Master Edward Foster is visiting on Valdes Island.

Mrs. W. J. Bowdridge and family

### Need a Gardener?

If you want a gardener by the day or by the hour, for any sort of work, just telephone us. We will send a man within the hour—a highly-skilled gardener for difficult work, or a jobbing gardener for the usual odds and ends. You will find our service as cheap as any you are getting now, and it will have this immeasurable advantage—it will be under expert supervision and we will guarantee the work without reservation. Even if you only want a man for half a day, phone us.

### Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3), Tel. Albion 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.  
Garden Architects

are the guests of Captain Bowdridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanstone have left for Vancouver.  
Miss G. Jones has returned to Grantham.  
Mr. J. R. McNeil returned home this week from Kildonan.



### White teeth mean lovely teeth

that's why she uses Colgate's!

BEAUTIFUL white teeth are a true sign of loveliness. But to have this charm your teeth must be clean, your breath must be sweet and fragrant. Colgate's two distinct cleaning actions will keep your teeth flawlessly clean... beautifully white. Its enticing peppermint flavour will keep your mouth refreshed, your breath sweet and fragrant.

First, Colgate's creamy foam penetrates into the tiniest crevices between the



Double-Action  
Cleaning

## Hudson's Bay Company

### HOOVER OWNERS ATTENTION!

Men representing themselves as connected with this company are calling upon Hoover owners in this community and attempting to service their machines. Their charges are unnecessarily high and the parts they are selling are not genuine Hoover parts. They are cheap and inferior imitations which seriously affect the efficiency of the machine.

If your Hoover needs inspection, you can get the expert services of factory-trained Hoover men at no charge. Service will be rendered for a very reasonable charge both for genuine Hoover parts and for labor. Call

THE HOOVER DEPARTMENT  
—Third Floor—H B C

### Colquitz

Miss Estelle Rodman, Granville Avenue, is spending her vacation visiting in the Sound cities.

Road, left on Thursday for Vancouver, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. H. Newby. Mrs. G. Gilman and her two children are spending a fortnight at Sooke River.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

### The Trend is to "The Bay"



### The Lady in the Circle

is invited to call at the Second Floor, where she will be presented with one of our Lady Hudson Home Frocks.

This is the Fourth of a Series of Snapshots Taken at "The Bay." Perhaps Your Picture Will Appear in the Next.

The Names of the Winners Are Announced in the News Columns Weekly.

### HBC GROCERIA

Shop and Save at "The Bay." Orders Carried to Your Car Free.

### 100 Free Passes for the "Soldiers of the King"

By Special Arrangement With the Management of the Capitol Theatre

To the first 100 customers purchasing a pound of

### Fort Garry Tea or Coffee

In our Groceries on Monday morning we will give free passes to "The Soldiers of the King," now being shown on the Capitol screen.

Limit, 2 Passes to a Customer

Vi-Tone. Delicious and nourishing, 14-oz. tin for 47c

Panache Flour, Aunt Jemima, packet, 17c

Tea Blk. Makes dainty tea biscuits in a minute, per packet, 31c

Grape-Nuts, per packet, 16c

Post Toasties, 2 packets, 17c

Jell-O, All Flavours, Extra Special, 3 pkts., 21c

Cream of Tomato Soup, Heinz, 3 tins, 23c

Park and Beans, Libby's, 4 tins, 25c

Pickles, Heinz Assorted, per bottle, 27c

Big Five Cleaner, 2 tins, 9c

Peanut Butter, Squirrel Brand, picnic tin, 5c

Bakers Shortening, 1-lb. carton, 10c

Chateau Cheese, Plain or Pimento, packet, 13c

Baked Ham, sliced, per lb., 24c

Archie Ham, sliced, per lb., 23c

HBC Green Label Tea, Good quality (tea of extra strength and flavor, 1-lb. packet, 31c for 95c

Ruger, Finest B.C. Granulated, 10-lb. cotton or paper sack, 80c

Chix Cakes, 2 packets, 25c

Toasted Cheese Thins, per packet, 13c

IT PAYS TO BUY AT "THE BAY"

## PREMIER WILL VISIT RANCHES

Leaves Today for Week's Tour of Range Areas to Meet Cattlemen

Premier Tolmie will leave Victoria today on a week's tour of the interior, it was announced at his office yesterday. The Premier will speak at livestock meetings in Quilchena, Cariboo and Chilcotin range areas, at the joint invitation of the British Columbia and Cattle Growers' Association and district livestock organizations. He will return to the city about August 28. The tour is without political significance, and is purely an agricultural matter, it was announced on behalf of the Premier.

Going by way of Vancouver and Merritt, the Premier will attend the first range meeting at Quilchena Ranch, Quilchena, on August 22. From there he will return to Merritt and go on to Lord Martin Cecil's ranch at 100-Mile House, Cariboo, where the second range meeting will take place on August 24. On the day following, the Premier will proceed to Williams Lake and on to Riske Creek, where the third meeting will be held at the ranch of F. M. Becker, in the Chilcotin country.

"It is purely an agricultural tour, and not political," was the Premier's response to questions of interviewers, yesterday.

On his return to Victoria, the Premier will prepare for his visit on September 2 to Rainier National

## LARGE CROWD AT PRODUCE MARKET

Business Is Brisk in Spite of Campaign Season—Vegetables and Fruits Good

One of the largest crowds to be seen in the Victoria Public Market for many months crowded the building on Saturday morning. Although large orders were not general, most of the stall owners reported brisk trade during the day, particularly in the early hours.

Among the vegetable lines, the season's pumpkins proved to be in popular demand, with local vegetable marrow and corn running a close second.

Meat stalls all reported a slightly duller trade, even poultry sales being down. Eggs, however, sold better, with the prices a shade lower.

Candy and pastries were in excellent demand as usual, while at least one of the delicatessen stalls was almost stripped of its tasty wares before 1 o'clock.

Among the fruits, local grapes were much sought after, while local apples, blackberries and logans were also popular. Heavy sales were reported of citron, utilised principally for jam-making.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

### 3-Day Sale!



### Spectacle Frames

Ordinarily \$3.75 to \$5.50

A value you can't afford to miss. Your choice of three smart styles designed on the newest and most flattering lines.

\$2.98

Comfortable fittings, sturdily made, and well finished, at a big saving for thrifty budgeters! Let us put your own lenses into one of these becoming frames! Remember... these special savings obtainable for three days only—make your appointment early!

Mr. Wm. H. Francks

Well known optometrist, of Vancouver, will be in attendance Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
—Mezzanine Floor—H B C

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



### Boys and Girls!

Here's something to keep you busy during the last two weeks before going back to school!

### How Many Four-Leaf Clovers Can You Find?

To the boys and girls submitting the largest number of four-leaf clovers, on or before Saturday, September 2, valuable prizes will be awarded in the form of merchandise scrips.

First prize ..... \$4.00

Second prize ..... \$3.00

Third prize ..... \$2.00

Six Prizes of \$1.00 Each.

Read Carefully

When you have collected your clover leaves, mount them neatly on cards, on which your name, address and age must be clearly written. In awarding the prizes, neatness in mounting will be taken into consideration.

Prize-Winning Collections Will Be Displayed in Our Windows After the Contest Closes!

### The "Masterpiece" Electric Washer



\$69 On Terms

The outstanding electric washer value in Western Canada! The "Masterpiece" works quickly and efficiently and requires practically no attention!

- Double Tub
- 12½-Gallon Capacity
- Self-Lubricating Transmission
- ½-Horsepower Overdrive Motor
- Polished Aluminum Agitator
- Safety Winger, Balloon Rollers
- Tested and Approved by the Chateaufort Institute!

—Third Floor—H B C

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

### Fall Inspirations

In These Flattering New Styles!

\$3.95



Hats with a future! You can wear them now for travel and in the Fall with your Langburne tweed coats! They are made up in fine fur felts in the new taupe shade, brown, green, navy and black.

If you have a weakness for flattering hats, we warn you you'll never be able to resist these very new models!

### Langburne Travel Tweed Coats

In Stunning Styles for Fall!

\$35

Swagger new models in the new Langburne Coats, tailored from beautiful imported woollens, admitted by fashion experts to be better adapted to the intricate sleeve and shoulder treatment.

Also New Models Lavishly Trimmed With Fur, in Lovely Tweed Mixtures, at \$45.00 and \$55.00

### And the Very Latest in Swagger Suits

\$25

Expertly Tailored Swagger Suits, in smart diagonal tweeds and coarse mixtures. The new greys, blues and browns are featured, in three-quarter length coats and gored or group pleated skirts. Coats fully lined with lovely silk!

—Second Floor—H B C

### The New "Doggie" Shoes Say "Suede"



Shown in the New Fall Shades of Blue, Brown and Black!

Distinctive models at surprising savings! All lovely new creations—styles to smartly accent every fashionable outfit! Take your choice of exquisite Pumps or T- straps, in fashions newest material

\$4.40

—Main Floor—H B C

### "Lady Hudson" Home Frocks

An Entirely New Shipment of Fall Styles!

### Crepe de Chine Slips

An exceptional value in a smooth fitting, bias cut slip, of heavy silk crepe, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles, and featuring the new adjustable ribbon strap. White and pastel.

1.95

Introducing the new Fall numbers in these popular Home Frocks! Lady Hudson leads in quality, style and durability! Dainty organdie, rep or embroidery trimmings, in floral and polka dot patterns. All sizes, 16 to 48.

—Second Floor—H B C

### IT PAYS TO BUY AT "THE BAY"

#### Qualicum Beach

Mr. W. H. Bartlett has received a cable from Oxford, England, announcing the death of his mother, aged seventy-three.

Mrs. J. Bayne, of Vancouver, is spending a week at Grangeview Camp, Qualicum Beach, as the guest of Mrs. C. A. White.

Mr. J. P. Mitchell, who underwent a minor operation in Vancouver, has returned to spend the

remainder of the summer at Qualicum Beach.

Mr. Raymond Laurence, of Nanaimo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Braithwaite.

Mrs. W. G. McLachlan, Miss B. McLachlan and Miss P. McLachlan, of Vancouver, will return on Wednesday after a holiday spent at Qualicum Beach.

The well-known game hunter and sportsman, Mr. M. R. Morgan, was successful in landing a sixteen-

pound and an eight-pound salmon at Qualicum Beach.

Miss M. McCaffery will return to Prince Rupert today after two weeks with her mother at Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. F. M. Riddell was hostess at a birthday party given recently for Miss H. Riddell.

Miss Doris Parker, of the B.C. Telephone staff here, has left on a two weeks' vacation with her parents in Lacombe, Alberta.

## WIFE FOR SALE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XX  
David was a tall boy, with fair hair and light blue eyes that looked odd in his Indian-brown face. It was a nice face, lean and intelligent and pleasant. Norah liked everything about it—big nose, big jaw, high cheek bones—and everything about his big lean hands and rather lanky, loose-jointed person.

When he walked down to his car, she went with him, and Mrs. Oliver, enjoying the cooling air of the side yard, welcomed him affectionately, and asked him to dinner.

David could not stay, because he was his cousin's guest at the hotel at the lake and could not disappoint her.

After he left, Norah's heart, her very soul, seemed glowing like the twilight, and that mingling of twilight and moonlight that sometimes turned the farm into fairyland.

Norah ate her supper thoughtfully; she seemed to be smiling inside somehow. David was back in her life, and so she thought, "No girl alive could have wished a prettier setting than the great trees and the blazing garden, and the shadows up at the spring pool, and she had had her chiffon on too—and a shade hat. She had looked as well as she ever could look, and that was all she ever desired of life. And, David, it had been enough for David."

Norah and her mother talked on after finishing supper. "Right here at the house, is he?" Mrs. Oliver said. "Why, how pleasant!"

"He's at the Lake House this week with his cousin."

"And when do you see him again, dear?"

Norah smiled in the kindly dusk. For the first time in her life, she was with him as he had not felt the need of half-coaxing, half-reproaching David into the promise of another meeting. She did not know exactly when she would see him again; she merely knew that their meeting would positively occur—this time he would take care of that!

That night when she went in to bed, she felt that she could have put her arms around the old house, laid her young face against its mellowed age and beauty. It was so kind of her; she loved it so.

She was actually in bed, and had blown out her candle, before the thought of her possible obligations to Barry came to disturb the dream of David. Instantly uneasiness and misgiving seized upon her full force, and she leaped out of bed and went to her mother's door.

"Awake, Mother?"

"Yes, dear. What is it, Norah? I put out my lamp because the night is so close."

Norah, a dim shape in the gloom, sat at the foot of the bed. "Mother, I forgot to tell you. David said that the paper said this morning that one of the Lady Smiths' lifeboats has been found."

"Not Mr. Dunsinuir, nor Dr. Sassoon?"

"No. But others, seamen. And they said—these men picked up—that Dr. Sassoon and Barry Dunsinuir, in still another boat, had been with them until a few weeks before, until a storm separated them. They said their rudder—or their compass, or something was missing, or wrong, with the other boat, but they think—or David said they think—they think very probably they're alive and can be found."

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## Malahat Gives View of Saanich Inlet



A view taken of Saanich Inlet from Malahat Mountain, one of the entries in The Colonist Snapshot Contest

old's," and there was an incoherent younger brother, all convulsive laughter and grim, conscious silliness, and there were dinner guests. Norah liked it all, and thrilled especially to the din of the city again—had she ever been able to live in that? And was there any other place in the world as wonderful as Fifth Avenue, on a clear Autumn morning, with every shop glittering, and the skyscraper vanishing against the swimming blue of a cloudless sky?

Norah bought herself a velvet dress for the theatre that night, and what she called a "daring" house-gown of comfortable silken folds and lines for her mother. Judge Bailey had had his own good reasons for deciding that Miss Oliver's salary must go on, at least until Barry Dunsinuir was proved dead, and Norah could indulge herself with a clear conscience.

She and David went to someone's house for luncheon, and to a foot ball game in the afternoon, and then she was back in the Howard house again, making herself lovely in the new velvet.

David wasn't pressing himself up on her all this time, for which she was secretly a little grateful. But he was all happiness, all eagerness, all attention, and any girl knows how much more that represents. They loved every minute of the inexhaustible big show; its songs, its comedians, its choruses and dances.

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its magnificent tableaux and its shocking little "hot spots." Afterward they went to a club.

But none of it—no moment of pleasure—was like the moment when they began to get up into the flaming hills again the next afternoon, and when Norah saw familiar old farms propped up on foundations of native stone. She could not breathe deep enough of the cool, sweet, scented air.

"Do you like me a little?" David asked her, at her door.

"A lot." But she was down in the doorway, where Mrs. Oliver was shading her eyes with a raised hand from the afternoon sun.

"Well, I'll see you soon, David?" Mrs. Oliver said cordially.

"Saturday, surely. And I'm coming for Thanksgiving," David said as he drove away.

(To Be Continued)

## Duncan Scene Of Outing by Realty Board

More than forty members of the Victoria Real Estate Board and their friends held an enjoyable picnic, yesterday, at Duncan.

Basket luncheon was eaten at James Bros. Seed Farm, after which the party inspected the grounds. Tea was served at Crossland Bros. Seed Farm, at Duncan, and members were shown over the farm. Demonstration of the cultivation of sweet peas and other flowers was given.

Several of the members continued on to Maple Bay, where they visited friends.

Two youths out of work decided to try their hand as blacksmiths' apprentices. After walking round the country lanes they came to a village where the smith said he could do with two hefty chaps. As they were inexperienced he gave them a piece of iron and told them to make a hammer-head, and left them to it. When the youths had finished, the one said to the other: "This doesn't look like a hammer-head, does it, mate?"

"No," said his pal. "Throw it in the bush and make another."

The next attempt was a bit better, so they decided to take it to the smith.

"What's this?" said the blacksmith, examining it.

"A hammer-head, sir," said the youth.

"Well, if you can show me another one like it, I'll give you \$5."

"Go on, mate," said the youth, "I'll fetch the one out of the bush, mate," said the youth.

## Little Bedtime Stories

Prickly Porky's Funny Lunch

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy was anything but dignified as he scrambled to his feet there in the Green Forest. You remember what had happened—how he had been backing away from Prickly Porky and had tripped over a root. He hadn't been hurt any, where except in his dignity, and that didn't count, as there was no one looking on except Bowser the Hound.

He brushed himself off, then turned to see what Prickly Porky was doing. Prickly Porky was very busy. He was smelling at a certain stick. Farmer Brown's Boy recognized that stick. It was the one with which he had been poking Prickly Porky. He had dropped it when he fell. Prickly Porky was very busy with the end which had been in Farmer Brown's Boy's hand. He was giving funny little grunts, and if Farmer Brown's Boy was any judge of Porcupine grunts, these were grunts of pleasure. Prickly Porky sat down and began to gnaw at that stick. It was very plain to see that he was very much pleased with it.

Farmer Brown's Boy scratched his head thoughtfully, and on his face was such a funny look.

"One would think to look at you," said he, "that you think as much of that old stick as a small boy would of a stick of candy."

Prickly Porky said nothing, but with those very long front teeth of his he was biting little slivers off the wood and chewing them as if they were the best food ever. Clear around the stick he gnawed, while Farmer Brown's Boy and Bowser the Hound looked on.

Farmer Brown's Boy was puzzled. Presently he noticed that it was only that part of the stick which had been touched by his hands that Prickly Porky gnawed.

"That's funny," thought Farmer Brown's Boy. "The scent of my hands must be very strong on that stick, and the man-scent frightens most animals. You seem to actually like it."

Farmer Brown's Boy sat down on a log and tried to think it out. He was puzzled, but he likes puzzles of this kind. It was a warm day and he was sweating. By and by, as he ran his tongue along his upper lip, he got just a hint of a salty taste. He knew where it came from. It came from the perspiration on that upper lip. Then all in a flash he understood. Prickly Porky's funny lunch. Of course his hands had been perspiring little, and when he handled that stick he had left a little salty flavor on it. Prickly Porky was simply crazy for salt, and he was making that funny lunch of that dry old stick for the sake of the teeny weeny bit of salty flavor there.

Farmer Brown's Boy was right. There isn't anyone in all the Green Forest with a greater liking for salt than has Prickly Porky. He loved the flavor of it as you love candy. For the sake of a little of it he will chew the driest of dry slivers of wood. When he had gnawed of that stick that Farmer Brown's Boy had dropped he had smelled that salty flavor wherever Farmer Brown's Boy's hands had been. Right away he had forgotten all about Farmer Brown's Boy himself, which was quite like Prickly Porky.

Next Story: "Buster Bear's Paw Gets Worse."

## The "New" for Autumn Suggestions for Shoppers Monday



The New Season's Imported Tweed Travel Coats

RICHLY TRIMMED WITH FUR  
Semi-fitted styles, with large wolf collars—and either with or without a belt. A choice of several tweed mixtures, in shades of brown, grey and blue. Offered Monday at

\$39.75 and \$49.75  
—Mantles, 1st Floor

## Swanky Pyjamas of Rayon Silk

Rayon Silk Pyjamas in one and two-piece styles in a good heavy-weight fabric. Dainty pastels or more tailored designs, with long sleeves and charming color contrasts. All sizes. A suit.....

Two-Piece Pyjamas in pastel or darker colorings. An extra heavy rayon silk. A suit.....

—Underwear, 1st Floor

## Another Shipment of New Woolen Fabrics

Offers a Wide Selection for Fall

54-Inch Fancy Tweeds  
Imported woollens for smart suits, coats and skirts. New weaves and colors, including fancy checks, herringbone weave, Donegal and smooth-finish woollens. Spencer's Price,.....

54-Inch Plain Color Coatings  
A lovely quality fabric in fancy basket weave effects, and good medium weight. Shades are grey, navy and brown. A yard.....

Another line in the newest "criss-cross" design is shown in fawn, black, navy and brown. A yard.....

38-Inch Smart Plaid Skirtings  
Very smart in black and white, fawn and brown, or blue and green. A yard.....

54-Inch Wool Velours  
An ever-popular coat fabric, in navy, grey, fawn, brown, black, basque blue. A nice quality and soft finish at a new.....

36-Inch Fancy Tweeds  
New patterns, and the latest effects in "rabbit hair" finished woollens. Plain or in angled diagonals. Blue, grey, brown, apple red, green. A yard.....

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

## NOW DISPLAYING NEW HUMMOBILES

Masters Motor Co., Ltd., Appointed Distributors for V.I.—New Models Arrive

Victorians now have the opportunity of seeing and comparing the new Hummobile models, on display at the showrooms of Masters Motor Co., Ltd., 809 Yates Street. Arrangements have just been completed whereby the firm is appointed Hummobile distributors for Vancouver Island and the new models have just arrived.

Masters Motors Co., Ltd., a familiar name to everyone, has been established here since 1918, and has built up an extensive clientele through prompt and efficient automobile service. In the capacity of Hummobile distributors they are in a position to offer a specialized service to Hummobile owners of a standard equal in quality to the car they represent.

## NEW HUMMOBILES

The new Hummobiles, now on display, are a fitting tribute to the silver anniversary that this famous corporation is now celebrating. The big, ninety-hp. 121-inch wheel base cars are shown here in two styles, the standard and the custom built models. Hummobile has always laid fair claim to leadership in the matter of design, and this year something entirely new has been achieved. The descriptive name of "Aero Dynamic Design" has been given the style and it well describes the sweeping lines that flow back from the cow to the rear bumper.

The color scheme is unusually artistic, the custom-built jobs being in Amazon stone hue, while the standard and sedans are in Mt. Royal Grey and Royal Blue. Over all the car has a total height of but five feet six inches, but there is nothing cramped in the way of head room.

One feature that immediately takes the eye is the unusually wide door, allowing easy access to the seats while conforming to the upholstery of broadcloth and mohair blend well with the finish of the fittings and accessories. Custom-built models have the six wire wheels with metal tire covers, while the standard sedans have the spare wheel mounted at the rear.

A departure from the usual modern design is found in the front fenders. The long skirt is abandoned and the fender drops to the running board in a short curve. While adding to the effective lines this also prevents any possibility of flying mud. The fenders are exceptionally strong, with a full crown and rolled edges.

ACTUAL PERFORMANCE  
The performance of this aristocratic car more than fulfills the promise given by the beauty of appearance. Under local test it has responded to every demand made of it. Smith's Hill and Terrace Avenue, admittedly worse grades than any encountered in ordinary driving on the highway, were conquered in high with no appreciable effort. In fact, on the former grade, speed was actually picked up. Six-point suspension fully insulated with rubber cushions eliminates any trace of engine vibration. The shock absorbers are of the thermostatic type, automatically adjusting themselves to weather conditions. Greater safety in braking power is achieved with steel hydraulic brakes, with a wide contact surface and an unusually light touch on the pedal. In every sense the car is notable for instant response to wheel and accelerator, giving a sense of complete control at all times.

Manufactured by the Hummobile Motor Corporation in the plant at Windsor, Ontario, this new model has

NO. 216—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933

# BETTY NUTHALL REACHES SEMIS IN U.S. TENNIS

## Giants Down Cubs To Increase Lead To Six Full Games

Mel Ott Hits Pair of Homers in 8-4 Win—Pirates Beaten—Klein Hits Three Circuit Blows—Yankees Lose as Senators Come Through

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Giants' championship aspirations received considerable encouragement today as they opened against the Chicago Cubs with an 8 to 4 victory. The triumph, coming while the Pittsburgh Pirates were losing to Boston, gave the Giants a lead of six games over the second-place Pirates.

The Giants fashioned their victory largely through the home-run route, as Carl Hubbell failed to last the full distance after six innings on the slab. Mel Ott walked two circuit drives, his sixteenth and seventeenth of the year, and lefty Frank O'Doul hit his twelfth.

Klein Hits Hard  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP).—Chuck Klein's mighty bat—the budge which is leading the National League in batting and home runs—piled out three four-baggers today to contribute in a large part toward the Phillies' win triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

First game—R. H. E.  
Cincinnati..... 2 2 0  
Philadelphia..... 12 17 0  
Batteries—Johnson and Manion; Hansen and Davis.

Second game—R. H. E.  
Cincinnati..... 3 7 0  
Philadelphia..... 3 7 0  
Batteries—Benton and Lombardi; A. Moore and Todd.

Brooklyn, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Dodgers tumbled to the St. Louis Cardinals back into the second division today by winning the first game of their series, 5 to 2, as Ray Kenegety got the better of Bill Hallahan on the mound. The defeat put the Cards one point behind the Boston Braves.

Boston, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Braves took the opening game of a series from Pittsburgh today, 5 to 2, making twelve hits off three pitchers, Maine, Hoyt and Chapman.

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (AP).—Al Crowder scored his twentieth victory of the season in defeating the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3, here today to give the Washington Senators their eleventh consecutive triumph. The victory gave Washington a commanding lead of 81-2 games in the American League pennant drive.

DETROIT, Aug. 19 (AP).—Fred Marberry, of Detroit, was robbed of a perfect game against the Philadelphia Athletics here today when Fox and McNair singled in the eighth inning, but he did manage to give the Tigers a 6 to 0 victory. During the first seven innings Marberry retired the visitors in order.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP).—The White Sox spotted the New York Yankees seven runs through some loose playing and Babe Ruth's twenty-eighth homer of the season in the early innings today then came back to win out in the twelfth, 8 to 7, and end their five-game losing streak.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Indians took a firmer grip on third place in the American League race today by losing to Boston, 6 to 5, for the second straight victory over the Red Sox. It was no walk-away, what with a four-run rally by the Sox in the seventh inning, which sent Clint Brown to the showers.

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## Entry List for City Golf Will Close Thursday

THE entry list for the annual men's city golf championship will close Thursday evening with the secretary of the Uplands Golf Club, where the tournament will open Sunday with the thirty-six holes qualifying round. First and second rounds will be played September 2 and the champion will be crowned Labor Day over thirty-six holes. A large list of contenders is expected to face the barrier, headed by Walter Hall, present titleholder, from the Royal Colwood Club.

## SHIELDS IN CLOSE WIN AT NEWPORT

Captures Casino Tennis Final by Defeating Wilmer Allison

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 19 (AP).—Rangy Frank Shields, who has been flirting with tennis greatness for several seasons, today wound up one of the most sensational preliminary campaigns in many seasons, by overcoming weather conditions that all but ruined his usual game, and defeating Wilmer Allison, United States Davis Cup singles player, 1-6, 11-8, 6-1, 6-3, in the final match of the high-class Newport Casino tournament.

The six-foot-three New Yorker, fifth in the national rankings, comes down to the national singles championship with a clean record. Since he returned from his unsuccessful European campaign, he has won five major grass fixtures, during which he has gained decisive triumphs over Ellsworth Vines, the national champion, who bowed in straight sets yesterday; Frankie Parker, the seventeen-year-old Millwaukee wizard; and Gregory Mangin, a hard opponent to down in the New York-New Jersey tennis wars, where Shields beat him twice.

Vines, winner of the past two Newport tournaments, salvaged some of his Casino prestige when he and Keith Gledhill, with whom he shares the national doubles title, managed to outwear George Lott, who helped give the United States its only Davis Cup point, and lanky Lester Stedman, of Los Angeles, for a 6-2, 8-6, 17-19, 6-3 win in the three-hour doubles final. It was the victory third straight success in that competition.

Marino Scores Kayo  
RENO, Nev., Aug. 19 (AP).—Babe Marino, 181, San Francisco, knocked out Paulino Ruiz, 148, Oakland, in the last round of their ten-round match here last night.

Believe it or not

By Ripley

HOW MANY ONE-INCH BAILS CAN YOU PUT IN A BOX WHICH IS A 12-INCH CUBE?

ALTHOUGH THE BOX CONTAINS 1728 CUBIC INCHES 2143 BALLS CAN BE PUT INTO IT!

—AND THEN IT IS LESS THAN TWO THIRDS FULL!

BABE HERMAN HAS PLAYED WITH 13 DIFFERENT CLUBS IN 9 DIFFERENT LEAGUES

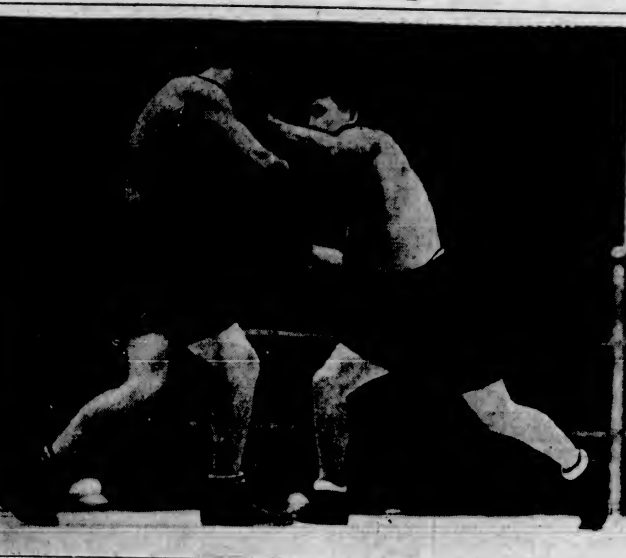
A TROUT 7 INCHES LONG SWALLOWED A SNAKE 14 1/2 INCHES LONG Caught by Bernard Kelley, North Bennington, Vt.

WHO PLAY ALL PARTS HAVE IMPERSONATED 149 DIFFERENT CHARACTERS

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## Brouillard Capturing Mitt Title



LOU Brouillard, hard-hitting French-Canadian, shown at right, sending over a smashing left hook to Ben Jeby's head, during the fifth round of their bout at the Polo Grounds. Jeby, the defending middleweight champion, was knocked out in the seventh round. This is Brouillard's second title. He also holds the welterweight crown.

## Lester Patrick to Be Honored Wednesday

Hockey Mogul to Be Recipient of Presentation at Gray Line-Police Ball Game—Sons to Share Honor—Big Crowd Is Expected

That genial sportsman, known from the Pacific to the Atlantic and a Victorian to the last drop of blood, Lester Patrick, who will be leaving shortly for the East to take over his hockey duties at the Madison Square Garden, will be tendered a monster send-off Wednesday evening at Beacon Hill Park, at 5:30 o'clock, when the Gray Line baseball nine tackles the Victoria Police Department in a charity fixture.

Lester will play for the Gray Liners along with his two sons, Muzz and Lynn, who are leaving for the East with their father. The big send-off is in the hands of the Rotary, Gyro, Kiwanis and Kinsmen Clubs, and before the game a presentation will be made to Lester by Mayor David Leeming.

Percy Watson, of the Rotary Club; Alex Smith and Waldo Skilling, of the Gyros; J. Gibson, of the Kinsmen, and Rowan McKenzie, of the Kiwanis Club, are the men behind the entire programme. All these clubs have committees working to make the evening one of the best of the year, and it is hoped that the public will attend in record numbers. George "Rebel" Mowat, manager of the Gray Line team, is also assisting in every way possible, and the complete programme for the night.

## Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |            |  |  |
|-----------------|------------|--|--|
| New York        | W. L. Pct. |  |  |
| Pittsburgh      | 67 3 609   |  |  |
| Chicago         | 62 50 554  |  |  |
| Philadelphia    | 62 54 534  |  |  |
| Boston          | 61 53 535  |  |  |
| Brooklyn        | 48 64 420  |  |  |
| Cincinnati      | 45 63 417  |  |  |
| Cleveland       | 44 72 379  |  |  |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |            |  |  |
|-----------------|------------|--|--|
| Washington      | W. L. Pct. |  |  |
| New York        | 75 38 664  |  |  |
| Cleveland       | 66 46 589  |  |  |
| Philadelphia    | 59 59 500  |  |  |
| Detroit         | 57 59 491  |  |  |
| Chicago         | 52 61 460  |  |  |
| Boston          | 49 63 437  |  |  |
| St. Louis       | 44 76 397  |  |  |

| COAST LEAGUE  |            |  |  |
|---------------|------------|--|--|
| Los Angeles   | W. L. Pct. |  |  |
| Hollywood     | 81 56 591  |  |  |
| Portland      | 79 57 581  |  |  |
| Sacramento    | 80 58 580  |  |  |
| Oakland       | 64 73 468  |  |  |
| San Francisco | 58 80 420  |  |  |
| Mission       | 56 82 406  |  |  |
| Seattle       | 50 86 368  |  |  |

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE |            |  |  |
|----------------------|------------|--|--|
| Newark               | W. L. Pct. |  |  |
| Rochester            | 83 56 597  |  |  |
| Baltimore            | 74 66 529  |  |  |
| Toronto              | 72 68 514  |  |  |
| Albany               | 68 72 478  |  |  |
| Buffalo              | 66 72 478  |  |  |
| Montreal             | 65 73 471  |  |  |
| Jersey City          | 54 84 381  |  |  |

## SWISS NET STARS WIN OVER MONACO

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Aug. 19 (AP).—Switzerland took a two to nothing lead over Monaco, Friday, in the 1934 Davis Cup elimination play. H. G. Fisher defeated Rene Gallepe, 6-3, 6-1, 1-1, and Max Jellmer won from Valdimar Landau, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

## THRILLS GALLERY BY GREAT RALLY IN FINE VICTORY

British Net Star Comes From Behind in Final Set to Eliminate Alice Marble—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Puts Out Mary Heeley, of England, With Ease—Pair Will Meet

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 19 (AP).—Betty Nuthall, thoroughly British, and possibly the "fightingest" girl ever to pull on a pair of tennis shorts, supplied 8,000 spectators at the Women's National tennis championships today, with a thrill that lingered on Betty, along with the one and only Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, won her quarter-final match, delayed by yesterday's rain. She beat blonde Alice Marble of San Francisco, 6-8, 6-0, 7-5, while Queen Helen was toying with Mary Heeley, of the British forces, 6-0, 6-2.

Betty, faced with defeat in the final set, given up by the crowd, pulled back from the brink with a grand display of courage, and went on to defeat Miss Marble, regarded as the finest of this country's younger crop of players. The drama was wrapped up in the final set, after Miss Marble had won the first set, a long, bitterly fought affair, and Mrs. Nuthall had captured the second without the

loss of a game to square the match. Returning for the third set, the tall American girl flashed a superb brand of tennis to befuddle Miss Nuthall, and win five of the first six games. She was playing marvelous tennis, and she needed only one more victory to clinch the set and the match.

GREAT FINISH  
No one would have given a dime for Betty's chances at that juncture. They would have given even less a few seconds later when Alice, behind her powerful service, ran the count to 40-15, one point from victory; two chances to get it, and that was when Betty chose to put on her own private show.

The first point Miss Marble batted into the net, after a long rally. On the second, Betty passed her with a clean placement to deuce the game. She won the next two points as well, to win the game. She won the next five consecutive games; she won the set, 7-5; and the match and the lasting admiration of an audience 3,000 miles from home.

Mrs. Moody never was forced to extend herself in defeating Miss Heeley. Twice, maybe three times, she consented to go to the net to return a drop shot, but otherwise she just planted herself near the base line and let Mary do the work. Miss Heeley was ranked No. 1 in England, last year.

MEET TODAY  
Today's two winners, Moody and Nuthall, were scheduled to clash in a semi-final match tomorrow.

Dorothy Round, the British Sunday school teacher, and Helen Jacobs, defending champion, both of whom won quarter-final titles before yesterday's rain, will play their semi-final Monday, setting the final up to Tuesday.

## Irene Pirie Cops Canadian Aquatic Title at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP).—Irene Pirie, of Toronto, one of Canada's greatest swimmers, won the women's 100 yards freestyle and women's 100 yards butterfly, and was a member of the relay team from Toronto. Dolphina, who won the Canadian 100 yards title at the Dominion championships today.

Ben Gazele, of the Canadian Swimming Club, of Toronto, won the 100 yards freestyle in the final time of 55 seconds. The 100 yards backstroke event went to Warren Fry, of Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto.

## Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

A Victoria intermediate lacrosse team will journey to New Westminster today for the purpose of meeting the Royal City twelve in the Provincial League fixture. They have been hard at work for the past week and are reported to be in excellent trim and hoping to return home with a victory. The squad will line up as follows: Medcalf, goal; Redgrave, point; Battersby, coverpoint; Okell, first defence; Kroeger, second defence; Wilson, third defence; Sweeney, centre; Petticrew, first home; Hancock, second home; Owens, third home; Young, outside home; Caras, inside home.

The personnel of the team which will represent the United States against the British team preliminary to the international tennis matches for the Davis Cup to be held in Australia this year, has been definitely selected, telegraphic reports stated yesterday. Those chosen are H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, both of New York, national doubles titleholders, and William A. Larned, of Annapolis, and B. C. Wright, of Boston.

Play continued in the Northwest Cricket Association tournament yesterday with Victoria, Burrard and Vancouver teams coming out victorious. The defeated teams were Vernon, Seattle and Portland, respectively. The locals had a tough match with Vernon, and only the fine bowling and batting of Meredith and York brought the Victoria side through. Good crowds watched the play.

Teams in the various baseball leagues are still staging races for the pennants. In the National League, Pittsburgh is only a game in front of the second-place New York Giants, with Chicago and Philadelphia well up in the race. Detroit is pulling away from the nines in the American League and will be hard to catch. Vancouver is comfortably out in front in the Northwestern League, with Spokane second and Aberdeen a close third. Los Angeles has a six-game margin in the Coast League with Portland second and San Francisco third.

Games for week follows:  
MONDAY  
Semi-Final Fiddle Dog Cup Workers' Association vs. Bapco Paint (Upper Central); umpires, Williams and Borde.

W.S.A. (Jr.) vs. Vampires (Lower Central); umpires, A. Taylor and Taylor.  
Goodwin's vs. Adams' (Memorial Park); umpires, Whiffin and Clark.

Women's League  
Live Wires vs. Cardinals (Quadra and Queens); umpires, Simpson and Robertson.  
Calvert Knockout Cup Shamrocks vs. N.S.S.C. (Cantene Grounds); umpires, Watt and Pick.

TUESDAY  
Calvert Knockout Cup Bruins vs. Workers' (Memorial Park); umpires, Williams and Borde.  
James Island vs. Bapco Paint (Reynolds Field); umpires, Bennett and Bennett.

Hudson's Bay vs. New Method (Upper Central); umpires, Stock and Oliver.  
Women's League Cardinals vs. Live Wires (Lower Central); umpires, Robertson and Simpson.  
All the above games are to start sharply at 8:30.

Island Softball Series To Commence This Week  
Shawnigan Lake to Tackle Macdonald's Service Station in Opening Fixture Thursday Evening Here—Several Cup Games on Schedule

Softball's big classic of the year, the Vancouver Island final, will open this week on local grounds, with Shawnigan Lake, present titleholders, facing Macdonald's Service Station, local city champions, in a two-out-of-three series. The initial fixture is booked for Thursday evening and the second Up-Island, probably next Sunday afternoon. Everything is all set for the argument, except the grounds, which will be announced later by President Ernie Stock. Bob Whyte will call the balls and strikes, while Edgar Borde will catch, while Chuck Turner and Jenkins and Les Cotton as official scorers.

Play will also continue in the knockout cup competitions and the women's play-offs. Cardinals and Live Wires will fight it out for the game series. Macdonald's have been working out regularly and will field a strong nine against the Shawnigan Lake lads. Larry Kennedy will catch, while Chuck Turner and Eric Molr are the pitchers. Chuck Chapman will be on first with Noel Moran at second, George Robertson at third, while Edgar Borde will be at the hot corner. Patrolling the pastures will be Les Kennedy, Will Shoultice, Tommy Monaghan, Art Chapman, and Albert "Whata-man" Montekl.

# SERGEANT JENSEN CAPTURES BIG RIFLE PRIZE

## Alberta Marksman Wins Blue Ribbon Event at Ottawa

Veteran Captures Shoot-Off With Lieutenant Johnson and Sergeant-Major Kiddie as Dominion Shoot Comes to Close—British Columbia Scores Not so Good

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP).—A fine triumph for a veteran marksman from the West put a fitting climax today to a great week of shooting in the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

The classic of the meeting, the Governor-General's match, was captured by Sgt. T. A. Jensen, of Innisfail, Alta., only after a shoot-off with Lieut. Stephen Johnson, of Calgary, and Sergeant-Major R. Kiddie, of Toronto.

Jensen won the shoot-off to get

the gold medal and \$200, Kiddie taking second award of \$150, and Johnson third of \$100.

It was the second great triumph of the week for the West, Western Canada's picked eight having won the Carling match, yesterday, against crack teams representing Central Canada and the Maritimes.

Jensen, Johnson and Kiddie wound up the last stage of the Governor-General's match proper with scores of 165 each, and the shoot-off was carried right out on the same butts, before a crowd of 1,000 persons who came from Ottawa. Glorious weather marked the close.

HEADS AGGREGATE Lieutenant Johnson gained more laurels when he headed the Bisle aggregate, the week's stiffest test of consistent marksmanship, which determines the Canadian team for Bisle next year. He had an aggregate of 689 of a possible 720, being followed by the veteran Sergeant-Major G. M. Emale, of Toronto, with 685. No Bisle list would be complete without Emale.

The other great aggregate of the week, however, proved a triumph for a straight-shooting youngster from Saint John, eighteen-year-old Corporal R. D. McLeod. Lieut. Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, former King's Prize winner, shot well up on various team shoots and today added another individual triumph to his victories in the Gibson and Borden rapid-fire matches, at Long Branch and here. His greatest win was in the King's Medal, not under service conditions, but through he took first money, he did not get the medal, as he is no longer an active member of the militia. The coveted medal went to his regimental colleague, Lieut. A. B. Coulter.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SCORES The British Columbia marksmen fared rather worse than usual, Lieut. C. W. Wilton leading with a score of 161 and taking twenty-sixth place. Other scores are: Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, 160; Cpl. H. A. Taylor, 160; Cpl. R. Davies, 157; Sgt. A. E. Ashe, 156; Sgt. J. H. Regan, 155; Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Wilson, 154; Cpl. A. C. Young, 152; Capt. D. Fyvie, 150. Cpl. B. W. Beaumont seems certain of a place on the 1934 Bisle team, with a total in the Bisle aggregate of 680. Cpl. H. L. Taylor, with 672, and Sgt. T. R. Davies, with 670, are well up on the waiting list.

**PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM**  
NOW 25¢

**DRAW OUT FOR CAMPBELL CUP**

Annual Women's Tourney to Open at Colwood Links Tomorrow—Thirty Entered

Play in the annual knockout competition for the Campbell Cup will open tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, when a field of thirty women will face the starter. The tourney will be played on a handicap basis, with thirty being the limit. Although the draw and starting times were announced yesterday, the competitors may play their matches in the forenoon if they wish.

In the women's par competition held yesterday, Mrs. Richardson and Miss Phyllis Hodgson tied in class "A", each finishing all square, while Mrs. Bryant was the winner in class "B", with a score of 1 down.

THE DRAW The draw and starting times for Monday's play follow: 1.00—Mrs. Leeming vs. Mrs. Semple. 1.05—Mrs. Hetherington vs. Mrs. Poch. 1.10—Mrs. J. Gray vs. Mrs. Criddie. 1.15—Mrs. Jackson vs. Mrs. Macdonald. 1.20—Mrs. G. C. McKenzie vs. Mrs. Bennett. 1.25—Mrs. Lee vs. Mrs. Strath. 1.30—Mrs. Willis vs. Mrs. C. E. Wilson. 1.35—Mrs. Spencer vs. Mrs. Gonsalon. 1.40—Mrs. Richards vs. Miss Carey. 1.45—Mrs. Macfarlane vs. Mrs. Crowe. 1.50—Mrs. F. J. Hall and Mrs. Bryant. 1.55—Mrs. Squire and Mrs. Abell. 2.00—Mrs. Robertson vs. Mrs. Johnson. 2.05—Mrs. Richardson vs. Mrs. Bayward-Wilson. 2.10—Mrs. Lawson, bye. 2.15—Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, bye.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Klein, Phillies, 372. Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 91. Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 96. Hits—Klein, Phillies, 164. Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 36. Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16. Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 20. Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17. Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 16-7. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Fox, Athletics, 363. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 99. Runs Batted In—Fox, Athletics, 126. Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 184. Doubles—Bryant, Browns, 39. Home Runs—Fox, Athletics, 36. Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 20. Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 18-6.



On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government License Control Mail Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**ENLARGED PROSTATE GLAND**  
And All Urinary Ills of Men  
Take Our REMEDIES  
Book on "How to Obtain True Medical" and "Use of Men's" who Diagnose Prostate, Testimonials and advice, in plain envelope. Free. Our Specialty: Treatment without personal interview.  
**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD.**  
1309 Davis Street, Vancouver, B.C.  
Established in Vancouver 18 Years

Laugh and Be Gay—Eat  
**Carmelcrisp**  
It is a Delightful Way  
644 FORT STREET

## Local Youngsters Riding Bikes To Chicago World's Fair

LAST reports from Doug Peden and Owen Bentley, a pair of local youngsters, who are riding their bicycles across Canada and then into the United States to the Chicago World's Fair, was that they had left Kamloops heading eastward to the next province, which, of course, is Alberta. Peden is a Colonist paper carrier, while Bentley toiled away at the same job for some time. Both are well known in local sport circles, Peden as a tennis player and bike rider, and Bentley as a track and field expert, soccer and softball, as well as basketball. Doug's dad, Bob Peden, sporting goods dealer and former all-round athlete himself, received a letter from Kamloops, where the youngsters said it was 110 degrees, so they were pulling out for their next stop.

## LONG SHOTS FEATURE OF BRIGHOUSE

Margery Daw Pays \$78.15 in Fourth Race—Daily Double Worth \$1050

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19 (CP).—Long prices were the rule rather than the exception on the Vancouver Racing Association's programme, at Brighouse Park, today.

Four winners of the day's seven events paid off in double figures, with two outsiders finishing in front in the second and fourth races to pay \$1050 for the daily double, highest price for a two-way ticket this season. Only two tickets were held on the double.

Popular young Jimmy Hunter escaped serious injury in the fifth race, when his mount, Puako, threw him and then stepped on him. Hunter was bruised and shaken up, but otherwise uninjured.

Wahmonie, from the A.C.T. Stock Farm, bested Nanny D. and Oldfield to win the Richmond Handicap, feature event of the day.

Margery Daw was overlooked in the fourth, finishing first to pay off \$78.15, \$20.30 and \$13.75.

Results follow:  
First Race—Claiming, purse \$300; for three-year-olds and older; mile and one-half furlongs.  
Miss Zephia (Stranaki) 115.10 4.55 3.55  
My Ponia (Hayward) 4.55 3.45  
Starboat (Greenwood) 10.25  
Time, 1:57.3. Also ran: Tommie, Cuchilla II, Portessa, Will Bank, Miss Phaula, Monchilde, Russin, Oregon Maid.  
Second Race—Claiming, purse \$300; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs.  
Nanny D. (Palmer) 112.45 13.20 12.85  
Bon Bobby (Jackson) 4.90 3.20  
Oleana (Palmer) 12.85  
Time, 1:13.4.5. Also ran: Volt Meter, Miss O'Brien, Lady Astrid, Jockey Austin, Larry Shot, Tommy Doyle, Jane Macdonald.  
Third Race—Optional claiming, purse \$400; for three-year-olds and older; five furlongs.  
Parissienne (Jackson) 112.85 12.50 12.50  
Kall (Thompson) 3.40 3.80  
Time, 1:06.1.5. Also ran: Night Flash, Dominant Star, Gold Street, Bernice Van.  
Fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred three-year-olds and older; six furlongs.  
Margery Daw (Daw) 117.15 30.30 13.75  
Oleana (Palmer) 10.70  
Golden Mesh (Collins) 10.25  
Time, 1:14.3. Also ran: Martin Katon, Dusty Miller, Trossachs, Caribou Lad, Jim Rosen, Primrose Day, Shamal, Cypress, Oulderson.  
Fifth Race—The Richmond Handicap, purse \$100; for three-year-olds and older; mile and one-half furlongs.  
Wahmonie (Hayward) 112.70 12.50 12.40  
Nanny D. (Palmer) 4.90 3.20  
Oldfield (Stranaki) 12.85  
Time, 1:16.3. Also ran: Sweet Pat, Puako.  
Sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$300; for three-year-olds and older; mile and one-half furlongs.  
Occurrence (Palmer) 112.45 13.20 12.85  
Gun Star (Hoekstra) 4.90 3.20  
Mount Elean (Russin) 12.85  
Time, 1:43.3. Also ran: Kelly's Bay, Architect, Panny Gonsalon.  
Seventh Race—Claiming, purse \$300; for four-year-olds and older; two miles.  
Chino (Mauler) 112.45 13.20 12.85  
Barrie Oliver (Collins) 3.25 3.25  
Argue (Palmer) 12.85  
Time, 3:31. Also ran: On the Job, Society Belle, Jerry Mc, Muriel R. Hinchey.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES  
Overnight entries follow:  
First Race—Six furlongs.  
Crofton 118.00 11.00 11.00

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott

THE BLACK GUILLEMOT'S FEATHERS ARE BLACK IN THE SUMMER BUT CHANGE TO WHITE IN THE WINTER - THE WHITE PATCH ON ITS WING NEVER CHANGES

JUST AN OLD KOREAN CUSTOM - A MAN DOESN'T SPEAK TO HIS WIFE WHEN HE PASSES HER ON THE STREET

U.S. POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER .01

IT COSTS SIX CENTS TO PURCHASE A ONE CENT MONEY ORDER

WHEN LEE CHRISMAN OF DANVILLE, KY., TAKES A NOTION TO SHOUT HE CAN BE HEARD SIX MILES AWAY

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## HIBERNIANS IN TIE WITH THE RANGERS

Former Second Division Team Holds Champions to Scoreless Draw

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 19 (CP).—Queen of the South, promoted from the Second Division of the Scottish Football League, won their second straight victory, today, defeating Third Lanark on the latter's ground, in this city, by 2-1.

Hibernians, who also moved up into senior company at the end of last season, were at home to the mighty Rangers, and a hard game resulted in a scoreless draw. Today's games were marked by the superiority of teams playing away from home, five winning their games, while three others scored one point each by virtue of drawn matches.

ONE-SIDED WIN

Although the season is only two weeks old Aberdeen have scored nine goals, at the same time maintaining their own goal intact. Today they won by four clear goals at Aldrie, following up the 5-0 trouncing given by United on the opening day of the season.

Motherwell registered one of the two home victories in First-Division games, defeating St. Johnstone, 1-0. East United defeated Hearts, 2-1, and Celtic, playing at home, were held to a 2-2 draw by Falkirk.

In the Second Division, Morton and East Stirling, relegated at the end of last season, won easy home matches. Morton beat Edinburgh City, 4-0, and East Stirling trounced Raith Rovers, 5-1.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 0, Aberdeen 4.

Ayr United 4, Hearts 3.

Celtic 2, Falkirk 2.

Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park 2.

Dundee 1, Clyde 1.

Hibernians 0, Rangers 0.

Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 0.

Partick Thistle 2, Kilmarnock 3.

St. Mirren 2, Hamilton Academicals 3.

Third Lanark 1, Queen of the South 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Aloa 1, Dundee United 2.

Dumbarton 2, King's Park 1.

East Fife 2, Leith Athletic 1.

Forfar Athletic 3, Raith Rovers 1.

Montrose 2, Arbroath 1.

St. Johnstone 0, Edinburgh City 0.

St. Bernard's 2, Brechin City 1.

Stenhousemuir 3, Dunfermline 1.

Langford Nine To Play Games This Afternoon

Two softball fixtures will be played today at the Florence Lake grounds at Langford when the home nine tackles the Jokers Juniors in the opener at 2:30 o'clock, and then a squad representing the former Western League will provide the opposition in the evening at 6 o'clock. Bill Spencer has lined up a strong nine and expects his Langford boys to continue their winning streak.

GERMANY DEFEATS ENGLISH TRACKMEN

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Germany today defeated Great Britain, seventy-six points to fifty-nine, in a track and field meet at White City.

The German athletes gave the Nazi salute while the band played the British and German anthems.

The Germans scored three upsets in the track events and swept four of the five field events to make victory secure.

TRINIDAD XI WINS

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 19 (CP).—Despite threatening skies, an enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 fans turned out to see Trinidad defeat Venezuela, 2-1, in international soccer.

## Albions, Incogs And Five C's Win Cricket Matches

Reg Wenman's Batting Features Incogs' Decision Over Wanderers—Churchmen Trim Cowichan and Albions Defeat Victoria With Ease

Incogs, Five C's and Albions scored victories in yesterday's cricket matches played in the Victoria and District League. The former two eleven won their league fixtures quite handily, while the latter advanced in the knockout competition. Incogs' victory over Wanderers was featured by the fine batting of Reg Wenman, who scored 66 before he retired, the highest total of the day in all matches. Incogs won by 72 runs, the score being 159 to 78.

The batting of Sloccombe and Quinnton marked the highlight of the C's win over Cowichan, at Beacon Hill. Both scored 44 runs; while in the Albions-Victoria tussle, the former outplayed their opponents and won as they pleased. The score was 107 to 96. Les Gibbons was high man for the Albions, with 34 runs, before being bowled by Moffatt.

Scores follow:

WANDERERS Collett, b R. Wenman. 0. Hinks, c J. Wenman, b R. Wenman. 0. Jones, c Tye, b R. Wenman. 0. Darius, b R. Wenman. 0. Moffatt, c Lock, b R. Wenman. 0. Clark, b Tye, b Lock. 0. Grant, not out. 22. Bosson, b R. Wenman. 4. Austin, b R. Wenman. 2. Jordan, run out. 0. King, b Sparks. 1. Extras. 4. Total. 78.

INCOS Sparks, b Darius. 1. Poyntz, b Darius. 1. Cowdenbeath, b R. Wenman. 66. Allen, b R. Jordan. 9. Tye, b R. Darius. 7. Lock, c and b Bosson. 13. Bosson, b R. Wenman. 18. J. Wenman, b Darius. 18. Miller, b Hinks. 13. Phillips, b Hinks. 5. Richardson, not out. 0. Extras. 4. Total. 150.

FIVE C'S Shrimpton, c Staples, b Fox. 8. Sanderson, b Vaughan. 15. G. Payne, b Vaughan. 4. Sloccombe, c Vaughan, b McLaughlin. 44. Quinnton, at Conside, b McLaughlin. 44. Laird, b Freeman. 0. Griffin, not out. 18. Atwell, b Freeman. 0. P. Payne, b Freeman. 0. Fuller, did not bat. 0. Extras. 3. Total. 139.

ALBIONS Pendar, c Wilkinson, b Goward. 2. Pearce, b Wilkinson. 0. Pite, b Wilkinson. 2. E. D. Freeman, b Wilkinson. 18. Gibbons, b Moffatt. 34. Walton, c Moffatt, b Goward. 1. Smith, b R. Wilkinson. 5. Enoch, b Wilkinson. 16. Wood, b Moffatt. 6. P. Freeman, not out. 2. Total. 72.

BOWLING ANALYSIS Albions—O. W. R. 15.4 6 40. Poyntz, b Darius. 1. Cowdenbeath, b R. Wenman. 66. Allen, b R. Jordan. 9. Tye, b R. Darius. 7. Lock, c and b Bosson. 13. Bosson, b R. Wenman. 18. J. Wenman, b Darius. 18. Miller, b Hinks. 13. Phillips, b Hinks. 5. Richardson, not out. 0. Extras. 4. Total. 78.

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## BILL TERRY MAKES GAIN

Giants' Manager Adds Three Points to Average—Klein Makes Slight Gain

Chuck Klein walloped three home runs and a single in nine times at bat against Cincinnati yesterday, but the Phillies' ace couldn't make much of a gain in the Big Six batting race as he added only one point to his average, bringing it up to .373. Bill Terry broke his tie with Spud Davis for second place in the National League and fourth in the Big Six, shooting his mark up three points to .347 with two hits in three times up, while Davis lost a point, hitting one out of four. The three American Leaguers did little. Heinie Manush gaining a point, Jimmie Fox losing one and Al Simmons holding his mark even with two hits in six attempts.

THE STANDING C. AB. R. H. Pct. Klein, Phillies. 112 450 75 168 373. Fox, Athletics. 110 428 68 155 365. Simmons, White Sox. 111 476 74 166 349. Terry, Giants. 84 323 50 112 347. Davis, Phillies. 87 370 58 127 343. Manush, Senators. 114 493 81 165 333.

HOME RUN STANDINGS Home Runs Yesterday—Klein (Phillies), 3; Ott (Giants), 2; Burns (Browns), 2; Ruth (Yankees), 1; Manush (Senators), 1; Schumacher (Phillies), 1; Collins (Cardinals), 1; Cuyler (Cubs), 1; O'Doul (Giants), 1; Jordan (Braves), 1.

The Leaders—Fox (Athletics), 36; Ruth (Yankees), 28; Klein (Phillies), 23; Berger (Braves), 20; Gehrig (Yankees), 20. League Totals—American, 477; National, 350. Total, 827.

GOLF MEETING The annual meeting of the women members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Officers for the year will be elected and annual reports presented.

Will Report on Desire to Form One Soccer Body R. REPORTS on the advisability of forming one body of five men to govern soccer activities on the lower part of the Island will be received tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A., when representatives from many clubs and leagues meet for discussion on this plan, which was advanced at a recent meeting of football enthusiasts.

SALE MEN'S SUITS Very Special Bargains \$16.50 \$19.50 Tweeds Light and Dark Price & Smith, Ltd. 614 Yates Street

A GLASS OF GOOD BEER ADDED ENJOYMENT FOR Outdoor Days! There is nothing so refreshing as a

# SLINGERS DEFEAT CAMERONS IN OPENING GAME

## Lumbermen Show Miserable Form In 11 to 1 Setback

Leo Holden Pitches Winery Crew to Easy Win in First of Preliminary Play-Offs—Game Listless Throughout—Bert Nex Socks Homer—Second Fixture Billed for Monday



**S**LINGERS baseball club went to town in a big way last night at Royal Athletic Park when they took the first game of the play-offs, for the right to meet Sons of Canada in the city series, from Cameron's Lumber Company, 11-1, after one of the most listless exhibitions seen here for some time. The same squads will battle again on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the second game of a best two-out-of-three series.

Holden pitched mighty fine ball for Slingers, allowing but four scattered hits. He whiffed nine men and walked three. The winerymen drove Goldie McKinney from the box in the first inning after he had allowed one hit and two runs to come in. Lidstone finished the game but the wine dealers nipped him in his gloire—fifteen the official score book read.

### SLINGERS GET MOVING

Slingers lost no time in getting down to cases. Bannison, the lead-off man, was passed and Scotty Robinson poked out a healthy double that scored Bannison. Wes Stuckney was passed and McKinney was yanked. Purnall grounded out to Belcher. Cummins hit to third and Robinson was caught coming into the plate. Marley hit a two-leaguer back of third scoring Stuckney. Holden walked but Restell died at first base ending the frame.

Slingers added another in the third when Holden's single scored Cummins. Here's how it happened. Purnall was retired at first. Cummins singled to centre and Marley did the same advancing the runner. Holden singled, again, to centre field, Cummins coming in on the play. Restell and Williams went down ending the inning.

**NEX SOCKS HOMER**  
Cameron's came to bat and Bobby Love fanned. Bert Nex got hold of a ball on the end of the bat and it flew to right field. Nex took a bad bound and rolled clear to the fence. Nex took the chance and circled the four bases for a home run. However, Holden was too strong for the lumbermen and no further runs were tallied.

Slingers added another in the fourth. Bannison was passed, he stole second and came home on a bad attempt by Ashikawa to get him at third. The circus continued in the sixth with two more winerymen strutting across the plate.

Marley doubled to deep centre. Holden smashed out a delicious triple to right field scoring Marley. Restell died at first. Williams singled to centre scoring Marley. Bannison fled out to left field. Robinson singled to centre and Stuckney got a life on another Nex error. This filled the bags but Bunny Purnall couldn't connect and the inning died.

**DISASTROUS SIXTH**  
Then along came the disastrous sixth and last inning. No less than five runners came home for Slingers. Cummins came up and reached first when Bert Nex bobbled a slow ball. Marley singled to left driving Cummins to third. Holden singled to left scoring Cummins. Marley went to third. Robinson, who ran for Holden, stole second. Restell struck out. Williams singled to right field very powerfully, scoring Marley and Robinson. Bannison forced Williams but stole second. Robinson doubled, scoring Bannison. Wes Stuckney singled bringing home Robinson and went all the way to third while Cameron's were trying to get Benny coming in to the plate. Purnall filed out ending the comedy.

NOW  
CORK TIP  
or PLAIN  
in the Pocket Tin of Fifty



W. D. & H. O. WILLS'  
**GOLD FLAKE**  
CIGARETTES

## KENNEL SHOW DRAWS LARGE CANINE LIST

Seventy-Two Dogs Benched at Outdoor Display at Mrs. Robertson's Home

Seventy-two entries, representing thirty-one seconds, composed the interesting outdoor kennel show, staged yesterday afternoon by the Victoria Kennel Club in the garden of "Dromedary" Sinclair Road, lent for the purpose by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson. The attendance was very gratifying and, in addition to the interest provided by the fine showing of dogs, guests were charmed with the beautiful view from the terrace.

All the arrangements were excellently organized. W. C. Burns, a member of the Kennel Club committee, opened the show by introducing the judges, Miss Lillian Hickland, of Nanaimo, owner of the Linden Pomeranian Kennels in that city, and T. P. McConnell, of Victoria, stated to be one of the oldest sporting dog owners on the Pacific Coast. By the end of the afternoon, competitors had sampled the skill of both these judges, who showed experience and patience in their adjudications. The committee in charge of the show, headed by Dr. W. F. Dawe, president of the Kennel Club, who is a keen fancier of English setters; the secretary, W. R. Bowden; Miss Margaret Robertson and A. H. Dodds, of the Quada Kennels. One of the heaviest exhibitors in the show was Mrs. A. H. Rhodes, of Cowichan, who entered ten cocker spaniels, the largest number by any single competitor in the show.

Throughout the afternoon Mrs. C. Hoard and Mrs. Charles Smith (of New Westminster) served ice cream and soft drinks on the terrace, and Mrs. Robertson, who entered ten judges and a few of the visiting exhibitors and other special guests at tea.

Results of adjudications were, for the most part, popular, and the Moray Kennels were much applauded on receiving the "Best in the Show" award for their English setter, Chance of Moray, a cocker spaniel, parti-colored bitch, black and white, not yet a year old.

**THE AWARDS**  
Other awards were as follows: Best Toy Puppy—Mrs. E. M. Bradley, Milesleigh's Nifty's Girlie; Pomeranian.

Best Toy—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Shantung's Chin Chan, Pekinese. Best Terrier Puppy—Miss A. Coombe, Secord Wee Robbie II; Scottie.

Best Terrier—Same dog as above. Best Non-Sporting Dog—Mrs. McClaren, Society Patsy; Boston. Best Sporting Puppy—Of Moray Kennels, Lucky Chance of Moray; Cocker.

Best Sporting—Same dog, viz., Lucky Chance of Moray. Best Working Puppy—Mrs. C. A. McGee, Diethelm von der Scherhof; German shepherd. Best Working Dog—H. Johnson, Skip Marquis de Lara; German shepherd.

Best in Show—Of Moray Kennels, Lucky Chance of Moray; Cocker. Best Boy and Girl Handler—Victor Eaton.

**Pekinese**  
Open—1, Mrs. C. M. Castle, Shantung Chin Chan (best of breed and best toy); 2, Mrs. A. H. Moore, Tai Pan. Puppy bitch—Best puppy, Mrs. W. Johnson, Me Lah.

**Pomeranian**  
Senior class puppy dogs—1, Mrs. E. M. Bradley, Milesleigh Gold Dust. Open dogs—1, Mrs. C. M. Castle, Marvel Black Chip; 2, F. Jarvie, Bloom of Glenfuir; 3, Mr. Hodgkinson, Bueno.

Senior puppy bitches—1, Mrs. Bradley, Milesleigh Nifty's Girlie. Novice bitches—1, Mrs. Bell, Mimi Jack (best of breed).

**Scottish Terrier**  
Puppy dog—1, L. E. Maynard, Shiroy Sandy; 2, L. E. Maynard, Shiroy Mac.

## SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Safe at Home!—McLeod of the Phils slams into the plate to score a run for Quakers against Giants.



Schifferstein—That's the name Germans call this water sport familiar to Canadians. These boys are battling on the Rhine.

Senior puppy dog—1, Miss A. Coombe, Secord Wee Puppy II (best pup). Novice dogs—1, Mrs. T. Burns, Penair Brouque; 2, C. Campbell, Sandy.

Open dogs—1, Miss A. Coombe, Secord Wee Robbie II; 2, Mrs. J. Burns, Penair Brouque; 3, W. T. Wardale, Cadboro Commander.

Novice bitch—1, Mrs. J. Burns, Penair Brouque; 2, L. E. Maynard, Shiroy Nancy. Senior puppy bitch—1, Mrs. Barnard, Bonnie.

Novice bitch—1, Mrs. J. Burns, Brindle o' Balgowie. Open bitch—1, Mrs. Whitlock, McGregor's Chumme; 2, Mrs. J. Burns, Brindle o' Balgowie.

**Smooth Fox Terrier**  
Senior puppy dog—1, M. Peterson, Pete's Optimism. Novice dogs—1, Mr. Peterson, Peter Optimism (best pup, best of breed).

Senior puppy bitch—1, Mrs. M. Constantine, Twick Un. Open bitches—1, Mrs. M. Constantine, Twick Un. Mrs. Robertson, entered ten judges and a few of the visiting exhibitors and other special guests at tea.

**Airedale**  
Open dog—1, W. P. Bowden, Rusty. Senior puppy dog—1, M. Peterson, Pete's Optimism. Novice dogs—1, Mr. Peterson, Peter Optimism (best pup, best of breed).

**Sealyham**  
Senior puppy dog—1, Miss M. Robertson, Drummond Damselle. Open dog—1, Colonel Davidson, Tournbury Toper (best of breed).

**Cairn**  
Open dog—1, Mrs. J. Aitken, Pussypaw Silver Stump; 2, Conwood Kennels, Roy of Luckland; 3, Miss D. Crighton, Lucky Boy of Cumloden.

Puppy bitch—1, Mrs. S. Aitken, Cumloden's Golden Jean. Novice bitches—1, Mrs. S. Aitken, Cumloden's Golden Jean. Open bitch—1, Mrs. Drummond Davis, Tibby; 2, Mrs. J. Aitken, Cumloden's Golden Jean.

**NON-SPORTING**  
Thibetan (Lhasa) Terrier  
Open dog—1, Miss M. Torrible, Chang Daw; 2, Miss M. Torrible, Talkoo.

**Beoton**  
Open bitch—1, Mrs. McClaren, Society Patsy; 2, Mrs. S. Brodie, Society Damsel.

**English Bulldog**  
Open dog—1, Miss Inez Carey, Peter the Great. Junior puppy dogs—1, J. North, Diamond.

Senior puppy dogs—1, Sunbeam Kennels Major; 2, Sunbeam Kennels Captain. Open dogs—1, J. North, Diamond; 2, T. Dicks, Jingo of Begbie. Winner's dogs—Sunbeam Kennels Major.

Senior puppy bitches—Sunbeam Kennels Daphne. Open bitches—E. H. Woolston, Marian D. (also winner of winner's bitches and best of breed).

**Spaniel (Solid Color)**  
Junior puppy dogs—1, The Of Moray Kennels, Solomon of Moray; 2, Of Moray Kennels, Copper Nob of Moray. Open dogs—1, Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla's Golden Joe; 2, Of Moray Kennels, Weather Cock of War.

Junior puppy bitches—The Of Moray Kennels, Lovable of Moray. Cocker Spaniel (Parti-colored) Senior puppy dogs—Of Moray Kennels, Lucky Jim of Moray; 2, Of Moray Kennels, Lucky Shot of Moray; 3, Quandalla Kennels, Holdfast Quandalla.

Open dogs—1, Of Moray Kennels, Merry-maker of Moray; 2, Quandalla Kennels, Holdfast Quandalla. Winner's dogs—1, Of Moray Kennels, Merry-maker of Moray.

Senior puppy bitches—1, Of Moray Kennels, Lucky Chance of Moray; 2, Of Moray Kennels, Lucky Kiss of Moray. Winner's bitches and best of breed—Of Moray Kennels, Lucky Chance of Moray.

**Springer Spaniel**  
Novice dogs—1, Mrs. McPherson, Ben. Open dogs—1, Miss P. Edwards, Barry of Burnside (also winner's dog and best of breed).

Open bitches—1, Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, Countess of Osborne. **Pointers**  
Open dogs—1, T. Menzies, Menzies Flash.

**Labrador**  
Open dogs—1, N. Rant, Elwha of Elwha. **Whippet**  
Open dog—1, J. North, Trusty.

**WORKING DOGS**  
German Shepherd  
Junior puppy dog—1, Mrs. C. A. McGee, Diethelm von der Scherhof. Novice dogs—1, Mr. Peachy,

## REGATTA IS BIG SUCCESS

Ganges Athletic Club's Event Attracts Crowd—Keen Competition

**SALTSPRING ISLAND, Aug. 19.**—Under the auspices of the Ganges Athletic Association the annual regatta was held at Ganges Harbor Wednesday afternoon. The officials for the day were: W. P. Evans, D. Wintrop and L. Jenkins.

A large crowd gathered on the wharf and in boats to watch the races, some of which were very keenly contested, and owing to the number of visitors on the island, there was a large entry, which helped to make the enterprise very successful and the day enjoyable. The following is the programme of sports:

Launch race—1, Geoffrey Beddie; 2, Mount. Outboard motor race—1, C. E. Ley; 2, Ian Simson.

Swimming race, 50-yard dash, men—1, Bob Day; 2, Cyril Beech. Swimming race, 25 yards, girls under 12—1, Peggy Tweedhope; 2, K. Day.

Swimming race, 100 yards, men—1, Bob Day; 2, Cyril Beech. Swimming race, 50 yards, boys under 16—1, R. Robertson; 2, J. Wallace.

Swimming race, 50 yards, girls under 16—1, W. Sutcliffe; 2, D. Chowne. Swimming race, 200 yards, men—1, Bob Day; 2, Cyril Beech.

Ladies' diving—1, D. Chowne. Men's back stroke, 50 yards—1, William Allan; 2, Cyril Beech. Men's diving, 1, J. Edgell; 2, O. Mount.

Mop fight—1, L. Mount. Rowing race—1, G. Mount; 2, Sam Beddie. Swimming race, 50 yards, ladies—1, Ida Dewhurst.

Swimming race, 25 yards, men with clothes—1, Bob Day; 2, L. Mount. Diving boys under 12—1, J. Wallace. Diving, girls under 12—1, Peggy Tweedhope; 2, K. Day.

Diving, boys under 16—1, J. Wallace. Diving, girls under 16—Audrey Chowne. The judge for swimming and diving was W. E. Scott, who also presented the prizes. Following his speech at the close of the sports, he congratulated Ralph Seymour, aged thirteen, and presented him with the silver medal subscribed by residents of Ganges and members of the Ganges Athletic Association as a reward for heroism and presence of mind in recently saving

## Big Fish Hooked at Campbell River



Shown above is the forty-pound Tye salmon taken from the waters of Campbell River, recently, by Dr. E. W. Bush, local angler and well-known tennis and badminton enthusiast.

ing from drowning in Ganges Harbor Ronald Whims, aged seven. The handsome silver cup awarded to boys under sixteen resident on the island for the fifty-yard swimming race was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes. A dangle followed in the evening at the Mahon Hall.

His name is James Ryder, although the cup was given in the name of his brother, Samuel Ryder, who James Ryder thought was better known.

James Ryder is a remarkable man because he has had two separate and distinct careers. He was a school teacher in the elementary schools of the London County Council, and after serving

for thirty-five years he retired on a pension at the age of sixty. His career as a teacher was completed and he decided to devote his declining years to his hobby—botany.

As a botanist he was interested in medicinal herbs. He began to make herbal medicines, people bought them. The business grew. Today it has many employees and it has agents in many countries.

**English Eleven Wins First Title Against Montreal**  
MONTREAL, Aug. 19 (CP).—The cricket team brought to Canada by Sir Julien Cahn scored the first victory of its tour here today by defeating a team representing the Montreal City and District Cricket League by two wickets.

**Battle to Fast Draw**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP).—Swarming into each other to such an extent that most of their efforts were wasted, Kid Apolonio, Mexican featherweight, titular contender, and Bobby Calmes, Los Angeles, battled to an eight-round draw in the main event of the Coliseum programme last night.

# WORKING DOLLARS MEAN

# WORKING MEN!



Give Them Both A Job!

Sponsored by The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

# Plays and Players

## English Musical Comedy Now Playing at Capitol

Cicely Courtneidge and Edward Everett Horton Have Leading Roles in "Soldiers of the King"—Story Is Unusual

England has again produced a stellar entertainment in screenland, an epic of love, laughter and romance. "Soldiers of the King," which will open at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, offers something new in production, combining a screaming comedy, gay, enchanting melody, and a heart-stirring story in one mighty production. Cicely Courtneidge, crowned English queen of comedy, leads a starling cast in this riot of fun. She is supported by Edward Everett Horton, the story is built about the love between an actress and an officer of a Guards regiment, developing in quick whirl of action to dramatic and comical situations. The Mar- screaming comedy, gay, enchanting melody, and a heart-stirring story in one mighty production. Cicely Courtneidge, crowned English queen of comedy, leads a starling cast in this riot of fun. She is supported by Edward Everett Horton, the story is built about the love between an actress and an officer of a Guards regiment, developing in quick whirl of action to dramatic and comical situations. The Mar-

## NOW SHOWING! You Still Can See This Glorious Picture

The International Sensation! Drama, Humor, Romance, Songs and Rapturous Music!



12 to 20  
2 to 25  
6 to 50  
ALL TIMES 10¢

ADDED  
"TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE"  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

COMING  
GEORGE ARLISS  
In the Affairs of  
"VOLTAIRE"  
Watch for Opening Date

## DOMINION

Mon, Tues, Wed. Columbia Usual Prices

## Robert MONTGOMERY IN "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"



An Heiress—A Husband for Sale—and Then Things Happen!

With Nora Gregor, Edward Everett Horton, Nils Asther, Ruth Chatterton in "FRISCO JENNY"

## 100 Free Passes For the Great British Picture

## "Soldiers of the King"

Coming Monday to the Capitol Theatre

To the first 100 customers purchasing a pound of Fort Garry Tea or Fort Garry Coffee

in our Groceries, Monday, we will give free passes to see this wonderful British picture, featuring Cicely Courtneidge, English Queen of Comedy, and Edward Everett Horton.

The funniest comedy of the year, it has kept London in convulsions for months.

You Are Invited—To enjoy a cup of Fort Garry Tea or Coffee and Ormond's delicious biscuits, served each afternoon and evening on the Mezzanine Floor of the Capitol Theatre.

## Aviation Film at Empire



Dorothy Bouchier and Harry Milton in "The King's Cup," the Feature Attraction at the Empire Theatre This Week

## Versatile Singer Heads Cast of Dominion Film

"Be Mine Tonight" Stars Noted European Opera, Concert and Radio Artist, Kiepara—Many Songs Included in Picture

Movie-goers all over the world are asking "Who is this boy with the golden voice who is singing in 'Be Mine Tonight'?" This city is no exception. The crowds walking out of the Dominion Theatre are all asking, "Who is this handsome hero who sings so marvelously? Where has he been all this time? Why haven't we heard him before?" All right, let's clear up the mystery. In the picture "Be Mine Tonight," he is referred to as an Italian tenor. If the script had called for an English tenor, this cosmopolitan-looking chap would have qualified just as well. As a matter of fact, he's a Pole. He may owe some of his cosmopolitan appearance, and he certainly owes his facility in languages, to the fact that he has travelled, lived, studied and sung in so many different countries. He speaks English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and his native Polish with equal fluency. In Europe he is known as the star of the Vienna Opera Company. And this is the point from which his other activities radiate. However, he has studied and sung in Italy, and has made his appearance at the famous Scala at Milan, the ambition of every singer. Kiepara has sung in the famous Opera House of Rio de Janeiro, at Albert Hall in London, with the Paris Opera, and stranger of all to you, he has sung in the Chicago Opera Company in Chicago. That was several years ago, and he remained assiduously in Europe, being the reigning popular idol of radio, concert and opera. It is possible, however, that Kiepara will return to America if the rage for him, started by "Be Mine Tonight," continues.

## SOCIETY PICTURE IS AT COLUMBIA

Robert Montgomery Plays Part of Playboy and Fortune Hunter in "The Flesh Is Weak"

Technical experts have many tasks in modern talking pictures. In "But the Flesh Is Weak," Robert Montgomery's new starring picture coming tomorrow to the Columbia Theatre, these tasks ranged all the way from finding an expert on European gambling casinos to English cookery and full-course dinners. Montgomery, as the debonaire Max, playboy and fortune hunter, is surrounded by a specially interesting cast in the new picture. Nils Asther, famous Swedish screen hero, who retired temporarily from the screen to master English when the talking pictures came in, returns in the role of Prince Paul. Nora Gregor, former Max Reinhardt stage star in Vienna, and Heather Thatcher, famous London stage star, C. Aubrey Smith, Edward Everett Horton, Frederick Kerr and others are among the players. Ruth Chatterton, who has added attraction to the first National picture, "Frisco Jenny," in which she has a typical "Diamond Lil" role.

## In Capitol Attraction



Cicely Courtneidge and Edward Everett Horton in a Scene From "Soldiers of the King," the Current British Picture Showing at the Capitol.

## Stirring Drama of Air Attraction at Empire

"The King's Cup" Is First British Aviation Story—Dorothy Bouchier and Harry Milton Are Co-Starring—Excellent Supporting Cast

A novel English film of flying club rivalry and romantic adventure is now showing at the Empire Theatre

entitled "The King's Cup," Sir Alan Cobham, the foremost pioneer of flying, is the author of this story. The story is of the "reclamation" of a crash-shocked pilot by the girl who loves him. When he loses his nerve after a crack-up he is forced to give up his cherished ambition of flying in the King's Cup race. But the girl (who has been learning to fly herself) enters a plane in the race, with herself as pilot and the hero as observer.

By a little subterfuge she makes it imperative for the man to take control in midair and, of course, he recovers his nerve and dashes into a neck-and-neck duel with the flying club's senior instructor. The chief parts are quite pleasantly played by Dorothy Bouchier and Harry Milton. William Kendall, as the senior instructor, has to behave as the villain of the piece. His part is cast in a rather dated convention, but he does it quite effectively within its limitations. The highlight of the whole film is the air race finale, which is technically excellent and thrilling to watch.

## SEEKING SERUM FROM MONKEY

Will Be Used in Laboratory Fight Against Mysterious Disease

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 (AP).—The monkey was enlisted tonight in St. Louis' fight against encephalitis, the strange "sleeping sickness" which took its eleventh victim here today. An assistant city health commissioner, Paul J. Zenta, said monkeys would be inoculated with the virus of the disease in an effort to develop an immunizing serum. "There is no serum of any kind available now for use in encephalitis cases," Zenta said.

TO BUY MONKEYS Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States public health service, received telephone authorization from Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings in Washington, to purchase the monkeys for laboratory use here.

The surgeon-general also offered additional help to Dr. Leake, from the Washington staff, if the outbreak assumes any greater proportions. The crest of the disease appeared to subside several days ago, but the death of three yesterday, and a negro woman, Mrs. Clara Green, forty-three, at St. Louis County Hospital, today, led physicians to believe a new strain of "sleeping sickness" had started.

SEWAGE SUSPECTED Sewage conditions in heavily populated St. Louis County are under the scrutiny of "health department investigators." Most of the first cases studied by physicians originated near open sewers and creeks.

Maid—"The master's locked up for the night, ma'am." Mistress—"Oh, I didn't hear him return from that dinner." Maid—"He hasn't, ma'am. They've telephoned from the police station."

Musical Feature Is Now at Dominion



A scene from "Be Mine Tonight," the international movie feature which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Next Friday LUTZ TRENKER VILMA BANKY in "THE REBEL"

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT ANDY CLYDE in "FEELING ROSY" "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS" "FLOWERS" COLORED SILLY SYMPHONY

FRUIT MEN WILL PICNIC Fruitgrowers, pickers and canneries employees of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange will hold a basket picnic on Tuesday, at the Chap. Deep Cove Transportation will be provided, trucks to leave the Cedar Hill canneries and the office of the Central Transfer, Yates Street, at 10 o'clock.

BRINGS TO BLAZING LIFE THE MOST INTERESTING PERSONALITY THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

COMING! Watch for the Opening Date

DOMINION

ADDED Comedy Andrew Clyde in "LOOSE RELATIONS" Travel "New Zealand" UNIVERSAL NEWS CARTOON

COMING! Watch for the Opening Date

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ADDED Comedy Andrew Clyde in "LOOSE RELATIONS" Travel "New Zealand" UNIVERSAL NEWS CARTOON

COMING! Watch for the Opening Date

DOMINION

## SWIM!

Canada's Finest Sea Water Swimming Pool

BARGAIN RATES Monday and Wednesday 9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Adults - - - - - 25¢ Children (under 15) - - - - - 15¢ (Suits and towels extra or bring your own.)

Other Days Adults - - - - - 35¢ Children (under 15) - - - - - 25¢ (Suits and towels extra or bring your own.)

Dancing! Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 9 P.M.

Fred Pitt's Orchestra 25¢ Wednesday Special Old-Time Scottish Dance 9 P.M.

Jack Findler's Orchestra 25¢

Turkish Baths Steam, Electric and Warm Sea Water Baths, Massage and Special Treatments

Mary Ellison (Matlock, Eng. Hydro.) H. "Doc" Walton Expert Attendants

Crystal Garden

The man who drives this year's car with last year's licence on next year's income, is asking for trouble.

EMPIRE TILL THURS.

1 to 5 - - - - - 20c 7 to 11 - - - - - 25c and Children 10c

SIR ALAN COBHAM'S MELODRAMA OF THE AIR

BRITAIN'S AIR EPIC. Ride with these daredevils of the sky. Planes roaring at over a hundred miles an hour in the greatest thrill picture you've seen.

Next Friday LUTZ TRENKER VILMA BANKY in "THE REBEL"

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT ANDY CLYDE in "FEELING ROSY" "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS" "FLOWERS" COLORED SILLY SYMPHONY

THE KING'S CUP WITH DOROTHY BOUCHIER HARRY MILTON

HOORAY! Now Victoria

Great Laugh Hit of the British Year . . .

Cicely Courtneidge

England's Clever Comedy Queen

In -

SOLDIERS of the KING

with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

There's something about a soldier

With Edward Everett Horton

Come Behind the Scenes in London's Famous Theatre

Everything You Seek in Entertainment—Romance . . . Songs . . . Dances . . . in a Stirring and Heart-Appelling Story.

A Colorful Background of a Famous Guards Regiment.

NEW PRICES Matinee 12 to 2 P.M. 20¢ 2 to 5 P.M. 25¢ Evenings After 6 P.M. 40¢ Ladies 50¢ Children (any Time) 10¢

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NO advance in prices for this great double bill

1st—The star who makes you LAUGH and CRY—but always makes you HAPPY!

Marie Dressler

Then, 2nd Picture—WALTER HUSTON

Pat O'Brien Kay Johnson Constance Cummings in "American Madness"

Matinee, 10¢ Evening, 25¢ 3 Days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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## U.S. Stenographer Tells Real Conference Story

Reputed Diary Reveals How Washington Delegation Wrestled With Coriander Seed Problem—Fishmongers Don't Fish

THE London Morning Post recently printed what was purported to be a diary kept by a stenographer on the staff of the United States delegation to the World Economic Conference. The humor and satire of the article were such that it was reproduced in New York by The New York Times.

The alleged diary follows:

June 8.—We got here today. The King didn't meet us nor the Prince of Wales. We're stopping at a place called Claridge's. They put on a dog a lot and try to look like the Roxy.

June 9.—Had to work straight away on rewriting the Secretary's speech, but was able to give the town the once over. They have "Buy British" stuck around just like we have "Buy American." Senator Pittman says that's what the Conference is called to stop. It seems it's economic nationalism, so we've got to remove all constrictions of trade and what have you and get prosperous. The Senator says that instead we must all try a little "buy metalism."

Listened to some of the Britishers in the lounge and all they say is "buy Jove," so maybe the Senator is right.

### PLAYED ANTHEM

June 10.—Left Maxine to type out the Secretary's speech again. I've done it seven times now and her only three, and anyhow I'd some private work with the boys. They must of seen we were here, because when the movie was over the band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and all the folk stood up to look at us. Was I embarrassed? June 11.—The delegation started dividing up the work, like Sen. Pittman for silver, Mr. Bullitt for seeing people, and my boss for any subject nobody had thought of before. Went to Hyde Park with Maxine and listened to the speaker, Mr. P. they're called.

The trouble with the world, it seems, is that we're pro-capitalist when what we ought to be is proletarian. Perhaps the Conference will fix it.

June 12.—The delegation had a full meeting this morning because there's one of these Eastern delegates in a room so the Secretary who isn't used to baths and leaves the tap running and the water comes through the ceiling on to the Secretary, who thinks it's unlucky. He has to open an umbrella indoors, and anyhow he oughtn't to have to, but you mustn't spoil the goodwill of any delegation by offending them, so it took quite a long time to draft a tactful note so that the Secretary couldn't rewrite his speech again. The King opened the Conference on June 13.—The President doesn't like the Secretary's speech, so he can't make it today, and Maxine's wild because it's her turn to type it. It seems there are some people who don't want Governor Cox to be chairman of a money commission, so Mr. Bullitt saw Premier MacDonald and called him "Ramsay."

### NERVY FISHMONGERS

June 14.—The boss got an invitation to attend some fishmongers' reunion. These Brits have got a nerve!

June 15.—Governor Cox will get his job all right, so Mr. Bullitt went to call on the Afghanistan delegation, and they told him they were going to introduce a resolution about restricting the production of coriander seeds, and he told them Senator Pittman was going to do something about silver.

June 17.—There was quite a row in the delegation because three delegates all about to send private cables to the President met in the cable office. They've decided only one delegate shall send a private cable each day, and that they'll toss for it.

Senator Pittman proposed an amendment that they use a silver coin for tossing. The Afghan delegate, who'd slipped into the meeting by mistake, objected, but they told him you couldn't toss a coriander seed, so he kept quiet.

June 18.—Senator Pittman says he won't use any paper money in future, only silver, to be an example.

### CORIANDER PUZZLE

June 19.—My boss has just been made American technical expert on the coriander seed sub-committee, and he's told me to go to the public library and find out what they are.

June 20.—It seems that the fishmongers weren't fishmongers, but just a lot of folks pretending to be for fun, and the boss is sore as anything, but who'd have thought a lord would have made out he was a fishmonger? They printed their dinner in the society columns.

June 23.—The head waiter phoned the office to ask what he'd do with a delegation trunk full of forks and spoons that had just been delivered in the bar labeled "on account." The boss must of sent the wrong sort of silver. There's a cable from Washington saying we don't want stabilization, so Mr. Bullitt thinks the next secretary's speech had better have only half a dozen mentions of "co-operation" in it. It's Maxine's turn to rewrite it, so I don't care.

### MOLEY APPROACHES

June 24.—Mr. Bullitt saw Livin-off and called him "Max." There was a radio from Professor Moley saying he'd be here in three days.

June 25.—The boss must of recognized Russia, and Mr. Bullitt will be next ambassador. Professor Moley said he'd be here in two days and to have the British send him an aeroplane.

June 26.—Professor Moley radioed he'd be here tomorrow.

June 27.—My boss saw there was an unexpectedly large crowd to see Professor Moley come, thirty-seven people, three of them in tuxedos (The British say "dinner jackets"). The professor announced he didn't like a plane since he hates publicity.

June 28.—Professor Moley tells Mr. Bullitt he'll look after the seeing in future.

June 29.—Professor Moley sees Premier MacDonald and a lot of others, but had no time to see the secretary. He's fixed stabilization. July 1.—There was a lot of us saving dinner tonight and Professor Moley was at the next table and ate just like you and me. They told him Barney Bluch wanted him on the transatlantic phone, and

he was quite mad and asked the page if he didn't know omelettes should be eaten as soon as they were cooked.

July 3.—The President has unfixed stabilization.

### WHAT NO KILLINGS?

July 4.—Independence Day, but the Americans here haven't any patriotism. Nobody was killed. Last year in my home town four people were killed by fireworks and seven in automobile accidents.

July 6.—The boss says there was an unexpectedly large crowd to see Professor Moley leave. Seven people, but no tuxedos.

July 7.—There's a new regulation just been made that when the delegates take out their washing to the Chinese laundry round the corner they must put it in a brief case so as the English won't know, because they're a bit high-hat about some things.

July 8.—The telephone operator wants to know what she's to do with the transatlantic call she's got for Professor Moley, as the other party was getting impatient.

July 10.—They've fixed up on how to limit the production of coriander seeds. Goody-goody—but I wish I could find someone who knew what they were. Senator Pittman says they've also fixed up silver and only have to put their resolution in difficult language so the officials can understand it.

### CORIANDERS WIN

July 12.—One of the delegates has lost his brief case and the Secretary is rushing around asking what to do about it, and everything is upset. You might think coriander seeds were just going to be let grow on the loose instead of being all organized as a result of international co-operation.

There's a cable from Washington saying there's to be no central bank co-operation, so the Secretary's own seeds will have it all their own way.

July 13.—Everything O.K. about the brief case. It didn't have a dirty linen in after all, but only secret instructions which no one need be ashamed of losing. They'll all be changed in a day or so, anyhow.

July 15.—The boss says that now coriander seeds are fixed up I can do special work for him the rest of the Conference, which it seems is a washout anyhow.

July 27.—Conference over. There are no speakables in this burg, but I have to get your idea of the ordinary restaurants. Ask me anything you like about them, but don't ask me about the Conference. Just one more before I pack the diary.

## FINEST SCHOOLS ARE FOUND HERE

Vancouver Island Holds Every Advantage of Private School and College Training

Vancouver Island has reason to be proud of its private schools, which have contributed so much to the cultural side of life in the community, and this follows natural causes, for the equable climate, together with easy accessibility, make the Island an ideal centre for students from other parts of the province, the prairies, the Western States and the Orient.

Realizing that the school population of these institutions is well over the thousand mark, one can easily understand the economic value to the country at large. Their buildings are modern and handsome, their land holdings extensive, and all have first class accommodations for indoor and outdoor sports and athletics.

**SPIRITUAL TRAINING**  
Nor is the spiritual side of life accounted any less in importance than that of learning and athletics. Most of those schools located in the country have their own chapels, while the town establishments are more or less closely connected with cathedral or church.

That these schools aim at a high standard of attainment is shown by many former pupils who are now to be found among the prominent business and professional men and women of British Columbia, or continuing their studies at the U.B.C., McGill, Oxford, Cambridge and other seats of learning.

At musical and dramatic festivals, in examinations and in sports meetings of all kinds the private schools can point out a creditable list of successful accomplishment, a further indication that they are worthy filling the place appointed them in the educational scheme of the country.

**How It Started**  
"THE GODS DO WEEP"  
A reader sends us an article discussing certain revelations of political corruption in New York City in which is used the expression, "The gods do weep," and requests the origin of the phrase.

In its original form the expression was: "The gods themselves do weep." And its first use was by Charon, Cleopatra's attendant, in Shakespeare's play, "Antony and Cleopatra." It was when the queen, contemplating suicide rather than being taken captive to Rome, has kissed both Charon and Iris goodbye, when Iris dies and Cleopatra is about to apply to her breast the then that Charon makes her eyes to heaven, crying out:

"Disolve, thick cloud, and rain that I may say  
The gods themselves do weep!"

# SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## OPEN EARLY NEXT MONTH

### LITTLE BUSINESS FOR CITY COUNCIL

Zoning By-Law Revision and Minority Report on Nursing Home to Be Discussed

There is an unusually light agenda for the City Council meeting, to be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The only two items of interest on the clerk's file are a by-law to revise the zoning by-law so as to permit construction of a service station at the corner of Fort and Yates Streets, and probably a minority report on the investigation into the Maple Rest Nursing Home.

While city officials are still working on a new schedule of water rates for the city, it is not expected that their recommendations will be submitted at the Monday meeting. A month extension has been allowed officials to complete their work on this revision.

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SCHOOL UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY

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VICTORIA, B.C.

Offers Complete High School Course Leading to Matriculation and Normal Entrance

### SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

MUSIC PUPILS prepared for the ROYAL ACADEMY and TORONTO CONSERVATORY examinations.

ART DEPARTMENT—China Painting, Oil and Water-Color Painting.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT provides special SECRETARIAL COURSE for matriculation and high school grade lowest standard accepted for entrants. Provincial and Federal Civil Service examinations successfully passed.

## Sefton College for Girls

965 FOUL BAY ROAD, OAK BAY

All grades to matriculation. Kindergarten class under trained teacher.

Miss E. F. Roberts, L.L.A., Head Mistress Phone G 7313

## NORFOLK HOUSE SCHOOL

VICTORIA, B.C.

Boarding and Day School for Girls Beginners to Matriculation

Autumn Term Begins Tuesday, September 12

Telephone G 3794

(Miss) D. W. ATKINS, M.A.

## St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS KINDERGARTEN UP TO JR. MATRICULATION

Staffed by experienced graduates. Special courses can be arranged if desired.

Particular attention paid to health and happiness of pupils.

Modern buildings, extensive grounds.

Music, art, education, swimming, tennis, hockey, riding.

Transportation for small children.

Prospectus on application.

TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 12

MRS. K. B. SPURGIN, Principal

REOPENING SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

MISS M. L. REYMOUR, Principal

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## PRIVATE SCHOOLS HOLD ADVANTAGES FOR EVERY CHILD

Curriculum, Atmosphere and Location Ideal for Proper Training—District Is Favored Through Convenience of Location—Individual Attention to Each Child Is Made Possible

WITH the rapid approach of the Fall term parents in every part of the British Empire are turning their thoughts to the subject of their children's schooling. Pros and cons are weighed and the merits of each individual school and college are under consideration.

It is recognized by prominent educationists that to an ever greater degree the private school is a valuable factor in giving a right start in life to boy or girl. In the private institution the teacher is carefully selected, not only from the point of view of qualifications but through the medium of personality as well, equipping him or her with the ability to deal with the individual childish problem, so intensely important during those impressionable years, as well as handling such matters as discipline and instruction with the classes as a mass.

**CONVENIENT LOCATION**  
The vicinity of Victoria and Vancouver is noted as the location of some of the finest of the newer type of school to be found anywhere. The very fact that so many flourishing testimonials to the undoubted popularity of this district. Many factors go to bring this about, climatic conditions being dominant.

For parents residing in the Orient the logical choice is to send their children, while to the East, through the Pacific Provinces clear to the Atlantic seaboard the Pacific coast is recognized as an ideal climate for health. Sports are possible all the year round, children are never subjected to extremes of temperature, while the air is fresh, bracing and invigorating.

Not only for those who wish to leave their children as boarders but for others who wish daily tuition, Cricket, swimming, tennis and

field sports are general in the Summer, while football, both Rugby and association, hold sway in Winter. Riding is also possible in practically every case, while water sports of all kinds are favored.

Throughout the recreational training the best traditions of sportsmanship and fair play are invariably maintained, building not only strong, healthy bodies, but characters that recognize self-discipline, team work and unstinted effort in the common cause.

The Vancouver Island Private Schools Association exists for the mutual benefit of member-schools, such benefit being limited to a strictly educational sphere, trade or business interests such as salaries or fees being barred from discussion at meetings.

The Association aims at maintaining a high standard of attainment by furnishing a recognized avenue of approach to the Department of Education, and to other School Authorities in the Old Land and in other parts of the world. On various occasions distinguished educationists and prominent men and women have addressed the staffs of member-schools, and the Association has had the honor of entertaining delegations of leading school people from overseas.

The Island Association, with C. V. Milson as hon. secretary, works in close co-operation with a similar organization formed on the Mainland of B.C., and the annual convention and banquet is a Provincial affair, held alternately in Victoria and Vancouver.

**In Associations Private Schools Mutually Benefit**

ON the playing field and track character and sportsmanship are developed, forming a dominant factor in the curriculum of the average private school. Cricket, football, hockey, etc., build up a sense of co-operation and fair play in the lives of hundreds of students.

the private school holds many advantages. As has been stated, it is possible for each child to receive more individual attention, as needed by particular traits of character in a private school than elsewhere. Because the classes in the private institution are relatively small, pupils may be more carefully coached in their studies, while the growth of character, which is considered one of the chief points in this type of institution, is carefully fostered.

**GUIDANCE NECESSARY**  
The atmosphere in which a child finds himself during his first years of schooling is bound to be reflected in the man he grows up to be. The standards of truth, morality and honor he will practice are directly formed by influences at this time. Men of great capability and talent are sometimes eccentric, but much is forgiven them through their achievements. But they are in the minority. The average man will find such habits a barrier between himself and success in the modern world of business and professional life. Thus the child surrounded with

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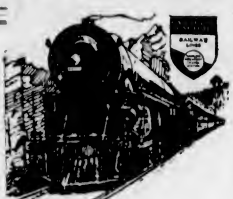
## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

## BREEZE WAS TOO STRONG

Ladies' Dinghy Race Postponed—Star Class Event Won by Mintaka

For the regatta of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club over the inside course at Cadboro Bay, yesterday afternoon, the ladies were to do a bit of sailing and demonstrate their fitness handling small craft in as able a manner as they do in great many other things. Some of them had the chance, while others had to be content when the dinghy class race was put off for a more auspicious occasion.

It seems it just had to happen on the very day set apart for the gentler sex to display yachting prowess that the most strenuous weather of the current yachting season should be experienced. It



## Transcontinental TRAIN SERVICE

THROUGH THE MAJESTIC CANADIAN ROCKIES

## Soo-Dominion

Leave Vancouver 2:45 p.m. daily for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago and intermediate points. Through standard electric, dining-car, colonist and first-class coaches. Tourist, sleeper to Toronto.

## Train No. 2

Leave Vancouver 10:00 p.m. daily for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago and intermediate points. Through standard electric, dining-car, colonist and first-class coaches. Tourist, sleeper to Toronto.

## Kettle Valley Express

Leave Vancouver 6:45 p.m. daily for Penticton (Kelowna), Nelson, Calgary, Medicine Hat and intermediate points. Full particulars from ticket agents.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

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happens that way sometimes, and it is not the first time it has occurred locally.

With the wind blowing lustily from the southwest for some time before the hour set for the start, Commodore Lindsay and members of the sailing committee of the club went into conference and decided that the star boats would sail with lady skippers, but that the dinghy class race would have to be postponed until a future date. In order not to disappoint the ladies, however, who had turned out sufficiently strong to man all the boats, the committee substituted a scratch race for the small craft, with no restrictions on skippers and crews.

**SQUALLS HEAVY**  
To take the weight of the squalls, which were plenty heavy at times, the star boats were reefed before the race began, and getting away at a splendid start, Mintaka, almost at the time when the starting gun was fired and sailed by Mrs. W. T. M. Barrett, was never challenged at any time for the leading position.

The stars crossed the starting line with Taseko, sailed by Mrs. C. Adams, in second place, and Boykin, skippered by Miss Brown, in third place, while they finished in the same position. It would have been a close contest had the boats got away together, for there was very little, if anything, gained by either boat in sailing the course.

Among the dinghies there was good racing between the three leading boats, Kismet, sailed by Miss Joan Campbell, being the best, finishing in the first place, although it was just about a minute ahead of the second place boat, skippered by Miss Margaret Lindsay, while Tern, sailed by Miss I. Graves, was third. In all, the ladies skippers were all in the three leading places.

**MINOR TROUBLE**  
Several of the small craft experienced minor troubles, stays being carried away, while several shipped some salt water at times. Just when the postponement race for ladies skippers was taking place was not decided, although it was thought that Saturday afternoon next would be the choice. B. Temple, skipper of the day for yesterday's regatta, and B. Ackland, time-keeper.

## DAILY AIR SERVICE TO VANCOUVER

(By Sikorsky amphibian—55 m.p.h.)

Lv. Victoria - - 4:45 p.m.

Lv. Vancouver - - 9:30 a.m.

RETURN - 810

SINGLE - 87

From Air Harbour, foot of Pioneer St., Westmain

For Reservations: C.A. 4151 and E. 0222

Office: Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

## CANADIAN AIRWAYS Ltd.

MONTREAL - TORONTO - WINNIPEG - EDMONTON - VANCOUVER

FLY WITH HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

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## LOADING FOR ARCTIC SEAS

Steamer Derblay Will Visit Isolated Posts With Passengers and Freight

NANAIMO, Aug. 19.—Fourteen thousand four hundred sacks of coal, or approximately 900 tons, are being taken aboard the Ss. Derblay, of the Alaska Steamship Company, here, today, and when these sacks reach their destination, in many instances they will be worth, comparatively, a great deal of money.

The ship has on board, besides the coal, provisions and trading supplies for many points in the Arctic Circle, and one point in particular, Captain A. W. Westerholm says, will pay particularly high prices for goods landed. This is known as Shishmaref, a sand-bar twenty-five miles from the mainland, and inhabited by about 300 natives and twelve whites, including school teacher, missionaries and trading men.

The little island Shishmaref is but fifteen feet above sea-level, bare of vegetation, and is half a mile wide and one mile long. Here, besides provisions which must last until spring, a little quantity of coal will be landed, and it will be eked out in cold weather with walrus and seal oil. Twenty tons altogether, the Derblay was caught in the ice, and remained stationary from June 8 until June 12.

Doing another trading and mining post which the ship will visit. It is 67 degrees north, on the Circle, and the population consists mostly of natives, with a few mining men operating their own properties.

## PRETENTIOUS PLACE

Kotzebue is rather a pretentious

metropolis of the North, as here

there are 400 natives and some

twenty white persons. The natives

bring their furs to Kotzebue for

barter, as it is impossible for the

supply ship to anchor closer than

fourteen miles from the post, and

then it has but twenty-four feet of

water. The coal, provisions, and

barter goods are taken from the

ship to land in skin boats by the

natives, and it is a long and perilous

undertaking.

Keewalik is another place mining and trading post which will be visited. There are twelve white persons here and about 200 natives. The ship will also call at Nome and Teller, where much of the sacked coal will be landed, and where it will bring not less than \$40 per ton.

Captain Westerholm says that passengers aboard, several of whom are school teachers, and the others working men who are going in to superintend work on various properties, most of which are placer mines. The youngest passenger aboard is six months old, and is accompanying his missionary parents on his first venture into missionary fields. The boat will require about two months to make the trip, and it is expected that no ice will be encountered at this season.

## West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st

of each month for Alouette, Bamfield,

Cachet, Cepcece, Clayoquot, Cleo-

brook, Estevan Point, Kikwaka, Kildonan,

Kusquut, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Ren-

frew, Queen's Cove, Sechart, Tofoino and

Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st

of each month for Centre Island and

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## Ending Term of Service

SOUTHBOUND LAST NIGHT

Ss. City of Los Angeles Out at Midnight With Capacity List

On her way to California ports, the Ss. City of Los Angeles, chartered by the Pacific Steamship Lines and operating in that company's service while the H. F. Alexander is undergoing repairs, arrived alongside Rihet Piers at 10 o'clock last night and proceeded to San Francisco, her first port of call in the South, at midnight, after embarking Island and Mainland passengers here. The liner had all her accommodations taken on leaving Victoria.

Among the travelers boarding the liner here were Miss H. M. Hart, Miss Dorothy Bauer, Charles J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Butcher, Miss Pamela Butcher, Mitchell Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Robertson, Miss Betty Ann Robertson, Mrs. H. T. Barnes, Jack Barnes, Miss Myrtle Steenson, Miss Peggy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley, H. W. Galtieri, F. W. Greaves, R. S. Bourne, H. W. Webb and H. E. Pickard.

**OTHERS ABOARD**  
Others aboard included Mrs. Thomas Lampman, Peter Lampman, Judy Lampman, F. O. Oldham, Mrs. J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Miss Maford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glickman, Miss Annie Dunderdale, Miss C. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacob, Miss S. Wynn, Mrs. L. Kathman, Thomas Blackwell, S. Wood, Miss Nell Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holl, Mrs. E. V. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison.

With some 200 tourists aboard, the Ss. Princess Louise of the B.C. Coast Service, left Vancouver at 9 o'clock last evening for Skagway and way ports. Travelers aboard the Louise were from many points in the United States and Canada.

## Excursion Trips

Excursion for Wednesday next

include a combination land and

water trip from Victoria to Swartz

Bay by Vancouver Island Coach

Lines, and from Swartz Bay to

Ganges aboard the motorship Cy

Peck. Stopovers will be allowed at

Beaver Point, Port Washington and

Ganges Harbor, where the annual

exhibition and tennis tournament

are being held. In the afternoon,

the Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave

the Belleville Street docks of Cana-

dian Pacific Steamships at 9 o'clock,

and cruise to Spanish Inlet and

through the Gulf Islands, returning

home at 8 o'clock.

## CAPTAIN OF GRAIN SHIP TO GET CANE

BASKATON AUG. 19 (CP).—

Baskaton Board of Trade has en-

graved ebony cane for presentation

to Captain A. W. Gorton, master of

the Ss. Princess George, who inaugu-

rated the opening of navigation at

the northern port for the 1933

season.

## Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST

OF BURNS LAKE

Mails close 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday. Via C.P.R. Steamer

steamers. Also 1:15 p.m. Monday, Wed-

nesday and Saturday, via Kamloops and

Jasper.

Mails close 3:45 p.m. Sunday and Mon-

day. Friday, 7:15 a.m. and via C.P.R.

Steamers.

POINTS EAST OF BURNS LAKE

Mails close 1:15 p.m. Monday, Wednes-

day and Saturday.

Mails due 3:45 p.m. Monday, Thursday

and Saturday.

STEWART AND PREMIER

Effective May 15 mails close at 1:30

p.m. Monday and Friday.

Mails due 7:15 a.m. Tuesday and Fri-

day.

ANTOX

Effective May 15 mails close at 1:30

p.m. Monday and Friday.

Mails due 7:15 a.m. Sunday and Fri-

day.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Wednesday and Friday.

Mails due 7:15 a.m. Monday and Fri-

day.

OCEAN FALLS

Mails close 1:15 p.m. Monday and

Wednesday.

Mails due 3:45 p.m. Monday, 7:15 a.m.

Friday.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GAIJANO, MAYNE, PENDER

ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON,

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday,

11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday,

Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, PILFORD HARBOR

# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## MARKETS IN JUMPY STATE

Conflicting Influences, at Present Uncertain, Make Traders Nervous

By ALEX. PRINGLE  
Canadian Press Financial Writer.  
TORONTO, Aug. 19.—Patrons of the Canadian and United States stock and commodity markets were kept in a jumpy state this week by reports that N.R.A. was beginning to limp badly, presaging another price break and by another, more detailed than ever, that inflation was just around the corner and that stocks might go sky-rocketing at any moment.

The fact that Washington is gravely concerned over the action of Chicago wheat prices and that wheat gave the signal for a sharp recovery on Thursday, convinced a lot of people that Chicago had heard something of a reassuring nature from Washington. The fall of the United States dollar at the same time in London tended to support the conclusion.

Doubts concerning the effectiveness of the National Recovery Act are being more widely expressed. New York papers refer to the drop in commodity prices, car loading, steel production and general business just at the time when the N.R.A. programme was supposed to be getting into full swing. Both capital and labor, it is said, are withholding full co-operation for selfish reasons.

The crop curtailment plan has done little to appease the farmers, for wheat and cotton have taken severe bumps in recent days.

"I'm sorry, Alf, we're not busy enough to keep you on."

"But, boss, it doesn't take much to keep me busy."

## 7½ and 8% MORTGAGES

Now that bank interest is reduced and every possibility of interest on bonds being reduced, would it not be advisable to invest in a higher yielding investment than the savings to consider THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT?

During our many years of experience in mortgage investments, we realize, as we feel many other investors do, that the first mortgage investment has stood the test during these very difficult and lean times as few other investments have done, and it is with this thought in mind that we wish to offer the investment public THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT.

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Paid-up Capital ..... £8,750,000  
Reserve Fund ..... £1,100,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... £7,800,000  
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept, 1934 ..... £107,525,115

THE BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN THE AUSTRALIAN STATES, NEW ZEALAND, FIJI, PAPUA, MANDATED TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA, AND LONDON. The Bank transacts every description of Australian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.  
Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.  
Agents: Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Imperial Bank of Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce, and other ways.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates. Quotations in cents.  
France—Demand and cables 5.34  
Italy—Demand and cables 7.11  
Belgium—19.02  
Germany—33.50  
Holland—33.85  
Norway—33.80  
Sweden—33.50  
Denmark—33.50  
Switzerland—20.33  
Spain—16.66  
Portugal—20.33  
Greece—77  
Poland—15.45  
Czechoslovakia—4.00  
Yugoslavia—1.90  
Austria—13.25  
Rumania—24  
Argentina—34.80  
Brazil—8.20  
Tokyo—36.91  
Shanghai—38.50  
Hongkong—31.35  
Mexico City (silver peso)—39.50  
Montreal—In New York 94.75%  
New York—In Montreal 106.00%  
Nominal.

## STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.49½, cables 4.48½, sixty-day bills, 4.48½.

## FINANCIAL MARKETS CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

TORONTO, Aug. 19 (CP).—Canadian Stock Exchange as well as the New York Stock Exchange were closed today under the Saturday holiday rule, effective till September 9, but the Winnipeg and Chicago grain markets conducted business as usual.

## Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian money at 48½, as supplied by Broomhall:  
No. 3 Man. Northern, At- 78 78½  
Atlantic, August 1901, 78 78½  
Argentine (No. 1), 63½ 64½  
Argentine (No. 2), 63½ 64½  
Australian (No. 1), 63½ 64½  
Australian (No. 2), 63½ 64½  
Russian, August-September, 63½ 64½

## WHEAT PRICES GAIN ONE CENT

Early Advance Only Partially Maintained at Winnipeg Grain Pit

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20 (CP).—Early gains of about 2 cents, engendered by moderate export buying and strength at Chicago, were only partially maintained on the grain exchange, Saturday, and at the close values were only 1 to 1½ cents above the previous finish.

Grain and grain products, attributed largely to a report credited to the Institute of Agriculture at Rome suggesting world wheat requirements would be only about 400,000,000 bushels for the current crop year, pared advances.

October option wound up the abbreviated week-end session at 71½-8, December at 73½-4, and May at 78½-2 cents.

Export business was estimated at about 500,000 bushels. Chicago displayed much more strength than Winnipeg. Liverpool was also stronger than expected, although off 1½ to 1½ cents at the close.

Demand for cash wheat was weak. Coarse grains advanced about 1½ to 2 cents in dull trading.

## PRODUCE MARKET

Following is the markets letter issued yesterday by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

AT VICTORIA  
Between season conditions still exist in fruit supplies. The first Okanagan cantaloupes arrived today and offered at from \$4.50 to \$5.75 according to size. Early Fall Fraser Valley head lettuce just arrived, selling at \$2.00 for three dozen.

Peaches, Hales and Elbertas, Gravenstein apples at \$3.75 per box. Plums of various kinds from Wenatchee at \$2.40 for a twenty-four-pound crate. Local onions at \$2.50 per 100 pounds. All other vegetables are unchanged in price.

AT VANCOUVER  
There is a between-season shortage of fruit on this market. Imported fruit is too high in price and it will be a week or more before the B.C. tree fruits are offered for dessert purposes. Local Yellow Transparent peaches are fairly plentiful and selling at seventy-five cents to \$1.00 per box. Sweet cherries and raspberries are scarce. Blackberries are flooding the market, at \$1.25 per crate. Blueberries are offered at five cents per pound. Hothouse tomatoes at \$1.50 per crate. Field tomatoes \$1.10 to \$1.40 per thirty-pound lug. Sweet corn is plentiful at twenty-five cents per box. Green and wax beans selling at five cents per pound. Grain and feed prices are down slightly. No change in milling by-products. Poultry prices slightly higher—extra twenty-one cents to producer. Pork prices unchanged. Veal one cent lower, with little demand.

AT SEATTLE  
Damage to California pear crop creating freer buying activity in Eastern Washington, with improved market in prospect. Few sales reported in Medford district, twenty dollars per ton. Cantaloupe market firmer today; prices moderate. Demand good, \$1.00 a crate. Peach market firmer. California Elbertas, eighty-five cents per crate; Hales,

## Bright Spots in News of Industry for Past Week

By Canadian Press  
Amherst, N.S.—Two rolling mills of Canadian Car & Foundry Company reopen for ten weeks, giving 150 men employment.

Chatham, Ont.—King's Specialty Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, manufacturers of dental medicines, has opened a branch plant here.

Shawinigan Falls, Que.—A new shoe factory is being established here which will give employment to 150 persons.

Hamilton, Ont.—Rental collections and the demand for apartments are better now than at any other time in the last three years, real estate agents report.

Montreal.—Canadian Celanese, Ltd., is opening close to full capacity to handle the current demand.

Lindsay, Ont.—Service station proprietor here says tourist traffic this summer is heaviest in three years and his own gas sales largest in six years.

Saint John, N.B.—Freight earnings for Atlantic region of C.N.R. were \$200,000 higher last month than in July, 1932.

Montreal.—Shipment of 6,000 tons iron ore arrived from Bougie, Algeria, for Port Colborne blast furnaces, first shipment in two years.

London, Ont.—Richmond Hosiery Limited, is stepping up production and is preparing plans for plant addition.

Hamilton, Ont.—Insulations, Limited, will open a plant here to manufacture building materials and insulation products.

Montreal.—The net earnings of C.N.R. and C.P.R. show sixth consecutive weekly increase over corresponding period of last year.

Wheat higher. Some fairly substantial buying for investment was believed the main source of strength.

New York Curb (Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

Australia 5%, 1937, 94.00  
Belgium 6%, 1935, 88.50  
Belgium 6%, 1935, 88.50  
Canada 6%, 1935, 90.50  
Denmark 5½%, 1935, 12.00  
France 5½%, 1935, 12.00  
Germany 5½%, 1935, 12.00  
Japan 5½%, 1935, 12.00  
Norway 5½%, 1935, 12.00  
Sweden 5½%, 1935, 12.00  
Switzerland 5½%, 1935, 12.00

Vancouver Wheat  
Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Futures quotations (c.i.f. Vancouver):  
Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Aug. 1901 66½ 67½ 66½ 67½  
Cash—66½  
No. 1 66½  
No. 2 66½  
No. 3 66½  
No. 4 66½  
No. 5 66½  
No. 6 66½  
No. 7 66½  
No. 8 66½  
No. 9 66½  
No. 10 66½  
No. 11 66½  
No. 12 66½

Toronto Produce  
TORONTO, Aug. 19.—Following quotations on produce delivered at Toronto were supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. today: Eggs, extras, 17c; firsts, 14c; seconds, cracked, 12c; churning cream, No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 9c; 191c; Ontario Collier potatoes, per bag, \$1.25 to \$1.35.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## A FINESSE OR A STRIP

The choice between a simple finesse to make a contract or a strip and elimination play to attain the same end is frequently a close one to make. Some times the deciding factor is unwittingly furnished by one or the other opponent, as in the hand below.

Deal: M. P. M. Urban, dealer. Determination to play for the elimination and forced lead was based on the fact that the club lead would give the declarer a ruff and a discard, while a heart permitted the play of the knave from dummy against the marked queen in the West hand.

TUESDAY'S HAND  
What is South's best course defensively if East, vulnerable, opens the bidding with two spades? East, dealer.

East and West vulnerable.  
♠ 3 5 4  
♥ 7 6 5 4  
♦ K 10 7 6 4  
♣ K 7 6 3

♠ 10 2  
♥ A Q J  
♦ A Q 3 2  
♣ Q 8

The hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS  
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR.

"I GUESS I'LL JUST HAFTA QUIT TYING AN APRON ON HIM WHEN HE WASHES THE DISHES!"

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♠ Dbl. Pass  
Pass

The bidding was, perhaps, unduly optimistic. North's bid of four no trump was not the conventional bid showing two aces and a king, but a strength-showing response to an opening forcing bid. After this South must almost automatically bid the slam.

The opening lead was a club. Declarer won it with the ace and then finessed the diamond, discarding a heart upon the ace when the finesse held. The small diamond was led from dummy and ruffed by the declarer. This completed the elimination of the diamond suit.

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Full report by Newton W. Emmens, R.P.E., at the expense of a large Seattle shareholder, is on file at this office.  
WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND THIS ISSUE  
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HOWLAND F. TAYLOR, Mgr., Bond Dept.

## GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

We Recommend Conservative Investment Counsel at the Present Time  
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Our OPINION, SPEED and SERVICE May Be of VALUE to You  
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## Has Fine Barley Crop

BOISEVAIN, Man. Aug. 19 (CP).—Frank Gregory, Niiga farmer, has cause for joy. He threshed a field of barley averaging sixty-five bushels to the acre. Last year the field was treated with fertilizer, but none was used this year.

## HERRINGS LIKE HOMING BIRDS

Scientists Trace Fish to Individual Bays in Annual Migration

Homing herring are the latest discovery in the world of science, according to a report laid in the hands of the Provincial Fisheries Department, this week, by Dr. Lawson Hart and other experts, who have made a microscopic study of herring on this coast over an extended period and who have developed some amazing discoveries in consequence.

Even as the salmon returns to the waters of its youth, so the herring homes to the particular inlet or bay of its preference, scoring all others. If this proves to be so, it may also mean that commercial exploitation of the silver fish will have to be regulated to prevent extinction of the species in individual inlets. Barring an ascertained slight falling-off in the run to Barkley Sound, there has been no noticeable depletion in herring yet, it is stated.

John P. Babcock, advisory official of the British Columbia Government on fishery matters, and chairman of the International Fishery Commission, classes the present discoveries of Dr. Hart and his associates as a tremendous advance in current knowledge of the herring.

## Silver Markets

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Bar silver quiet 1-16 lower at 17-16d.  
AT NEW YORK  
NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Bar silver 1-2 lower at 35 7-8.

## BONERS

are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

During the war the French used hand grenades more skillfully than the English.

In Cuba they cut the sugar cane with a knife which is called a machado.

My mother used to croquet sweaters for the boys in France.

There are several kinds of polecat, the principal kind inhabits the North Pole and is called Polar bear.

Blanc Mange is the highest mountain in the Alps.

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Pass

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# American Churches Follow Federation Rather Than Union

Federal Council of Churches of Christ Influential Co-operative Body in U.S.A.—Lutherans, Presbyterians and Methodists Move Towards Merging Family Groups

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNWORTH

WHILE the United States is the most backward of English-speaking countries in the matter of church union, it is more than half a century behind Canada, and is a decade away from the present status of Presbyterian and Methodist union in Scotland and England, yet there is in that country a widespread and increasing union sentiment, considerable co-operation between the various churches and also approximations towards actual union between branches of some of the denominational families.

The most exclusive plan for church union at the present time, though still in a very informal stage, is that which is beginning to be discussed in the Lutheran family, which has a membership of 2,700,000. One in loyalty to the principles of Dr. Martin Luther, a people of one creed, one sacramental observance, and one worship and organization, the Lutherans of the United States were divided until fifteen years ago, into some twenty different bodies. The difference was largely due to geography and language. It was in 1918, the beginning of the post-war period, that the United Lutheran Church in America, which is represented in this city by Grace Lutheran Church, was formed through the merger of three national bodies. In 1920 a second union brought into being the American Lutheran Church, composed of the Joint Ohio, Iowa and Buffalo Synods, which in turn assimilated with four other groups, one of which, the Norwegian Lutheran Church, was itself a merger of three separate bodies. This second amalgamation formed a federated body known as the American Lutheran Conference, to which St. Paul's German, of this city, belongs. The worship and organization of the Lutheran bodies have established the Lutheran Synodical Conference. Lutheranism is thus represented by three main sections.

The post-war period has developed a great urge among Lutherans to unify their hitherto disconnected forces in order to give their distinctive witness to the world. This is a world movement that has been speeded by the observance, more especially in Europe, of several quarter-centenaries of epochal events of the Reformation. The Lutherans, it may be noted, are the world's largest Christian body in the world, ranking next to the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches. The vision of a unified church, the Lutheran testimony constitutes a compelling lure toward actual union.

**FAMILY GROUPS UNITING**  
Cohesion of the various groups of the denominational family seems to be the present immediate aim of American church people. In this, the Presbyterians are, at the moment, the farthest advanced. A fully formulated proposal for marriage between the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (North) and the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which was submitted to the two general assemblies last year, bids fair to be consummated within a few years. The united strength will be well over 2,000,000 adult members. The two other large Presbyterian sections, the Reformed Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (South), withdrew from preliminary negotiations in 1929.

The much-heralded "conversations" between the Presbyterians (North) and the Methodists, that began in 1928, have sunk to a whimper, partly because the Presbyterians were pre-occupied with their own family merger and partly because the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) and the United Methodist Church, which were merged in 1928, have been unable to consummate their union. The united strength will be well over 2,000,000 adult members. The two other large Presbyterian sections, the Reformed Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (South), withdrew from preliminary negotiations in 1929.

Mr. Lock's lease having expired, has meant the selling of these Cows. Terms cash.  
A. D. McPHERSON  
Livestock Auctioneer Victoria  
Phone C 3597

## McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS

**Sale Wednesday**  
At 1:30 P.M.

At 1241 Monterey Avenue  
(Block from Oak Bay Avenue)

## Antique and Modern FURNITURE

(Some pieces 80 years in Victoria)

Per instructions from H. R. Ellis, Esq.

House closed. On view from 9 a.m. Wednesday.

## Auction Thursday

At 1:30 P.M.

In Our Auction Hall

Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

## Superior Modern FURNITURE

Goods for this sale received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

## Special Sale

AUGUST 29

In Our Lower Hall

## Antique and Modern FURNITURE

Old Colored Hunting and Racing Prints, Georgian Silver, Antique China and Glassware, Chinese Silk Spread (cost \$60), Carpets and Rugs, etc. Full particulars later.

Including effects removed from storage per instructions from Mrs. Woollett, London, England, and to be sold without reserve.

McCLOY & CO. E 9922

## OUTBOARDS SET RAPID TIMES

Pacific Northwest Championship Regatta Produce Fine Performances

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 19 (CP).—Pacific Northwest championship regatta races of outboards, here, this afternoon, were marked with glories as three of the foremost drivers suffered accidents to their persons.

Event No. 1, Class "A," Hydroplanes, Divisions 1 and 2 (first heat).—1, J. Redfield (Seattle), floating power, 36.920 miles per hour; 2, J. Harland (Seattle), 36.809 miles per hour; 3, W. Jones, Jr. (Seattle), 36.745 miles per hour; 4, Sid Sowers (Tacoma), 36.699 miles per hour; 5, R. F. Driscoll (Victoria), 36.376 miles per hour.

All distances in heats, five miles. Event No. 2, Class "C," Division 2, Hydroplanes (first heat).—1, Tom Hartens (Tacoma), Little Sport, 45.594 miles per hour; 2, J. Allen Petrich (Tacoma), Keel Vee, 45.076 miles per hour; 3, J. Beban (Nanaimo), No Name, 39.735 miles per hour; 4, Guy Graham (Vancouver), Jenny G, 39.267 miles per hour; 5, R. F. Driscoll (Victoria), 36.376 miles per hour.

Event No. 3, Class "C," Division 2, Hydroplanes (first heat).—1, Tom Hartens (Tacoma), Little Sport, 45.594 miles per hour; 2, J. Allen Petrich (Tacoma), Keel Vee, 45.076 miles per hour; 3, J. Beban (Nanaimo), No Name, 39.735 miles per hour; 4, Guy Graham (Vancouver), Jenny G, 39.267 miles per hour; 5, R. F. Driscoll (Victoria), 36.376 miles per hour.

Event No. 4, Class "C," Division 2, Hydroplanes (first heat).—1, Tom Hartens (Tacoma), Little Sport, 45.594 miles per hour; 2, J. Allen Petrich (Tacoma), Keel Vee, 45.076 miles per hour; 3, J. Beban (Nanaimo), No Name, 39.735 miles per hour; 4, Guy Graham (Vancouver), Jenny G, 39.267 miles per hour; 5, R. F. Driscoll (Victoria), 36.376 miles per hour.

## SIGNAL MAN COPS PURSE

Grandson of Man-of-War Wins Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap Event

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP).—Old Man of War sent one of his grandsons out today to gallop to a surprising victory in the \$5,000-added Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap. The winner was Signal Man, two-year-old son of High Cloud-Sister (conquistador) and mated in the valley of Old Virginia, and owned by the Audley Farm of Berryville. Signal Man, ridden by Earl Pool, beat his opponent, a colt named Pennocote, in a race that was a close-run thing. Signal Man paced the six furlongs in 1:14 2-5.

## Anapola Makes New Record at Renton Meeting

LONGACRES RACE TRACK, RENTON, Wash., Aug. 19 (AP).—Daredevil, four-year-old daughter of Pennocote, carried the silks of Mrs. John A. Renton to victory in the fifth race today, winning with ease with the veteran Claude Hart up and covering the mile in 1:41.

W. C. Hodges' Renton won the second race, over the six-furlong distance, in 1:13 4-5, paying \$19.60, \$12.00 and \$5.80.

Pairing with J. Nazworthy's Anapola, which won the third race, also at six furlongs, in 1:13 1-5, for a muddy strip record, Potou to Anapola, the first double (Potou to Anapola) \$83.60.

Results: First Race—Claiming; purse \$300; five and one-half furlongs. Gertrude C. (Grayson), \$14.00 12.00 5.80; Ben Ramon (Pendergast), \$9.00 3.40; George B. (Richardson), \$2.80. Second Race—Claiming; purse \$300; six furlongs. Potou (Smith), \$19.60 12.00 5.80; Sam Gilmore (Arnold), \$28.30 7.40; Harry Lee (Thornhill), \$4.80. Third Race—Claiming; purse \$300; six furlongs. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Fourth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Fifth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Sixth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Seventh Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Eighth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Ninth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Tenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Eleventh Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Twelfth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Thirteenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Fourteenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Fifteenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Sixteenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Seventeenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Eighteenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Nineteenth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Twentieth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Twenty-first Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Twenty-second Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Twenty-third Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Twenty-fourth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Twenty-fifth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Twenty-sixth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Twenty-seventh Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Twenty-eighth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Twenty-ninth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Thirtieth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Thirty-first Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Thirty-second Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Thirty-third Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Thirty-fourth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Thirty-fifth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Thirty-sixth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Thirty-seventh Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Thirty-eighth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Thirty-ninth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Fortieth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Forty-first Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Forty-second Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Forty-third Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Forty-fourth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Forty-fifth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Forty-sixth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Forty-seventh Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Forty-eighth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80. Forty-ninth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one mile. Anapola (Himmon), \$16.40 14.10 12.10; Principality, \$9.00 4.10; Miss Timidity (Bertram), \$3.00. Fiftieth Race—Claiming; purse \$300; one and one-half miles. Thistle Berry (McNamee), \$14.00 4.80; Sporting Yum (Gunn), \$2.80.

## AWARDED DECISION

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 19 (AP).—For the second time in recent weeks, Wesley Ketchel, of Portland, won a ten-round decision last night over Tom Patrick, the movie colony's Irish boxer.

It was Ketchel's fight all the way, but there was nothing sensational about it. They weighed 178 pounds.

The shopper was on her way out of the village shop after leaving a list of goods to be delivered to the door she turned and said coldly: "Never mind the cranberries, Mr. O'Leary. I see the cat is sleeping on the counter. 'Abe' won't mind me waking her up."

## Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—The Compinsky Trio in their Sunday programme of chamber music. Beethoven's "Trio in D Major" will be featured.—KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—Nicolai Beresovsky conducts the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in all-Russian programme including works of Glinka, Tchaikovsky and Liszt.—KOL, KVI.

12 noon—With Mildred Rose, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, as soloists; Channon Collage presents the "Cathedral Hour," a highly varied programme of German and French religious works will comprise the broadcast.—KOL, KVI.

3 p.m.—Vincent Sorey directs his orchestra in programme of South American love songs, dance music and folk songs.—KOL, KVI.

4 p.m.—Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra presenting overture of his new "Drinking Songs" as high point of broadcast, featuring Bert Laehr, Ilomay Bailey, Lee Sims, Leo Carrillo and James Wallington.—KOL, KVI.

6:30 p.m.—Howard Barlow and the Philadelpha Summer Concert Orchestra in varied programme of symphonic selections, "Roman Carnival," by Stravinsky, and Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, numbers to be played.—KOL, KVI.

8 p.m.—The famous Scots Guards band broadcasting special coast-to-coast programme over the Canadian Radio Commission's lines.—CRVC, KOL, KVI.

9:30 p.m.—Heinmann Weinstein, young Russian violinist, who was brought to Victoria by Eastern Airlines, makes his debut over Western network.—KPO.

6 p.m.—The Canadian Radio Commission presents the charming musical comedy, "The Student Prince," in coast-to-coast hook-up.—CRVC.

8 p.m.—Columbia's gala Sunday revue, "Rhythm Rhapsody," conducted by Freddie Rich and including his orchestra, Mildred Beresovsky, in her "Pop" concert, Boys and Jack White, noted Broadway comedians.—KOL, KVI.

8 p.m.—Standard on Parade with Victor Krumpholtz, widely known radio star in the East, as guest artist.—KOMO.

5:30 p.m.—"Death on Gowdy Street," an original drama by the "Theatre of Today" company, presented on C.B.S. Dramatic period.—KFRG.

6 p.m.—Andre Kodelanski Presents "The House of the Future," concert soprano, and Evan Evans, baritone, as soloists. This programme is released over Canadian Radio Commission network.—KVI, KOL, CRVC.

7 p.m.—Columbia Symphony Orchestra, under baton of Nicolai Beresovsky, in her "Pop" concert, Numbers to be played include Strauss' "The Last Waltz," "Hungarian Dance No. 5," and the "Tost" waltz, from "Carmen."—KOL, KVI.

7 p.m.—Luigi Romanelli and his orchestra in programme of late dance music.—KFRG.

7:30 p.m.—The Demi-Tasse Revue, with Gus Arnheim's Orchestra and Eddie "Boots" Lambert, musical comedy and seven comedians, actual radio broadcast.—KOMO.

8 p.m.—"Powderpuff Revue," with Claudio, Bill Cowles, Lucile Kirtley, Bill Stevens, Coquettes and Ricard Elmer.—KPO.

8 p.m.—Ann Harding, Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, Merian Cooper, William Garzan, and W. C. Fields, noted screen personalities, June Pursell, nationally-known artist, and Harry Jackson's Orchestra, in gala "Hollywood on the Air" programme.—KOL, KVI.

8:30 p.m.—Marches by Sousa, Friml and Lehár, musical comedy favorites, and the latest songs of the day, will be presented by Stars of the West during their regular programme. Mary Wood, Irving Kennedy, Acme Quartette, and Meredith Willson's Orchestra are the artists.—KOMO.

9 p.m.—"The House Detective," an amusing mystery in which an aged grandmother turns sleuth and arrests the criminals, is the play to be presented on the N.B.C. Drama Hour weekly.—KJRB.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 keys)

8:00 a.m.—Top of the Morning

8:15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies

8:30 a.m.—"Rustic Wedding" Party

9:00 a.m.—"By Request"

9:15 a.m.—What Is the Oldest Living Thing?

9:30 a.m.—Musical Miniatures

9:45 a.m.—Rhythm Favorites

10:00 a.m.—Musical Parade

10:15 a.m.—Musical Miniatures

10:30 a.m.—Musical News Flashes

10:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies

11:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

11:15 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

11:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

11:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

12:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

12:15 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

12:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

12:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

1:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

1:15 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

1:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

1:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

2:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

2:15 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

2:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

2:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

3:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

3:15 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

3:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

3:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

4:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

4:15 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

4:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

4:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

5:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

5:15 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

5:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

5:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

6:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

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6:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

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8:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

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11:30 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

11:45 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

12:00 a.m.—Midnight Melodies (Don Lee)

## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

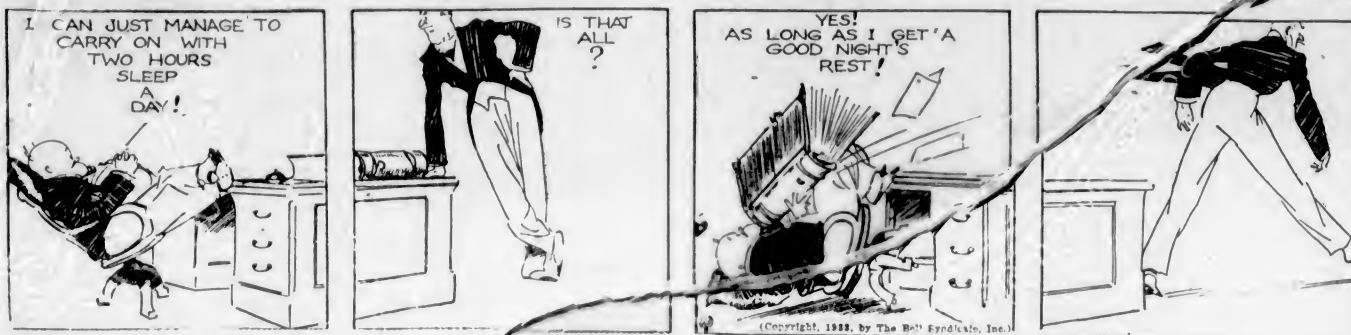
By Clifford McBride



POP

Pop's a Man Who Must Have His Rest

By J. Miller Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

Rosie Meets Her Match

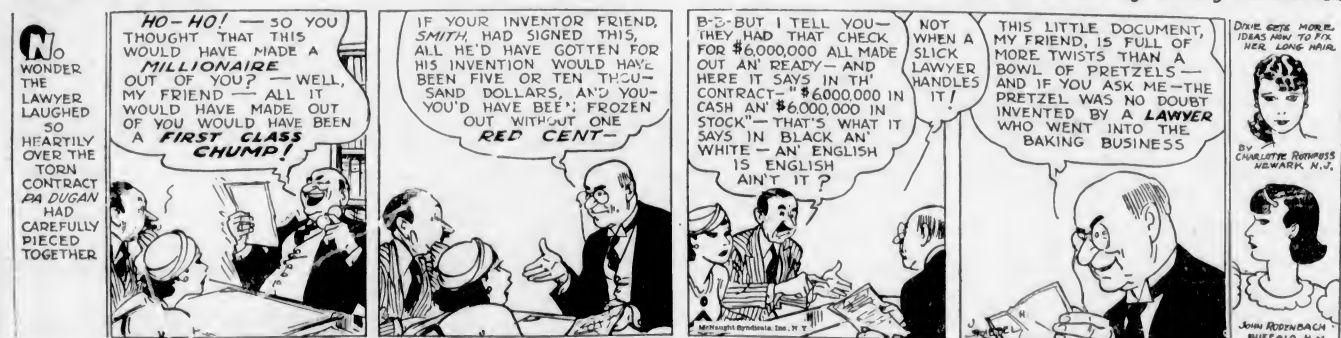
By Westover



## DIXIE DUGAN

Pretzel Contract

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



## POLLY AND HER PALS

Five of a Kind

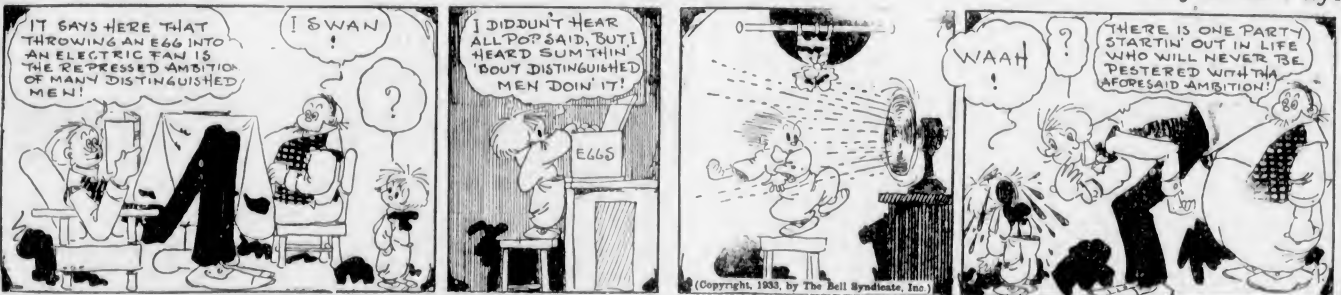
By Cliff Sterrett



## S'MATTER POP

No Repression Here

By C. M. Payne



## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL  
 "How are you eatin' these days, pal?" "I'm eating the choicest of food. I've been getting such handouts that I've been refusing." (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE CHEERFUL TEMPERAMENT  
 "The cheerful temperament is a priceless possession, for when all is said, happiness is alone the greatest gift of our existence; wealth cannot purchase it, nor health insure it."

These words in "The Medical Practitioner," by Dr. E. A. Barton, are worthy of our most serious consideration, because if you have all, and have not happiness, life is really a failure.

Certainly, wealth cannot purchase happiness, because, to the busy individual, wealth is a source of great anxiety at all times, and to the idle individual wealth is the source of temptation and trouble.

As a matter of fact, while it cannot be said in every case that health can insure constant happiness, it can be said that real happiness cannot be insured to you without health.

We are told that "happiness depends for the most part on our inner consciousness, our outlook on life, our faith in the future, and, above all, on the good companionship of our fellow men."

I believe we will all agree with this, but nevertheless our inner consciousness, our outlook on life, our faith in the future and the good companionship of our fellow men depend to a very great extent upon our health.

I have more than once quoted the saying of Chesterfield: "An attack of indigestion, a sleepless night and a rainy morning will make a coward of a man who would otherwise be a hero."

The difference between the coward and the hero, then, was that lack of indigestion, which pre-

vented sleep, aggravated by the gloomy morning.

If you live a normal life and are in no way conscious of having a body—no headache, stomach ache, no pain anywhere, good appetite, able to go anywhere on your feet, no breathlessness as you go about, get a good night's sleep—you have life's greatest asset, life's greatest boon.

This doesn't mean that you will always be happy, or even happy most of the time, but it does mean that you have the greatest thing needed to make you happy, that is, good health.

If things come into your life that cause unhappiness, good health gives you the greatest possible help in withstanding this unhappiness, because it gives you a hopeful outlook on life, a real faith in the future, and the enjoyment of the good companionship of your fellow men.

The court was hushed. Counsel for the defence arose and turned to the man in the witness-box.

"You have asserted that the accused stole your watch," commenced the barrister.

"I'm almost certain he did," said the man.

"Had the watch any special mark of identification?" asked the barrister.

"The man in the witness-box had a ready reply.

"Yes," he said, "my sweetheart's portrait was in the back of it."

"Oh," put in the judge, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "a woman in the case."

Rosa was getting acquainted with a little girl who had just moved into the neighborhood. "Have you any brothers or sisters?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," replied the little girl, "I have three half-brothers and a half-sister."

"Goodness," said Rosa, "are you the only whole one in your family?"

# VACATION GUIDE

## VICTORIA

### Beverly Hotel Apartments

Double the value of your vacation money by renting one of our light house-keeping rooms, with or without private bath. Also cozy bedrooms. Free gas, elevator, phone, light, heat, water. Large sunny lounge. Transient or Permanent. Prop. Jas. A. Griffith. Phone E 3914

### The Dominion Hotel

YATES STREET AT BLANSHARD VICTORIA, B.C. STEPHEN JONES, Proprietor

A Favorite Hotel With Visitors Who Return to Victoria. Pleasantly situated in the business. All outside bedrooms, large, well-furnished. Equipped with box spring and "Quinorex" mattresses. 250 spacious rooms from \$1.50 with bath, \$2.50.

### EMPRESS HOTEL

The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel (Reduced Rates) SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

### Ask the Travel Bureau About THAT TRIP TO CHICAGO

Seattle to Chicago and return, including 7 days in a first-class hotel, with breakfasts and dinners provided, 4 admissions to the Century of Progress Fair, 3-hour sightseeing \$82.50 trip of the city. All for...

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SIDNEY, B.C. Spend Your Vacation Within Easy Reach of Victoria. Buses Pass the Door Room and Board, \$12.50 Per Week. Children, Half Price. MRS. SIMISTER, Prop.

## SOOKE

### Glenairley Farm

EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE

### THE FOREST INN

A First-Class Country Hotel, situated in large area of parkland, and offering, in addition to many other attractions, Tennis, Nine-Hole Mashie Golf Course, Livery Stable, Water Sports, Boating, and a beautiful and delicious change from sea level. MODERATE RATES. PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

## DUNCAN

### NAPIER MOTORS, LTD.

Complete and Efficient Service to the Traveling Public. Wrecking Truck Available. Night Phone 408L. Day Phone 496

## LADYSMITH

### Travelers' Hotel

A MODERN HOTEL—GOOD FOOD—MODERATE PRICES. FRED W. M. ROWE, Operator and Manager

## NANAIMO

### PLAZA CAFE

Plaza Patrons Are Served Speedily by a Corps of Happy, Courteous Girls. Each of Whom Will Be Anxious to Please You. Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close"

### HOTEL MALASPINA, NANAIMO

Superb Scenic Situation—Pleasant Guest Rooms. The Beautiful Dining-Room Is Rapidly Becoming Famous for Notably Good Meals at Prices to Fit the Times. Now Managed by Tom Stevenson

## QUALICUM BEACH

### Qualicum Beach Home Sites

Summer Cottages. P. H. BULLER, Resident Agent. Phones: 63M and 63F

### Qualicum Beach Hotel

V.I., B.C. For \$25 Per Week. You can spend a whole week at the finest resort in the Northwest, including your meals. Golf, 75¢ per day; \$3.50 per week. Tennis free. The best swimming on the Pacific Coast—and great fishing.

### BAYVIEW PARK

QUALICUM BEACH. The Most Pleasant Place to Spend Your Vacation. One to Three-Room Cabins. Very Private and Secluded. For Particulars Apply to EANE & HILL, Qualicum Beach

### Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

Daily, Single, \$3.00. Room With Bath, Double, \$7.00. American Plan

## PORT ALBERNI

### SOMASS HOTEL

Good Accommodation. All the Year. Round. Port Alberni, B.C.

## Where Wooded Hills and Water Meet



A Typical Glimpse of Scenic Beauty Found on Vancouver Island. Landlocked Waters Form Natural Harbors That Are Protected From All Points of the Compass, With Broad Sloping Beaches and Warm, Safe Bathing.

## GLORIOUS HOLIDAY NOW TO BE HAD ON ISLANDS OF GULF

Straits of Georgia Holds Myriads of Small Islands Well Equipped for Perfect Holiday—Larger Centres Served by Daily Ferries—Scenic Beauty Is Found Throughout

WHILE the advantages of Vancouver Island as a vacation centre are so obvious as to make neglect impossible, yet a large number of visitors are unaware of the attractions found in the Gulf Islands adjacent and easily accessible from practically every point on Vancouver Island. The recently established trips and excursions of the Ss. Cruiser have done much to familiarize the public with the beauty spots that are legion throughout the sheltered waters of the Gulf.

To those who are freshly arrived, which are plentiful, are never hunted, and consequently are so tame as to allow the visitors to approach within a few yards. Golf may be played on the firm, smooth.

Savary Island is served by the United Steamships on a scheduled run.

Sweet Young June Bride—"I would like a mess of slumps, Mr. Cole."

Grocer—"Slumps!" I don't quite understand what you mean.

Bride—"Why, I heard my husband saying there were fresh slumps in the market, and I wanted to surprise him by having some for dinner."

Series of Islands. A comprehensive bird's-eye view reveals the islands in the following relative positions: Starting at Swartz Bay, at the tip of the Saanich Peninsula, one is faced by Salt Spring Island, perhaps the most important of the group, lying roughly, two miles across Satellite Channel to the north. Salt Spring is separated from Vancouver Island by the Saanum Narrows, in places barely a mile in width. Forming an eastern barrier to the whole group and protecting them from the sweep of more open water, is a series of long, narrow islands as follows: Saturna Island, six miles long by three across; Mayne Island, four miles by three, separated by the famous Active Pass from Galiano Island, approximately sixteen miles long by two across. To the north lies Valdes Island, separated from Gabriola Island by Galiano Pass. The last-mentioned island is the most northerly of the group, and is approximately eight miles by three.

This brief survey includes only the major islands, making no mention of the many small islets and shoals that are present in profusion. The entire waters are clearly charted, making navigation safe. The group mentioned lies in an area approximately forty-eight miles long by seventeen across, and forms but one section of the many islands found in the Gulf.

Fishing Excellent. The warm waters are teeming with fish, offering the enthusiastic angler every opportunity of capturing salmon, sea trout and grilse. The shores are lined with fine beaches and secluded coves, with everything in reach to make a holiday perfect.

On Salt Spring, the major island of the group, is a golf course and many miles of good roads to be explored either on foot or by car. The Swartz Bay ferry, operated on a daily schedule, carries cars and passengers, connecting Salt Spring with Victoria by little more than an hour's travel. Ganges, the principal settlement on the island, is the port of call for Vancouver boats.

Montague Harbor, on Galiano Island, is served by Sutil Lodge, a charming hostelry in a setting that is hard to equal. Though off the beaten track, such attractions as tennis are offered, while boating and bathing are first-rate. There is never a dull moment for the visitor to this lovely spot.

Savary Island Popular. Savary Island, eighty-five miles northeast of Vancouver, cannot be ignored when writing of the beauty spots found on the Coast. Served by the Royal Savary Hotel, the attractions offered are in reality a complete list of the diversions that make a holiday perfect. Bathing from a fine sandy beach is warm and safe. This is a sport that might have been designed to cultivate an appetite only to be satisfied by the excellent meals served. Tennis is much played on hard courts, while in the adjacent woods are winding paths that beckon the hiker with an invitation to explore. The deer,

1. Youth. 2. Goddess of vengeance. 3. Exhibition. 4. Man's name. 5. Brazilian money. 6. Rogue. 7. To distribute. 8. To dam. 9. Act of tormenting. 10. To mature. 11. Vessel. 12. Pronoun. 13. To revise. 14. French article. 15. Attack. 16. Male voice. 17. Paid notice. 18. Pastry. 19. Cushion. 20. Bones. 21. Offspring. 22. While. 23. Pounding instrument. 24. Slang: All right. 25. Clan. 26. To exist. 27. Beverage. 28. Not so much. 29. To record. 30. Card game. 31. Concealed. 32. Bitter herb. 33. Before.

DOWN. 1. To carry. 2. To pierce. 3. Number. 4. To yelp. 5. Emperor. 6. To permit. 7. Man's name. 8. Supple. 9. French for good. 10. Sows. 11. Born. 12. To carry.

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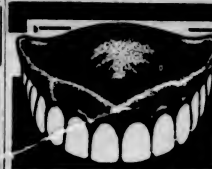
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## Short Time Left To Enter Popular Snapshot Contest

THE time is drawing near the close of The Colonist Snapshot Contest and holiday time has encouraged many amateur photographers to record the beauty spots they have seen on Vancouver Island. At the end of this month the August entries will be judged, and also the three best photographs received since the beginning of June, when the contest started, will be awarded the special grand prizes. Each day a steadily increasing number of snapshots have been received from all parts of the Island and the task of choosing the three best for August will be no less difficult than last month.

formed at the Air Ministry and, in August, 1919, British planes and pilots instituted the world's first daily air express between London and Paris. It cost twenty guineas then to fly between the two capitals in a small and noisy craft; whereas today the fare is only five guineas by the de-luxe service of splendid flying pullmans, in which you lounge or dine while high aloft.

In the very first week of the pioneer London-Paris service one of the airmen flew through a gale attaining a force of 100 miles an hour while they had been in operation only three months. The London-Paris planes proved so dependable that the Post Office entrusted them with the carriage of His Majesty's mails. And now today, flying more than 2,000,000 miles a year, and carrying, annually, over 60,000 passengers, the big British air liners operate with a reliability of just on 100 per cent. Fourteen years ago,

Even before the end of the Great War the British authorities realized the possibilities which lay before post-war commercial aviation, and the Civil Aerial Transport Committee was established to survey the whole field of peace-time flying. Then, immediately after the Armistice, a commercial department was

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one may mention, it cost half a crown to send a letter by air from London to Paris. Today, however, the figure is only fourpence; while for sixpence one can send a letter for 5,000 miles by air to India, or for a shilling over the 8,000 miles from England to South Africa.

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of August, 1933.

Day. Rise. Set.

1. 7:31 p.m. 6:02 p.m.

2. 7:34 p.m. 6:03 p.m.

3. 7:37 p.m. 6:04 p.m.

4. 7:40 p.m. 6:05 p.m.

5. 7:43 p.m. 6:06 p.m.

6. 7:46 p.m. 6:07 p.m.

7. 7:49 p.m. 6:08 p.m.

8. 7:52 p.m. 6:09 p.m.

9. 7:55 p.m. 6:10 p.m.

10. 7:58 p.m. 6:11 p.m.

11. 8:01 p.m. 6:12 p.m.

12. 8:04 p.m. 6:13 p.m.

13. 8:07 p.m. 6:14 p.m.

14. 8:10 p.m. 6:15 p.m.

15. 8:13 p.m. 6:16 p.m.

16. 8:16 p.m. 6:17 p.m.

17. 8:19 p.m. 6:18 p.m.

18. 8:22 p.m. 6:19 p.m.

19. 8:25 p.m. 6:20 p.m.

20. 8:28 p.m. 6:21 p.m.

21. 8:31 p.m. 6:22 p.m.

22. 8:34 p.m. 6:23 p.m.

23. 8:37 p.m. 6:24 p.m.

24. 8:40 p.m. 6:25 p.m.

25. 8:43 p.m. 6:26 p.m.

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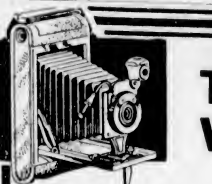
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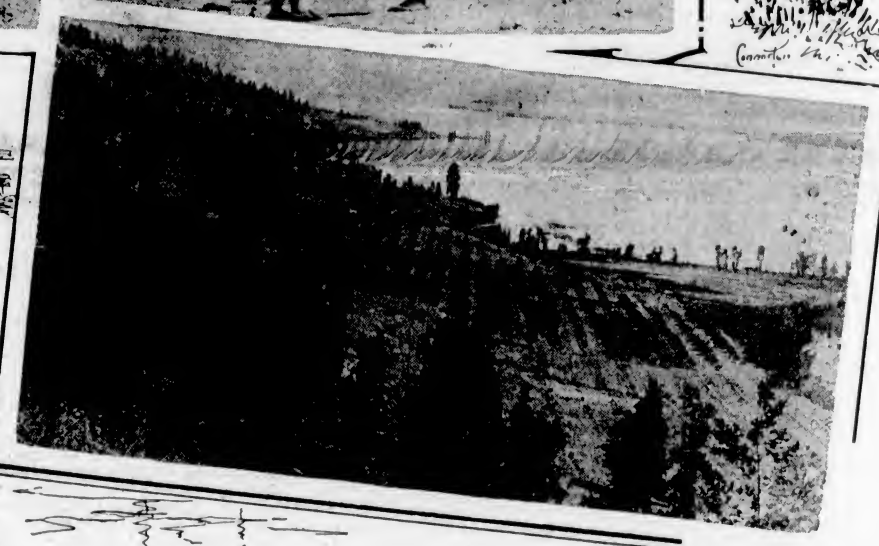
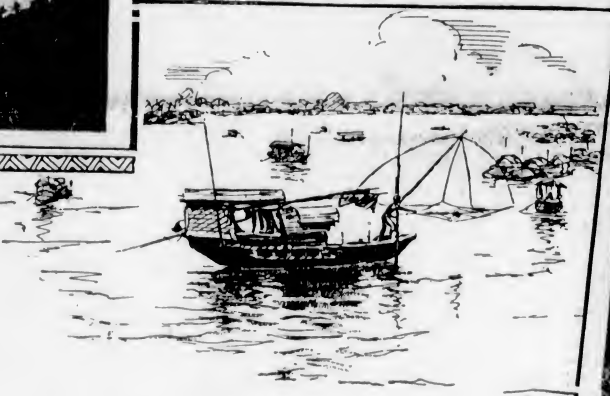
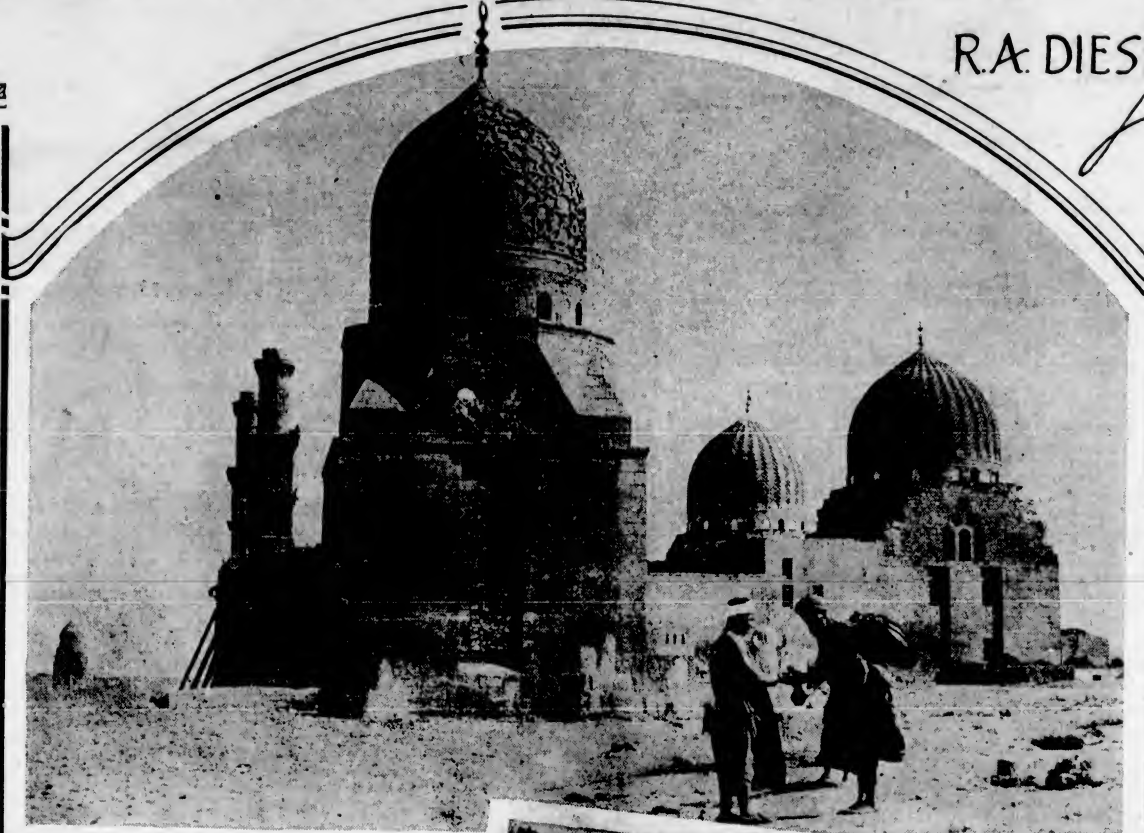
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## The World At Your Table

By  
R.A. DIESPECKER

THE Caesars, in the days of the mighty Roman Empire, became famous for the magnificence of their banquets, but not one of those great feasts contained half the number and variety of foods that appear on your dining table every day of the year. Not all the fabulous wealth of the Roman emperors could bring the whole world together on one shining linen cloth as we can today, nor could their legions bring them the viands from the four corners of the earth with the ease and speed that the cargo boats of 1933 bring them to you and me.

As you sit reading this at your breakfast table, you may wonder what could possibly be romantic or glamorous about the commonplace things that you have eaten and drunk for your morning meal. "I have them every day of the year," you will say. "What could be interesting about the butter and bread, the tea and coffee, and most of all, the pepper and salt that I buy at the corner grocery?"

## From Far Lands

PERHAPS so, but once upon a time those articles were many thousands of miles away, in countries that you have read about in books and always longed to see.

Look into your coffee cup. Only a china cup with a steaming brown, fragrant beverage in it, but if you have any imagination at all, you will see the steam curl itself into fantastic shapes and out of the mists will come visions of the mighty Amazon, with its impenetrable jungles, its mysterious tributaries and its Inca secrets, hidden these many centuries from the enquiring white man. Brazil! The land of coffee, miles upon miles of coffee plantations; the land of the old Spanish adventurers with their shining armor and their galleons full of gold—that's where your commonplace cup of coffee comes from. Up from the land of the Spanish Main, the modern galleon, steel-clad, grimy and smoke-stained, throbs its way through fair weather and foul, through the Panama Canal and up past the Golden Gate, until it steams through the mouth of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, to the Outer Wharf and so to your breakfast table.

Or perhaps you are drinking tea this morning. Your package of tea was delivered to your door from a down-town store, or you picked it from the shelf of a grocer's, but before it reached those shelves, it came a long, long journey, from Ceylon, where rows of tea bushes cover the hill-sides and the women pickers move slowly from plant to plant, gathering the choicest of the crop so that the world and his wife may drink the steaming beverage in their homes, no matter where they lie. Or perhaps you are drinking China tea, brought to you over the blue Pacific from the land of sampans and bird's nest soup—mandarins and hill bandits. Who knows what takes the leaves in the bottom of your cup could tell if they had the power of speech?

## Salt From Austria

THE salt that lies at your elbow has come, who knows whence? Perhaps from the great salt mines at Halle or Strassfurt in what was once Prussian Saxony, or from Balmuccia in Austria. It might come from the

salt mines of Cheshire in England, where the houses lean on each other for support and the windows are shaped like cough lozenges because the ground beneath them is slowly sinking year after year.

To you or me it is just salt. It is one of the most inexpensive household commodities we know, but it was once, and still is in some parts of the world, one of the most expensive luxuries known, available only to the fabulously wealthy. Did you ever hear of the salt tax in China, or that blocks of salt were once used for money in Abyssinia and Tibet? To you it is nothing. To those people it was life itself.

The pepper, whose container is most likely supporting this paper as you read it, is just a condiment that comes to you in a tin. A hot, stinging powder, with a pleasant taste, that you sprinkle on your food from a shaker, it was once a berry on the pepper vine flourishing in Java, Siam, or Borneo. For 365 days of the year you use pepper in one way or another. You never think about it. Why should you? But no matter how unromantic it may look in its commercial form, it has all the glamour of the wildest tales of adventure ever written.

## Borneo Head Hunters

THINK where it grows! Who has not read with bated breath stories of the head hunters of Borneo with their deadly blow pipes, or the famous white elephants of Siam? What a voyage that pepper takes before it reaches you! First into the hold of a grimy tramp steamer, lying alongside a wooden wharf, sweltering in the heat of the tropics, with sweating, brown-skinned native stevedores manhandling the heavy sacks; over the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea, then up through Suez and the blue Mediterranean, past the great, grim bulk of Gibraltar, pounded and tossed by the fury of Biscay's Bay and the Channel, until the sturdy little ship in whose maw it lies lies up at last at one of London's teeming docks. The Atlantic and the American continent must be crossed before, ground tin, it takes its place among the spices in your kitchen cupboard, or in a silver shaker on your table.

It was not always so easy. Centuries ago, pepper was a rare and valuable article. You may take your hat off to Vasco da Gama, the

Portuguese explorer, who found the sea route to India by way of the Cape of Good Hope, for it was he who made it possible for any man to buy pepper. Before that only the rich could afford it, and back in the dim past, 408 A.D. to be exact, one of the articles demanded by Alaric as part of the ransom of Rome, was 3,000 pounds of pepper.

The spoonful of sugar you have just put into your cup of coffee might taste the sweeter if it could bring with it something of the land of its origin. Those sweet, white grains may have come from romantic Cuba with its rhumbas, its palm fronds and its earthquakes. Or perhaps from the luscious green cane fields of Natal, the land of feather-bedded Zulu ricksha boys, black mambas, mangoes and heavy-scented frangipanis.

## Bread Once Wheat

EVEN the bread at your elbow was once wheat, part of a golden mass stretching as far as the eye could see in one of the Prairie Provinces of Canada. Or because of the inconsistencies of modern trade, it might have been grown in the Argentine, far to the south. What mental pictures that can conjure up for you! Images of the great pampas and sombreroed caballeros, shady plazas and tango dancers moving like shadows across a background of the snow-capped Andes.

Dry bread is unappetizing to the majority because civilization has taught us to eat even though we are not hungry. So when bread appears on your table, butter usually accompanies it. It may be fresh and golden yellow, from close at hand on the Island, from the Fraser Valley, or it may have come across the Rocky Mountains from Alberta. Before the Empire Conference it might have come from New Zealand, the home of the Maori, kauri gum, boiling water falls and lava-fenced farms.

No matter where it came from, it was a great deal further than the corner grocery. It is a remarkable fact that when you really set yourself to trace the origin of the most commonplace of household commodities, you will find that you have mentally visited almost every country in the civilized world.

## Mental Jaunts in Store

IF you eat cheese, you have some more pleasant little jaunts in store for you. You

may start in the beautiful rolling countryside of rural Ontario, or, if your taste is for the more pungent varieties, you may continue to old England and the home of the famous Cheshire cheese. If you favor something round and rindy, cross the Channel and watch them roll red cheeses by the thousand from the Dutch barges; walk in the cobbled streets of Rotterdam and stare for as long as you like at the boys and girls in their immensely baggy trousers and picturesque caps and their wooden shoes, and the dykes and windmills of Holland.

You prefer Roquefort, you say? Very well, then, just wait yourself to the little village of Roquefort in France and watch how your favorite cheese, made from the milk of ewes, is cured in the natural caves just outside the town.

If you hanker for a different type of journey, investigate the bowl of fruit in the centre of the table. Those juicy red apples have probably come from the Okanagan Valley in the Interior of British Columbia. If you want to see them in their native element, go up the Kettle Valley and over the rugged terrors of the Coquella Pass until you come to West Summerland, tucked away at the southern end of Lake Okanagan. Then follow the lake, and as you go you will see the hill-sides covered with apple trees, plantations, companies and battalions of them. High on the slopes they stand in serried ranks, sagging with the weight of their luscious burdens, while below them are the little Okanagan towns that are so famed for their hospitality and the lake of unfathomable depth that is famed for its oodles.

## Golden Oranges

YOU very probably drank the juice of a golden orange this morning before you attacked your breakfast. If it came from the sunset state of California, you will have every cause to allow your imagination to run riot. Your magic carpet will transport you over Puget Sound and the states of Washington and Oregon until you find yourself hurtling through the bright sun-warm air over the Golden Gate and the orange groves; in the land of movie stars and tuna fishing. Or, if you are an Empire builder, you will cross the

Pacific Ocean and swoop down on the great land-locked harbor of Sydney with its colossus of a bridge, its island zoo, its circular quay and busy ferries. Hundreds of miles beyond you will look down upon the Blue Mountains, so dear to the heart of every Australian, and once beyond, you will almost forget that it was oranges that brought you here, when you find yourself actually gazing down at the sheep stations and the wild, rough country, where bushrangers and "sundowners" lived and fought in the books of your schoolboy days.

Among the apples and oranges in your fruit bowl are bananas. It is not difficult for you to think of them in their native state—fat, yellow bunches of them hanging from their parent palms and their strange characteristic of noising their way upwards, though the bunches themselves hang downwards. They have come to you from the swampy valleys in the Central American peninsula, where revolutions are no longer front page news and the midday siesta is a stern necessity.

## Hawaii and Egypt

FROM every portion of your home where you keep food, fresh or preserved, it is the same story. Before the peanut butter came the peanuts, growing underground like potatoes; the pineapple rings in their cans once grew in the fertile valleys of the Hawaiian Islands, which to you or me means steel guitars, ukuleles, surf board riders and Waikiki Beach; the dates that are never absent from the table in the Christmas season came to you from Mesopotamia or from Egypt, where you'll find the Nile, the pyramids and the Sphinx just as they were when Antony wooed Cleopatra. And you'll find the fuzzle wuzzles and the dervishes, the bazars of Cairo and the Shepherds Hotel almost as interesting as your favorite novelist painted them for you.

There are hundreds more. Fruits and meats that Nero never dreamed of, spices that the groaning tables of the Greeks and Romans never felt the weight of, and drinks that serving maidens never carried to their masters in those ancient days. All of them are given to you and me with the ease and speed of an

Arabian Night fable. Today modern science, modern machinery and perfection of vacuum preservation and refrigeration, and the steel-clad, steam-driven and wireless-equipped merchant ships of the nations that ply the seven seas have joined forces to make a miracle of the ages and bring the world to your table.

## Roman Bath on View in Budapest Museum

BUDAPEST'S first underground museum allows the public to visit the ruins of a Roman thermal bath situated in the suburb of O-Buda, a district containing many other Roman ruins of great value.

Built during the rule of the Emperor Trajan, the bathing establishment was presumably the work of his legionaries. It was enlarged under Valentinian (364-375), the last Roman emperor to rule over Hungary (Pannonia).

The heating place, or hypocaustum, is the preserved part of the ruin. In the tepidarium, which was a kind of club for Roman bathers, the hollow tiles by which the hot air was introduced from the hypocaustum may still be seen. The tepidarium floor is decorated with mosaic.

The steam baths have not been excavated yet, but these and the robing room will be opened to the public later on. Remains of the aqueduct by which the water was carried to the bath may still be seen in the Vienna Road.

## Women Predominate

THE new census has definitely established the fact that Italy now has more women than men. Up to now it has been the fashion to joke about the predominance of women in the British Isles, but that will not be so funny henceforth. In the census of 1871 the proportions of the Italian population were 1,100 men to 1,000 women, but there are now 967 Italian men to every 1,000 women. Men, however, still predominate on the islands of Sardinia and Sicily.

# THE NEW BLOOM



By STEPHEN MOREHOUSE AVERY  
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

LIKE a huge ghost in the night, the Aquitania hovered in the Hudson. During those excited minutes before the delayed landing, farewells, rendezvous, a certain Spanish Marquis prowled the salons and deck in search of Jennifer.

But Jennifer sat on the forward maindeck hatch cover staring at the stars and holding the hand of a ragged Armenian violinist, who, until he had glanced up from his third-class promenade one morning into the compassion of her eyes, had thought that music was the end of life.

She shook her bright head sagely. "No, dear Dikran, it is only the instrument with which you will enrich humanity. Humanity is what we live for, each in his own way, and my way leads me to my poor neglected father, whom I haven't seen for ten years, not since I was nine."

NICHOLAS Starr and Julian Gordon, aged thirty-nine and thirty-four respectively, architect and portrait painter, fair-haired idealist and dark, amused humanist, sat comfortably together on top of the world. Their cozy and, it must be admitted, gorgeous apartment was the thirty-second and top floor of a sky-piercing, new-age tower building and, viewed from its broad windows and balcony garden, a breath-taking midnight panorama, like an inverted firmament, of all Manhattan and environs.

Mad and modern as his pinnacle was as a home, it was in a way appropriate; for, figuratively speaking, Nick and Julian rode the world quite as completely. They had reasonably good looks, much courage, considerable wit and plenty of self-made money. They belonged to everything, went everywhere, drank well, rode hard, and loved often. They sat on top of the world.

Best of all, they were friends, beginning with a fist fight over a matter of aesthetics while the guns of the Argonne-Meuse boomed in their ears and ending with a devotion which was beyond taking offence or being bored. Nothing could shake them, not even ten years of living together, not even when, if they preferred the same blonde, both gave her up and went out together looking for twins. Julian, as a matter of fact, preferred brunettes anyway, or to be specific, a brunette—and, to be tactically definite, Lucia Calhoun.

Tonight Nick and Julian were as usual abroad in the town, and their apartment living-room, masculine and dark, except where lamps or well-placed oils reflected against the paneling and the heavy Georgian furniture, held only the weary figure of their imported major-domo and man, Quirk. The demise of the eccentric Lord Dunderlind and his own nervous collapse had ended Quirk's many sleepless years of adventure with that gentleman and he had sought a "situation" in America in the hope of rest.

He had not expected anything like Nick and Julian, who were as bad as, if not worse than, Dunderlind himself, and twice as many. He stayed up as a matter of code to take their hats and sticks, to pour their thimbles of brandy from the decanter, and to light their final cigarettes whether they came in at midnight or at dawn. Only his passion for detective thrillers made him endure.

Sometimes Quirk could beguile time away pretending to be a gentleman himself, a composite interpretation of Mr. Nicholas' genial swagger, Mr. Julian's graceful indolence, and even some of the dour, duff Dunderlind's remembered ferocity. In the midst of this little performance the door-bell rang and Quirk slipped back into his normal attitude of fatigue with the speed of a quick-change artist. "Thank 'eaven," he murmured, "they're 'ome."

His chagrin at finding at the door, instead of his possibly reformed gentlemen, only a sweet young girl, was immeasurable. He had just decided, with her large blue eyes and her short nose and her tight, jaunty hat, that it would be Mr. Julian she'd be asking for when she said in a very innocent voice, just as though she expected to be actually admitted: "Mr. Nicholas Starr lives here?"

Quirk saw new things about that girl. He saw that she was not only sweet, but positively demure and, naturally, the more to be dresded. He also saw that she had much determination and self-confidence, and he saw a great deal else behind her. He saw behind her two burly porters, three trunks, seven bags, four hat-boxes, and a cage full of love-birds. Weakly and without confidence, he explained that Mr. Starr was unfortunately not at home. "Mr. Starr won't be home for a long time," he said. "Perhaps madam will leave her name and call again."

"Oh, no," she said. "I'll just stay, I've just landed from the Aquitania. It's my fault if I'm not expected."

What with the life of a gentleman's man being what it is, Quirk could not in honesty say that anything was unexpected. All he could say was that he lacked instructions and authority. When she announced that he knew, of course, that she was Mr. Starr's daughter, he lost his temper. Cousins, sisters-in-law, etc., had been tried on him before, but a daughter was an insult to his intelligence.

His rage, however, was wasted upon her. "I suppose I should have called," she admitted. "But since no rooms have been specified for me, I'll take my choice. I don't mind. I'm very tired and want to go straight to bed."

QUIRK'S expostulations fell like snow-flakes upon the armor of that sweet young girl's determination. His actual physical resistance was equally powerless. It came to an abrupt end when a wardrobe trunk in the hands of the two burly porters, who evidently approved of this outrage, struck him in the solar plexus.

In fifteen minutes it was all over. Quirk was alone again, leaning limply against the long oaken centre table and trying to make himself believe what he had just seen. He had seen that sweet young determined girl open the door of Mr. Nicholas' own rooms at the head of the corridor and with an expression of innocent pleasure choose them for her own. He had seen her trunks, bags, boxes and birds go into Mr. Nicholas' rooms. He had seen her go in after them. The door into Mr. Nicholas' rooms was closed, eloquently closed.

Quirk was not the first man to be driven to drink by a sweet young girl, and that brandy decanter was so near. Now, seated comfortably in a deep chair, he didn't care if another sweet girl came up thirty-two flights in the lift and moved in, bag and baggage.

How much later he didn't know, voices awakened him. Nick and Julian, regarding both their man and the decanter with amused suspicion, were already at their respective



"What do fathers generally do, Nick? Marry her off?"

"That's it. You've got it." Nick seized upon the suggestion. "Within thirty days I'll guarantee I'll get her betrothed. Can you think of a victim? How about young Winston Howard? Let's see now. Thirty days? That gives us until December 6. A lot can be done in a month."

Yes, a lot can be done in a month, and there



"... I Don't Know Which of You Gentlemen Is My Father. I Am Jennifer Starr."

was no doubt in Quirk's mind at one o'clock the night of December 6 that a lot had been done. Neither was any doubt who had done it. That sweet young thing had done it with her twin passions for change and for sacrifice, somebody else's sacrifice—for humanity.

The change showed itself in the apartment living-room. An incongruous baby grand piano stuffed up one corner. A nook for breakfast and late suppers was arranged. There was a new portrait, Jennifer as Joan of Arc. Several sketches also stood about: Jennifer as Elaine, Jennifer as Heloise, Jennifer as—Jennifer. A man couldn't escape her even when she was out.

Shaking his head sadly, Quirk pulled a heavy, dull-looking volume on the history of prison reform from the table drawer. He had given up thrillers—for humanity. Miss Jennifer had come home early one evening and caught him just at the point where the brilliant young criminologist had explained to Scotland Yard how stupid it was. Although he had wondered about it ever since, Quirk never discovered why. Scotland Yard had been proceeding rather cleverly, in his opinion.

In ten minutes with Miss Jennifer, however, he'd seen the light, the blue light of her eyes, perhaps, but a light nevertheless. He saw how ignoble it was to revel in the crimes and punishments of his fellow men when he could be studying how to help them. "Because I'm sure, dear Quirk, you have a place in your heart for humanity." The next day she'd presented him with the history of prison reform, one of the finest collections of inhumanities in existence.

So he was glad enough to dog-ear page four-six-eight and go to the door to admit Mr. Julian. "You're home early, sir. Oh, I forgot. You've given up the brandy, haven't you, sir?"

"Dull party and I had a slight headache," said Julian. Now that Quirk came to think of it, Mr. Julian had been coming home early with slight headaches rather frequently. He didn't look his best at all. "Did you happen to notice who called for Miss Jennifer this evening?"

"A young Mr. Howard again, sir. A very handsome young gentleman, if I may say so, sir."

"An unmitigated young prig," said Julian, scowling from the depths of his chair. "If you will permit me to differ, Quirk. I don't know what her father is thinking of."

IT was true that Julian did not know what Nick was thinking of these days and the fact worried him considerably. Jennifer had, in a measure, come between them. Nick had changed. He stayed out later at night than ever and offered no adequate explanations the next morning. He had simply presented a nice, grown, lovely daughter to his friends, accepted their excited congratulations as his just due, and left the chief burden of his amusement and parental guidance to "our dear friend, Julian." It was enough to drive anybody into the arms of Lucia Calhoun.

"What in blazes is all this about dungeons, Quirk?"

"The dungeon, sir," began Quirk, his breath all drawn for a lengthy elucidation, "as its origin in the obscure mists of earliest recorded history. The Egyptians—"

"I see," interrupted Julian quickly. "They hadn't much thought for humanity in those days. So you've given up thrillers—and I've given up bedtime brandy and Mr. Nicholas has given up fivepenny bridge. By the way, Quirk, have you observed that Miss Jennifer hasn't given up anything herself yet?"

Somewhat the thought must, have struck Julian himself as treason to the sincerity of Jennifer's bright flame. He started guiltily when the door-bell rang and pretended to be absorbed with the prisons of Venice all the while Jennifer and her young man held their parting colloquy at the door. It seemed to be an argument as to whether or not Mr. Winston Howard should come in.

Glancing over his shoulder after a moment, Julian saw her standing there alone, divested

of her evening wrap and waiting to be noticed. "Hello!" he said. "You back so soon?"

Jennifer touched her brow vaguely and came to sit on the arm of his chair. "Yes, it wasn't a very nice party and I had a slight headache. But I don't want to go to bed. I wonder where my father is. Don't you?"

"No," said Julian. "I don't care a hang where he is. I don't approve of him either as a father or as a friend. He's driven me into—"



to great extremes. Great extremes for a bachelor, anyway."

"Oh, fine!" said Jennifer. "You can tell me all about them, while Quirk gets us some scrambled eggs and bacon. Or shall I tell you about what very nearly happened to me tonight?"

Their desires in the matter of bacon and eggs have been conveyed to Quirk, she led Julian to the breakfast corner and seated him comfortably with the end of a long cushion behind his head. Upon the other end of the cushion she placed her own head and held on by hooking her arm through his. "Now who shall tell what first, Julian dear?"

"You tell me first," growled Julian. "And, if you've done anything without my consent, it doesn't count. Furthermore, I shall probably beat you."

Julian was wondering, now that the specified thirty days had passed without any definite accomplishments in the nature of a quick marriage, if some of his own and Nick's southward-bound friends might be induced to take her to Florida. "Well!" she brought him out of these private thoughts. "Don't you want to hear what happened? Winston Howard and I were practically married tonight."

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give me your head, Julian, I'll show you. There—just like that."

Quirk appearing at that inopportune moment, almost dropped their bacon and eggs on their heads. He put the plates under covers on a side table and withdrew with almost feverish haste.

"What do you mean by kissing me in front of Quirk?" Julian rearranged his hair angrily. "What do you mean by kissing me at all?"

"I didn't," declared Jennifer. "I was only trying to show you how unexpectedly in the Ambassador tea room Winston Howard—"

"All right—all right," interrupted Julian. "Winston Howard kissed you in the tea-room and then you rushed out, jumped into his car, and started for Greenwich. Right?"

"No. Wrong. You're too fast, Julian dear. All he said in the tea-room was how much he adored me and how exquisitely beautiful I was."

"And then you started for Greenwich?"

"We did not," said Jennifer. "He only thought of Greenwich when he saw me in this dress tonight at the Colony Ball. He said, if he didn't marry me in this dress, he would die a bachelor. He asked me if I wanted him to grow into a crusty bachelor like you. He said that otherwise I would come to Greenwich with him and be married. So we ran away from the Colony Ball and started for Greenwich."

"But you only got to New Rochelle?"

"Yes, Julian dear. By the time we got to New Rochelle, I'd thought it all over and decided that Winston Howard ought to give me up. All the way he'd been telling me about his family, his family's place at East Hampton, his father's yacht, his father's shooting in Scotland, his horses. I decided if he had all that, he didn't need me and that I'd better save myself up for someone who had nothing, nothing but an apartment, perhaps."

"You're a dear little thing, Jennifer," Julian softened a bit. "You just pick up any other man you want and I'll see that you get him."

"Promise."

"Absolutely promise."

"Well, to tell you the truth, I have him already picked out. I want to marry you, Julian."

HER father, his face almost as white as hers, found her still crumpled in the cushions of the breakfast nook. "What's the trouble, Jennifer? What's happened?"

She sat up and rubbed the tear smudges out of her eyes. "What do you do, Father dear, when a person loves you and doesn't know it?"

He waited to reply. "I'm afraid I don't know, Jennifer darling. I've been trying to figure that out for three years."

IT was Quirk's apartment now. At least, it had been his for the three weeks since they had all departed. Quirk lived in solitary splendor on top of the world with just the proper amount of brandy, the ability to go to bed precisely when he felt like it, and a pile of thrillers on his reading table.

As yet, the thrillers remained unopened. Quirk had found another book in the library.

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time, a really gifted gentleman's man would open and read these undelivered messages and, if important, make some effort to straighten things out.

He went to the table, took them out (as he had done often enough before), seized a paper-knife firmly, and cut. Then he spread the three notes side by side on the table.

"Dear Nick:

"I'm running away for a few weeks. To Europe. I must think. Afraid you talked Lucia and me into this situation. Made us feel we ought to marry. I thought I could do it as long as I didn't want anybody else. I didn't know what it meant to want anybody. Now I know. I can't go through with it. I've got to run. I have too much fondness for Lucia and too much love for Jennifer. Tell Lucia I'll write. Tell Jennifer the worst of me and make her marry that asinine boy. Stand by, Nick, as of old."

"Julian."

"Dear Julian:

"I wonder if you'll ever forgive what I am about to do. I never thought you loved Lucia enough, old man, and, although I stood aside, I knew that I loved her more. What I never dreamed was that she loved me more. It is too much for me, Julian. But don't let my happiness cost me you. Lucia and I were married this afternoon and we leave for California tonight. Take care of Jennifer. She's unhappy about that Howard boy. Do what you can."

"Nick."

"Dear Julian:

"I am sailing tonight for London." I've decided that I probably ought to give you up anyway and devote my life to humanity. I wish you and even her much happiness. This is good-bye, because I never expect to see you or hear from you again. My address in London is 21 St. James Place. With love,

"Jennifer."

QUIRK was spared the agony of a decision about all this when the door-bell rang sharply. When he drew back the door, he stood face to face with a sweet young girl, a positively demure young girl with large blue eyes, a short little nose and a tight jaunty hat which bagged all but a little of her bright hair. "Miss Jennifer! I thought you sailed for Europe on the Asiatic!"

"I did," said the sweet young girl. "That is, we both did. We sailed over and back on the Asiatic. A lovely trip. Imagine Mr. Julian's surprise, dear Quirk, at finding the very person he was wishing for asleep in her deck chair."

Quirk saw that Miss Jennifer still had her self-confidence behind her. The only other thing behind her this time was Mr. Julian, a thing behind her this time was Mr. Julian, a thing which you can make Mrs. Gordon and myself comfortable tonight, Quirk," he said. Tomorrow we can arrange the apartment more appropriately."

"Do you know, Julian dear," said Jennifer perhaps three-quarters of an hour later as they sat unnecessarily close together in the breakfast nook and consumed an impromptu supper, "do you know, I sometimes think we ought to give up our midnight scrambled eggs and bacon. For humanity, I mean. Why should we eat four times a day when there are so many who can't do it more than twice?"

"Humanity can have anything I've got," said Julian, "—except you, Jennifer."

## Pirates Still Active Off North African and China Coasts

DESPITE fast liners, long-range weapons and a world-wide system of telegraphic and radio communication, the pirate still plies his trade, as witnessed by the recent case of the five Germans who seized a Chinese ship and were later captured in Dairen, Manchuria. Every so often come reports of the activities of Chinese pirates, whose methods the Germans copied, and of Moors preying on Spanish vessels off the coast of Africa.

The North African coast regions have known pirates since the days of Greece and Rome. And the Far East has been the scene of piratical depredations carried on with great regularity. The China coast is the greatest remaining centre of operations. Unsettled conditions in the war-torn country and the lack of central authority have resulted in a plague of piracy from which even American and European war vessels have not been immune, being fired on repeatedly from the shores of the Yangtze River.

## Centre of Attacks

THE principal depredations in Chinese waters, however, radiate from the Bias Bay region, where England found it necessary to employ submarines to check the evil. The coastwise trade is the chief sufferer, Chinese bandits and pirates boarding small vessels in the open sea and taking such part of their cargo as is valuable or can be easily transported. If the loot does not come up to expectations, the most important passengers are removed and held for ransom—all too frequently an ear or a finger accompanying the demand on relatives.

This type of operation is carried on by well-organized bands of pirates, some of whom possess as many as a dozen vessels, well armed and fast, and with a spy system in many of the Chinese ports.

## Woman Pirate Chief

ONE of the leaders of these pirates has long been reputed to be a woman, Lai Choi San, who controls directly or indirectly a large fleet of junk and is supposed to have a rough allegiance paid to her by scattered forces which have been estimated as high as 40,000 men. Some of her bandit sub-chiefs have fortified islands off the coast, and the forces at her disposal have conducted looting and punitive expeditions into the interior to considerable distances.

Another method of the Chinese pirates has been practiced successfully against large steamers owned by foreign companies and carrying European passengers. Hundreds of coolies are shipped, as on the British steamer Helicon, and at a given signal when the opportunity comes the supposed passengers seize the ship, loot it and kidnap passengers.



"What Do You Mean by Kissing Me in Front of Quirk? ... What Do You Mean by Kissing

## Pierrot Pays Up

By RICHARD M. H. DICKER

WHY are ordinary, everyday sort of people so different when they are in fancy dress?

Why do they all seem to throw aside their ordinary, everyday sort of worries and cares from the moment they change their working clothes for some fancy costumes?

And why do half the men who go to fancy-dress dances wear Pierrot costumes?

These and similar thoughts floated idly through Jim Brent's mind as he watched the swirling throng of dancers before him.

The Plantaza dance hall was looking its very gayest; these Friday night fancy-dress dances certainly were popular with the inhabitants of the neighborhood, and there must have been fully four hundred couples crowding the huge dance floor.

Jim Brent smiled happily to himself. The more there were, the better for him, he pondered. They came and paid their shillings just to dance about in strange costumes, and they enjoyed it.

Just look at those Pierrots, mused Jim. Dozens of them. So much the better, for one of them would not be missed when the time came, as it would come very soon now.

Jim had no intention of doing away with any of the Pierrots. Far from it, for they were to prove his alibi in a scheme he had worked out.

It had simmered in his brain for a long time; every Friday night during the last winter he had visited the dance hall.

Jim had decided to rob the dance hall, and a Friday night was the time he was going to do it.

The Plantaza was far from being a luxury-palace type of hall. Set in a poor neighborhood, it catered for people with but little money to spend, and for a shilling on Friday nights you could have any amount of carnival fun—"attractors," caps and presents were given away, and there were occasions when prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

Consequently, it enjoyed enormous popularity, and it was the sight of its continued success which had started Jim's agile brain working.

First of all he got on speaking terms with the girl in the pay desk.

Very soon they were great friends, and a box of chocolates now and then or an evening at the cinema helped him to get the information he desired. He never asked any direct questions, but by clever scheming he learned that the greatest amount of money had been taken at the desk by about half-past nine in the evening, and that it was then transferred from the desk to a little room behind it.

There it remained in canvas bags until the end of the evening's session, when the manager would call a taxicab and take it home with him for safety's sake.

No chance of knocking the manager down, Jim surmised, for he always had a bodyguard with him in the person of Jack, the doorman.

No. The money had to be taken earlier in the evening, he decided, and to do that he would have to get into that little room, secure the money and get out again without being seen.

It would be necessary to get rid of the cashier first before a stranger could get into that room, and here Jim's watchfulness found an easy and safe method. In various parts of the hall and its offices there were house telephones connected to the pay desk, and Jim had found one of these phones in an office which was now disused.

All he need do was to slip into that office, ring up the cashier and send her on a false errand of some sort.

The doorman was not always at his post, particularly later in the evening, and at one period he was away for a good quarter of an hour, having his supper. That would be the time, Jim decided.

He could slip into the pay box the moment the cashier was out of sight, then into the inner room, grab the money, and be away before she returned.

Grab the money? That opened up a new problem. Most of the takings would be in silver, and that would be awkward to handle. Heavy, too. It took Jim a very long time to find a way out, but he did.

He would wear a Pierrot costume, but it would be different from the others. The pantaloons would be very baggy and loose, but inside there would be a wire frame.

This would be as a shield for long tubular pockets which could drop down to his ankles, and in those pockets would go the shillings and the half-crowns.

Satisfied with his progress, he then turned his attention to the question of getting away with the money. It was obvious that he could not leave without his hat and coat—it was getting on into winter now, and he would be very conspicuous in his costume in the street.

But to be caught with his out-of-door clothes on would look very suspicious after the theft was discovered.

So after the theft he would stroll back into the hall, say good-night to one or two people, and possibly get them to accompany him to the front door after he had collected his hat and coat. That would be a fine alibi, for the cashier would by that time have returned and still the money would not have been missed.

Such was the plan that Jim Brent had worked out, and he was only holding back now for a particularly good Friday night.

And that would be next week, for specially attractive prizes were to be given. The most original costume was to win a handsome cash award, the biggest yet offered, and that meant that more people than ever would come.

Original costumes! His would be the most original of them all, did they but know it.

The Friday night came, and found Jim at the dance hall, awaiting his opportunity with a fast-beating heart. He had been surprised on his arrival to find that his little cashier was not there and that a strange girl had taken her place. Upon inquiry he learned that the usual girl had been taken suddenly ill.

Jim was delighted, for here, he felt, was an added safeguard. The girl did not know him from Adam, and even if she did see him hanging about she would not be able to identify him.



By  
F. W. G.  
BLYTH

Left: Cabot Tower, memorial to John Cabot, who sailed from Bristol to America in 1497. Right: Clifton Suspension Bridge, over the Avon between St. Vincent's Rocks and Leigh Woods. Lower: St. John's Gate, at the foot of Broad Street, the last remnant of the old city wall.

EVERY traveler in England knows Bristol, or ought to, the leading seaport of the West, a grand old city with a great maritime history and records of great men and their deeds, and the home of the finest captains and sailors in the world. "Ship-shape and Bristol fashion" is a well-known saying that was founded on the proven model character of this old port and the men connected with it.

It was from here that John Cabot sailed in 1497, being the first to discover North America, while his son, Sebastian, was the man who first noticed the variation of the magnetic needle. Here, too, was built the Great Western, in 1838, the first transatlantic steamship.

To the antiquarian this is a happy hunting ground, the whole neighborhood being rich in evidence of Ancient Briton and Roman occupation, and relics of which have been found in abundance. Bristol Castle, rebuilt by Robert, Earl of Gloucester, who died in 1147, is but a memory, having been demolished in 1654. The old city walls, too, are gone with the exception of St. John's Gate, or, to give it the old name, Froom Gate, at the foot of Broad Street.

### Women Defended City

IT was at this point that Colonel Washington forced the surrender of the city at the hands of Colonel Piennes, the parliamentary commander, during the siege of Bristol in 1645. If Piennes had only had the spirit of some of the Bristol women it is probable the city would not have fallen and Cromwell would have saved a lot of trouble two years afterwards. The women helped to build the sandbag barricades and carried food to the gunners at their posts, and finally when the enemy entered the city they swarmed down Broad Street in an angry mob, and armed with all sorts of weapons, fought like furies before they were subdued. Anyway, they had what all women love, the last word!

In 1645 the city was recaptured by Fairfax and Cromwell, but Prince Rupert was a brave and stubborn fighter and did not give in till the last moment. It is related that Cromwell and Fairfax were standing on the top of the newly-taken Prior's Hill Fort when a shot from one of the castle guns struck the parapet hardly a foot away from them. What a difference a few inches would have made in the destinies of England! In 1651 Charles II passed through the city after his disaster at the Battle of Worcester and lay in hiding at Abbots Leigh, a little place a few miles outside.

### Ecclesiastical History

THE ecclesiastical history of Bristol is a long and interesting one. Originally the place was in the diocese of Worcester and was created a see and a city in 1540, with the Abbey Church of St. Augustine as cathedral. Formerly, about 1148, this was a church of Augustinian canons, or Black Canons as they were called, and, from all accounts, a merry bunch of fellows they were. They had little use for the gloomy cell and cloister, preferring to go a-hunting and banqueting in great style, while members of the fair sex were by no means excluded from the merry feasts; indeed they found a ready welcome. After a while these doings were noised abroad and it came to pass that early one fine morning a poorly dressed old man stood watching as the friars with their hounds came through St. Augustine's Gate.

Slowly the evening dragged on, all too slowly thought Jim, but at last the time came. A quarter to ten. Jim braced himself up, and sauntered from the hall.

Then he went to the disused office, picked up the house telephone and dialled the pay box. The strange girl's voice answered him, and he told her that the manager wanted to see her immediately in his office.

Quick as lightning he was back in the vestibule just in time to see the girl mounting the stairs.

In a moment he was inside the inner room. There were the bags of money, not even tied up, and with strangely steady hands he poured the coins into the special pockets. They settled down in the awdard perfectly.

The notes followed the coins, and in less



"Hallo, old grey beard," quoth one of the canons, "art for a morning's hunting?"

"I hoped to be in time for Matins at the monastery," replied the stranger.

"Come and have them on the downs," said the friar, adding as he doffed his hunting cap, "What think you of yonder damsel's eyes, old moralizer?"

"One of your calling should not think of such things," replied the other. "What would the Bishop of Worcester have to say about all this?"

"I neither know nor care," answered the merry friar. "The Bishop of Worcester is only an old devil!"

"The Bishop is obliged for your opinion," replied the stranger, "for I am Arnold, Bishop of Worcester!"

The investigations thus commenced were followed by punishments and banishments and, for a time at least, order prevailed.

There were a number of other fraternities in various parts of the district. Bristol has been called the city of churches: any amongst the number it boasts what is conceded to be the finest parish church in England, St. Mary-Redcliffe. Rebuilt in 1470, it is vaulted throughout and is a magnificent specimen of the Perpendicular. The spire is 280 feet high. It was in the muniment room in the tower of this church that Chatterton pretended to have found the famous Rowley poems.

There are quite a number of sixteenth and seventeenth century buildings in the city, some containing beautiful Elizabethan mantle pieces, carving and paneling. There is one room in particular, in the Red Lodge Park Row, which for magnificent decoration would be hard to match.

than five minutes Jim was back in the hall. He stopped and chatted with one or two friends and told them that he was going home.

With his friends he strolled toward the vestibule, but before they had reached it there was a commotion at the door and the manager, accompanied by the temporary cashier, hurried in.

He signalled to the band to stop playing, and then he addressed the dancers.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry to interrupt the dancing, but there has been a robbery committed. Money has been stolen from the pay box, and the only clue I have to the thief may prove to be false, but I must follow it up.

"Miss Jenkins here"—he indicated the cashier—"was sent out of the box by a bogus

telephone message, and while she was away they money disappeared.

"She tells me that as she went up the stairs in answer to the message, she saw in a glass someone dressed in Pierrot costume standing near the pay box. I am going to ask all those gentlemen dressed as Pierrots to stand forward in the hope that one of them may be able to help us."

Jim looked amusedly round him. This was awkward, but what was one among so many? Then his face changed, and suddenly he felt as though every eye in the room was on him. Wildly he searched every corner of the great hall, but without avail.

The impossible had happened! The "most original costume" prize had beaten him! He was the budy Pierrot presop!

### In the Suburbs

THE beautiful residential suburb of Clifton adjoins the city, and further to the west are the Downs, a splendid expanse of park, and public property. At Sneyd Park, on the west side of the Downs, may still be seen a reminder of the days when the great plague ravaged the city, called "Pitch and Pay." A bar was erected across the road and here the villagers would deposit their butter, eggs, etc., together with a great bowl of vinegar into which purchasers from the town had to throw their money in order to disinfect it. Then, with a long pole, the farmer would push the goods across the space between the parties.

Near this place is a tower known as Cook's Folly. The tale goes that when Cook's son and heir was born a fortune teller predicted that the boy would die by an accident or violence in his twenty-first year. So the tower was built and the lad placed here on the last day of his twentieth year, the doorway being bricked up. During the year he hauled up all his provisions, etc., by means of a basket into the top of the tower. Nothing went amiss till his twenty-first birthday, when he drew up a supply of brushwood for his fire. In this bundle there lurked an adder which bit him, and he died before help arrived.

Spanning the gorge of the Avon from St. Vincent's Rocks to Leigh Woods is the famous Clifton Suspension Bridge, built by Brunel, and 275 feet above the river. For some reason this bridge has been greatly favored by suicides, though it seems a nasty way of "shuffling off this mortal coil," and makes a horrid mess below. There is one case on record where a woman failed in her purpose, though she jumped off all right. Her dress filled out and acted as a parachute and also protected her

from the rush of air as she fell, and she landed on the soft mud of the river bank unhurt. Had she been wearing the few inches of the glove-like thing known nowadays as a dress-the result would have been different.

Daniel Defoe, the writer of "Robinson Crusoe," and also Alexander Selkirk, the subject of the book, both lived in Bristol for a time, the former having come here to avoid his creditors in London. But even here he got into trouble for writing an annoying pamphlet and was discovered and placed in the pillory in London. But unabashed he then wrote an ode on the pillory itself which concluded with the words that:

"Fools look out and knaves look on."

### Claims Many Great Men

BRISTOL has produced many great men who have shone in the professions. Amongst them may be mentioned the late Dr. O. M. Jones, until recently the leading surgeon of Canada. Although a native of the city, he was educated at Bristol Grammar School, in the company of the writer of this article. Great as his skill was, his kindly nature was greater still, and many did not realize this to its full extent until he had passed to his rest.

It was a Bristol man who made the first set of false teeth. It happened in this way. In the year 1220, the King compelled the wealthy Jews to contribute largely towards his expenses, but one man, named Abraham, refused to pay. Therefore, the King commanded that the Jew should have one tooth drawn on each occasion that application for the money was refused. This went on till poor Abraham had only one left—then he paid up. But he had a lovely daughter with whom another young Jew was in love, and when the suitor asked for her hand her father replied "Give me back my teeth and you shall have her."

Now, this young Jew was a clever goldsmith and had brains, and soon he appeared with a gold frame with enamel teeth which he fitted to the old man's mouth. He promptly got the daughter and he and his father-in-law went into partnership as dentists and amassed a great fortune. They deserved it.

It was also a Bristol man named Edward Blanket who was the first to make the covering into which we so gladly snuggle on cold nights.

### Many Interesting Places

AROUND Bristol are many places of interest, amongst them Clifton. This is closely associated with Tennyson and his life-long friend Arthur Henry Hallam. The poem which Tennyson wrote at Lady Bay, Clevedon, containing the words:

"Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still,"

evidently referred to his loved companion. At Clevedon, too, is the "Coleridge" Cottage, where he, Coleridge, wrote his famous letters. Weston-Super-Mare is a favorite watering-place, and here may be seen a number of Ancient Briton earth dwellings. How the poor beggars managed to live in those holes in the ground is a mystery—but there they are.

Within easy reach of Bristol by the excursion steamers are Ilfracombe, Clovelly, Lundy Island, Lynmouth and other points of interest. It is not possible to describe these within the scope of a short article. They must be seen to be appreciated. But the tourist to England may well make Bristol the centre of a holiday for the purpose of gaining interesting knowledge combined with pleasure.

Note: The writer is indebted to the author of "Bristol Romance of Bristol History" for details of the anecdotes in this article.

### Beginner's Amazing Luck

AT the Summer Casino at Monte Carlo an English visitor on his first try and with the most elementary ideas as to staking has had the most amazing luck. He threw a thousand-franc plaque on No. 7 at one of the roulette tables. No. 7 turned up, he picked up his winnings of 35,000 francs (about \$2,000) and walked away. A moment or two later he was informed that he had won again and though he had no idea how this could have happened, he went back and collected another 35,000 francs, only to be brought back a second time to get the same once more.

Eventually it was explained to him that he had left his stake on the number, which had turned up three times in succession.

## Robot Pilot Flies Planes

THE robot, or automatic pilot, which has aroused so much interest in connection with the second flight of Wiley Post around the world is really two instruments, says The New York Times. One, mounted in the centre of the instrument board, comprises delicate gyroscopic devices which are so sensitive that they feel at once the slightest deviation of the plane from stable flight, either laterally or horizontally. The other is an actuating unit, which, through oil pressure, powered from a little engine-driven pump, conveys the corrective signals, transmitted by an air system from the gyroscopes, to the controls and thus moves the conventional controls of the plane, ailerons, stabilizer and rudder.

Refinements in the automatic oil pilot, which is constantly being improved by its originators, the Sperry Gyroscope Company, make it possible for the pilot to set controls on the instrument board so that the robot will fly to a certain course, a certain altitude and even cause the ship to perform simple manoeuvres, such as banks, flat turns or glides.

### Stability Long Sought

THE idea of automatic stability is as old as aviation itself. The early designers attempted to build airplanes with inherent stability, but these pioneers soon discovered that planes with inherent stability were adversely affected by turbulent air and could only be flown under the most favorable conditions.

Nowadays, airplanes are built with sufficient inherent stability to fly themselves in smooth air, a condition, however, which is only experienced on rare occasions. Too much inherent stability makes a ship unmanageable in ordinary turbulent air.

It was not until a method of control about the three axes of motion by manipulation of the plane surfaces was developed that flight became really practicable.

### First Control Attempts

THE first attempt to obtain automatic control was the use of a pendulum directly connected to the ailerons. At the same time, automatic longitudinal control was attempted by a combination of pendulum, and air vane connected to the elevator. Direction was not stabilized.

These early devices were unsuccessful, as they only stabilized the airplane in smooth air, and this had already been accomplished by inherent stability. Rough air causes such a multitude of forces to act on a pendulum that the motions of the airplane are accentuated rather than decreased.

Engineers of the Sperry company were first to enter the field in the design and construction of automatic pilots for aircraft, and soon became convinced that the gyroscopic afforded the only practical method of obtaining a fixed reference. The gyroscope is unaffected by external forces caused by turbulent air or motion of the airplane, and supplies a constant reference to the earth, from which any deviation of the airplane can be detected. Immediate correction is obtained by the use of servo motors, which supply the power for moving the controls.

### Early Efforts Rewarded

IN 1909 the company installed a gyroscopic stabilizer in Stanley Y. Beach's monoplane—the first gyro ever used in an airplane. At Paris, in 1914, a Sperry gyro-stabilizer was awarded the Grand Prix at the Concours par l'Union pour la Sécurité en Aeroplane. During the World War the aviation industry concentrated intensively on higher speed, greater power and greater manoeuvrability; consequently further development along commercial lines was retarded. Until hostilities ceased, the gyro-stabilizer was used exclusively in the development of the aerial torpedo.

There was still need for a better blind flying instrument combination, as the turn and bank indicator did not directly show the flying attitude of the airplane. As the gyroscopic combination in the airplane stabilizer was ideal for this purpose, the gyroscopes were taken out and separately developed as blind flying instruments. They are now widely known as the Sperry artificial horizon and the directional gyro. These gyros were greatly reduced in size and were redesigned to be driven by air instead of electricity, making it possible to mount them on the instrument board directly in front of the pilot. More than 2,000 of these instruments are now in use.

### Next Development

THE success of the combination, together with the growth of commercial transportation, now makes it possible to take the next logical step, which is again to control the airplane automatically. The gyroscopic element has been retained as a part of the instrument board, thus serving the dual purpose of controlling the airplane and giving a constant visual indication of flight attitude.

Today it is possible to relieve the pilot of his most arduous task—the effort of holding the plane on its course by the constant manipulation of the rudder, aileron and elevator controls.

## The Smallest House in London Now For Sale

LONDON'S smallest house is now for sale. Wedged in between two tall mansions in Hyde Park Place, it is only six feet wide and just about twenty feet long. It consists of a tiny entrance hall and one room on the ground floor and two more rooms above. Joining them is a narrow iron ladder which a fat man could not possibly ascend.

Still it is a real house, with a number and a letter box, but no knocker or bell. No one has lived in it for some time, though it has occasionally been used as a servant's bedroom by the owners of the house next door.

How such a tiny place came to be built is one of London's little mysteries. It is said that about sixty years ago a certain Miss Jubb, who lived next door, had it built for her maid when she retired. It is further alleged that miniature furniture was made to fit. It is thought that Barrie had the little house in mind when he described the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darling in "The Little White Bird."



# A Page For CHILDREN



## The Grit of Archie McHeffey

A Story of Pioneer Days in Eastern Canada

By CHRISTINA ROSS FRAME

LOGS were the material of which the cabin was built. It faced west and the golden glow of sunset streamed through open door and tiny window. Beyond the forest clearing there was a glimpse of the bay and of a marsh recently dyked. Black stump fields and woods make up the rest of the landscape. A number of yellow hens picked dilligently around the cabin yard, and when the sun dropped out of sight a cross old gander, with his wife and a flock of green-grey geese, waddled up from the marsh, and with much hissing and excitement hurried into their log pen.

Archie McHeffey shooed the rest of the lagard hens to roost and then sat down on the doorstep to wait his parents' return. As the twilight shadows lengthened, a bird at the edge of the clearing kept flitting a lonely "Ke-wee!" "Ke-wee!" It made Archie feel that the world was a very big place and he only a little boy, even if he was nearly thirteen.

Inside the cabin, Matt and Terry, the eight-year-old twins, were seated on a bench busily engaged in making alder whistles, while Baby Norah, tucked snugly in her cradle, slept peacefully through their racket.

Archie tried to remember all the things his mother had told him to do. "I guess I haven't forgotten any of them," he said aloud. "I got the supper, and she didn't tell me to wash the dishes, but I did, and set the table for them. She said to keep the bake-kettle covered with the ashes and to bank the hardwood stick in the fireplace so that there would be plenty of coals to broil the trout for their supper. I've made pine splinters for kindlings and put a fresh candle into the lantern, and I've piled up the pine knots for the fire, and I've stabled the cow and fastened the door with a brace, and I've brought Mollie to the house and tied her." Mollie, a red calf, was the pride of Archie's heart. She was his own property, a present from his grandfather.

He rose from his doorstep seat and went over to fondle the pretty creature. "You're thinking it's a strange place to be tied, Mollie, to a staple by the house door. But it's only until they come home, then you'll go to the barn. I promised mother that I wouldn't lead you behind the colt's heels. He's altogether too free with his heels, so he is."

The twins had finished their whistles and were in a vigorous discussion as to the name and the color of the new cow, their soft brogue drifting pleasantly out into the night.

This was the first time since they had moved out from the settlement that the children had been left with the responsibility of housekeeping. Their father had started out early in the morning to lead home a cow he had purchased, and late in the afternoon their mother had harnessed the old grey horse and gone down the corduroy road to meet him.

The night shadows fell softly, perfumed by the woodsy smell of the clearing and the June scent of wild fern.

Archie went inside and shut the door. "They ought to be here," he thought as he tossed a couple of dry pine knots into the fireplace and lighted the lantern in readiness. The twins were fast asleep, their red heads pillowed on the table.

"Come, wake up! And—" Archie's words were cut short by a wild agonizing bleat of terror from the outside. The boy's face blanched. Could that be Mollie? Again and again rang the awful cry. The twins sat up. Shivering with fright, Archie caught up the tin lantern. "Mollie must be caught in the rope," he said. The old lantern showed him a fearsome sight—a huge bear drawing itself up to take a death-grip of his beloved calf.

Archie's fearless North of Ireland blood rose at the sight. Reckless of consequences, he thrust the lantern straight into the bear's face. The scratchy perforated tin was not to the creature's liking, and the surprised bear turned upon the aggressive youngster. With a savage lunge, he tore inside the cabin close upon Archie's heels.

Norah's cradle was overturned in the mad rush, and with piercing shrieks of terror, the twins scrambled to the top of the table.

For a minute the bear's awkward legs fumbled over the cradle. Archie was weak with fear, his baby sister's muffled cries sapped all his strength, but his courage rose again when the bear forged free of the cradle. One of the great brute's ugly open jaws. That sudden blaze was an inspiration for Archie. With his quick flash came the memory of what his grandfather had once told him of bear's fear of fire. He snatched the blazing pine-knot from the fireplace and struck it across the bear's face and into the long, shaggy fur. A flashing, fizzing crackle followed, and the frightened creature tumbled itself out of doors and made for the woods.

Matt leaped from the table and banged the door after the unwelcome visitor, while Archie righted the cradle and picked up the howling indignant baby sister.

"Here, Terry, you hold her while I fetch the calf into the kitchen."

"Don't you go out there again, Archie," wailed the twins.

But Archie was not to be daunted. This time he closed the door and stationed Matt inside. It took but a minute to cut the rope and Mollie was triumphantly trotted into the cabin. The strange sight diverted Norah's mind from bruised cheeks and skinned nose, and the howling ceased. They were all in such a joyous uproar that they failed to hear the arrival of the absent ones in the yard.

The weary old grey horse and the equally weary new red cow caught that alien, pun-

gent smell of burning and began an animated dance.

"Something has been burning! O, I hope nothing had happened to the children!" cried Mrs. McHeffey as she scrambled over the wheat and flung over the door. One glance satisfied her that the children were safe. Her husband, holding horse and cow, followed close behind.

"O, mother, mother!" A bear came into the house and Archie set his fur on fire, he did! Then came a wild incoherent account of their adventure. Their father's face went white as he listened.

"I'm thinking it's a pretty mess you'll have to be clearin' up, mother. Just look at that table. Everything upset, the piltcher broken and the milk streamin' all over the floor and the print of Terry's toes in the butter. I had everything set out snug for your supper, that I had," groaned Archie.

"Never mind, my brave sunny boy, we'll set to work and get supper ready for all of us. Grannie has sent a big basket of good things for you, and we'll have a feast of thanksgiving."

"Bring Mollie to the barn, Archie," called their father, "and Matt and Terry come along and see the new cow."

For an instant the twins hesitated, the evening's happenings had added new danger to their fear of the dark, then, "Father's out there. Nothing can hurt us," cried Matt, and grasping Terry's hand, the two started off.

Mrs. McHeffey's eyes shone as she watched her three little lads making their way through the darkness. "Thank God again," she whispered, "that the Ulster grit of the Old Land has been born with them in the new."

## My Mother

Who sat and watched my infant head  
When sleeping on my cradle bed,  
And tears of sweet affection shed?  
My Mother.

When pain and sickness made me cry,  
Who gazed upon my heavy eye,  
And wept for fear that I should die?  
My Mother.

Who ran to help me when I fell,  
And would some pretty story tell,  
Or kiss the place to make it well?  
My Mother.

Who taught my infant lips to pray  
And love God's holy book and day,  
And walk in wisdom's pleasant way?  
My Mother.

And can I ever cease to be  
Affectionate and kind to thee,  
Who wast so very kind to me,  
My Mother?

Ah, no! the thought I cannot bear,  
And if God please my life to spare  
I hope I shall reward thy care,  
My Mother.

When thou art feeble, old, and grey,  
My healthy arm shall be thy stay,  
And I will soothe thy pains away,  
My Mother.

—Jane Taylor.

## Protecting the Hands

There are many tasks for which it is considered necessary to wear gloves to prevent the hands being soiled. But when this is inconvenient, a good plan is to take a cake of soap and rub it well over the hands, working a little into each finger-nail. When the work is finished a wash in plain water will reveal the hands free from stains.

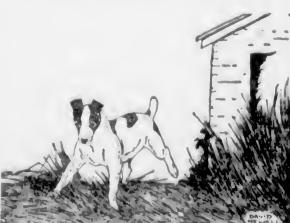
## A Family Party

Some schoolboys met a poor woman driving asses, and one of them said to her: "Good morning, mother of asses!" "Good morning, my child!" was the reply of the woman.

## This Dog's Life

By DAVID NEWELL

Smooth Fox Terrier



No dog is more alert, or merrier,  
Than this vivacious smooth fox terrier.  
His ears are keen, his eyes are bright,  
He misses nothing, day or night.

And when it comes to catching rats,  
I like him more than seven cats.  
He doesn't snarl, or growl, or spit,  
Or snarl, or sneeze, or wait, or bit.

He'll plunge into a heap of straw—  
Such frantic zeal you never saw—  
And wag his tail, and almost smile  
Until the rats are in a pile.

For bites and nips he doesn't care;  
Why, he would fight a grizzly bear.  
And many hunters "way out West"  
Say as a fighter he is best.

## Deer Run From Photographer in English Park



These Beautiful Deer in Bushey Park, England, Were Peaceful and Quiet Until the Photographer Began to Prowl About for a Good "Shot." They Finally Broke Into a Scared Run and Dashed Across a Precipitous Stream in an Effort to Escape From the Camera, Which First Made Them Curious, Then Suspicious, and Finally Fearful That Something Was About to Happen. This Is What Happened.

## This Week's Anniversaries

W. Stanley Jevons, LL.D.

James Nasmyth

ON August 13, 1882, William Stanley Jevons was drowned while bathing near Hastings, in the South of England. We hear much in these days about political economy, and the wisest of men are not yet agreed on how the business of nations should be managed. Mr. Jevons, who was born at Liverpool in 1835, became a lecturer on political economy in Queen's College, Manchester, and at University College, London. He left books for the guidance of students of later times. His life was cut short in its prime.

Sir Colin Campbell, Lord Clyde

AUGUST 14, 1863, is the date of the death of Lord Clyde, one of the greatest of Scottish heroes of later times. He was born in Glasgow in 1792, and entered the army as an ensign when he was sixteen. He was soon in Spain, fighting in the Peninsular War, and proved himself a brave soldier. In China and in India the young officer won praise and promotion. In the Crimean War he gained renown at the battles of Alma and Balaklava. Sir Colin Campbell was sent to India and led in the suppression of the Indian Mutiny. His services were rewarded by a baronetcy and a pension. It is said that this brave and successful general was very careful of the lives of his soldiers.

## Behring Sea Arbitration

ON August 15, 1893, the Behring Sea Arbitration was announced. Instead of going to war about the killing of seals in Behring Sea, Great Britain and the United States agreed to choose men to decide what the best way to preserve the seal fisheries. It was decided that British and American subjects should observe a close season, discontinue the use of firearms, and that hunting should not be carried on within sixty miles of the Pribiloff Islands. On these islands the seals are killed by a United States company, but the number is restricted. This ruling ruined the sealing business of Victoria. Not all the claims of the sealers have yet been paid, it is contended. The seals have, however, increased. No one now thinks that for the sake of beautiful fur coats brave men should kill each other.

## Capture of Detroit

ON August 16, 1812, General Brock and his Indian ally, Tecumseh, captured the city of Detroit. The United States General Hull, with 2,500 men, had taken shelter there. With a force scarcely half as great, the British army gained possession of Hull's army and stores and the state of Michigan. Detroit is now a great American city, the seat of the automobile manufactures of Henry Ford. When peace was made after the war of 1812, conquests on both sides were restored. The story of General Brock is one that Canadians should not forget.

## Frederika Bremer

AUGUST 17, 1801, was the birthday of the delightful author Frederika Bremer. She was born in Finland, but was taken to Sweden when she was only three years old. Her first stories were published in Stockholm nearly a hundred years ago. They were soon translated into English, and delighted young girls in Canada and the United States when books were not so plentiful as now. As a writer of fiction, says a critic, she is distinguished for feminine delicacy, shrewd sense, humor, deep knowledge of human nature, and a graphic, forcible style. Most of Miss Bremer's books tell us of life in Sweden, but she visited the United States and England and wrote of what she saw there. This great author had a loving heart and helped the poor children of her country in many ways.

## Lord John Russell

ON August 18, 1792, John Russell, third son of the Duke of Bedford, was born in London. He grew to be a great author and an eminent statesman. His long life of eighty-six years was spent in labors for the good of his fellow-men. In Canada Lord John deserves to be remembered as the Colonial Secretary who sent Lord Durham to prepare the way for Confederation. "Even in a palace life may yet be rich" wrote a wise man long ago, and Earl Russell was one of many who have shown us that riches and high birth need not make men selfish or slothful.

## A Window in Lavenham

ONE evening in the closing years of the eighteenth century a little girl called Jane Taylor was looking through her bedroom window in an old-fashioned house in Suffolk. We expect her mother had told her to go to sleep, but Jane preferred to watch the beautiful evening star as it shone in the sky amid thousands of other bright points of light. It seemed very wonderful to the little girl, and as she looked through the window she tried to puzzle it all out. But it was very difficult, and later Jane wrote some verses, telling us all the little she knew of the evening star and how much she wondered about it. Every English-speaking man and woman knows these verses.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are!"

The rambling old house where they were written is in the village of Lavenham, and a short time ago it was in danger of being swept away.

Men had pulled it about for weeks, trying to find carved beams that were not there, and such a sorry wreck resulted that the authorities said the house must come down. Then it was that Mr. Percy Green, an architect, stepped in, and he has restored the house so beautifully that if the Taylors could see it today they would perhaps find it in even better condition than when they first knew it. Here are still the dark corners where Jane and her sister Ann could play hide-and-seek, and at the back is the garden where they walked hand in hand reciting the verses they composed.

One day as they stood side by side in the garden their father painted their picture, and we can see it today in the National Portrait Gallery. Ann is the taller of the sisters, and at the back of the picture is a Summer-house in which she wrote a poem that is as famous as Jane's. For it was this mother in this garden

"Who ran to help me when I fell  
And would some pretty story tell,  
Or kiss the place to make it well?  
My Mother."

Their father, an artist, came here from London in 1782. He used to supervise the lessons of Ann and Jane as he stood at his high desk engraving, and he found time to write a book called "Bunyan Explained to a Child." He also wrote against the cruel sport of bull-baiting, and it was for this he had to give up the house. A mob gathered to attack it, and though every opening was barricaded, scarcely a pane of glass was left.

But Jane's little window is still here; the evening star still twinkles through it as on that evening long ago.—My Magazine.

## Noctiluca

In the Summer the sea sometimes glows with a weird light. This is what sailors call a milk sea, and it is due to the presence of an organism known as Noctiluca. This tiny creature, about one twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter, is composed of a cell, and it propels itself through the water by means of a long lash. Noctiluca varies very much in brilliance, but when it is present in large numbers and at its brightest, the sea seems to glitter with myriad points of light. It is possible to see them with a good hand lens if we take a tumbler of water from the luminous sea.

## Ambition

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way,  
But to act, that each tomorrow  
Finds us farther than today.  
Let us, then, be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate,  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait.

—Longfellow.

## An Old Art

People with a weakness for Wild West fiction might be forgiven for imagining that the cowboys invented the art of lassooing animals. But this is not the case, for in some Egyptian carvings that are so old that historians have been unable to put a date on them are pictures of huntmen roping their quarry with lariats.

Nearly 70,000 spiders would be required to produce a pound of web.  
A single spider has been known to spin a thread 34,850 yards long.  
About 18,000 threads would be needed to make a bundle of the thickness of a human hair.

## The Poplars

On a lush green meadow—it's here that I would lie—  
A skylark singing overhead, scarce present to the eye,  
And a row of wind-blown poplars against an English sky.

The elm is aspiration, and death is in the yew,  
And beauty dwells in every tree from Lapland to Peru;  
But there's magic in the poplars when the wind goes through.

When the wind goes through the poplars and blows them silver white,  
The wonder of the universe is flashed before my sight:  
I see immortal visions: I know a god's delight.

I catch the secret rhythm that steals along the earth,  
That awells the bud, and splits the burr, and gives the oak its girth,  
That mocks the blight and canker with its eternal birth.

It wakes in me the savour of old forgotten things,  
Before "reality" had marred the child's imaginings:  
I can believe in fairies—I see their shimmering wings.

I see with the clear vision of that untainted prime,  
Before the fool's bells jangled an and Eftand ceased to chime,  
That sin and pain and sorrow are but a pantomime.

A dance of leaves in ether, of leaves threadbare and sere,  
From whose decaying husks at last what glory shall appear.  
When the white Winter angel leads in the happier year.

And so I sing the poplars, and when I come to die  
I will not look for jasper walls, but cast about my eye  
For a row of wind-blown poplars against an English sky.

—Bernard Freeman Trotter.

## A Doctor's Wife

WE are not rich in the bank, but we have always prospered, and we have quite enough. I never walk out with my husband but I hear the people praise him. I never go into a house of any degree but I hear his praises or see them in grateful eyes. I never lie down at night but I know that in the course of the day he has alleviated pain and soothed some fellow-creature in the time of need. I know that from the beds of those who were past recovery thanks have often gone up, in the last hour, for his patient ministrations. Is not this to be rich?—Charles Dickens.

## An Old Country School Song

Let no slackers mar your ranks,  
Give no rotter place nor thanks;  
Idle folly, feeble pranks,  
Scorn ye! Sons of Fortes.

Cheerful, steadfast, running straight,  
Stifle envy, malice, hate;  
Falseness that would devastate,  
Crush ye! Sons of Fortes.

## Puzzle Corner

### A Pocketful of Silver

I have £2 15s in sixpences and half-crowns. There are twice as many half-crowns as there are sixpences. How many are there of each?

### Try This

Look at these five words, each of five letters.  
A C O R N  
S P I T E  
S H O E S  
P A N S Y  
P E N A L

Now write the five words one under another in a different order and have reading down in one of the columns the name of a fruit. Then change the order of the words and in another column reading down have the name of a vegetable. Once more rearrange the words and in another column get the name of a flower.

### A Charade

The tears run down that fair child's face,  
My whole is in his hand.  
His little mind is sore perplexed  
That while to understand  
Oh! were it but my first, he thinks,  
He would not cry and fret,  
For then he's sure that very soon  
My second he could get.

### Missing Words

In each of these sentences the two missing words are composed of the same letters used in a different order. The asterisks indicate the number of letters.  
I am trying to \*\*\*\*\* the \*\*\*\*\* of fruit.  
What do you \*\*\*\*\* with your \*\*\*\*\*?  
Never in his \*\*\*\*\* had he used a \*\*\*\*\*.  
He got up on the \*\*\*\*\* and \*\*\*\*\* more than he intended.  
A clean \*\*\*\*\* tells no \*\*\*\*\*.



# Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julian A. Dinck



## Harvesting and Storing Herbs for Household Use

HERBS are not grown so generally as they should be in the gardens of householders. That statement is made verbally and in print many times every season. Seldom do we see any attempt at explaining why this is so, but in a good many cases there is little room for doubt; the real reason is that, after plants have been grown, their owners had been at a loss to know just when and how to harvest the crop to the best advantage.

It is easy enough to plant thyme, sage, marjoram, hyssop, and mint, and to cut fresh sprigs from time to time when they are required for some seasoning or flavoring purpose, but during the season of growth there is less need for hot dishes that require some herbs to improve them than there is in the winter season, and it is on that account that dried and preserved herbs are more serviceable than their young growths during the hot summer months.

### When to Gather

PRACTICALLY all the valuable herbs are free seedling plants, but in most cases it is the leaves and not the seed that serve kitchen purposes, and it may be taken as a general rule that harvesting should take place before any such seeds are formed, the period at which flavoring in the leaves is highest being when the blossoms are approaching their full display, fading of the flowers synchronizing with waning of potency in the leaves.

The actual task of harvesting consists merely of cutting the stems with a sufficiency of stalk for handling. Where large heads or long spikes of blossom surmount the leafy branches, these may be removed, and the stems should be tied in small bunches in such a manner that, whilst the bases of the stalks are held tightly, the branches spread so that air may pass between them. A common error is to make big bunches, and bind them up so that the middle branches are suffocated to such an extent that discoloration and a certain amount of heating take place. This absolutely destroys the value of the aroma and flavor contained in the tissue. But with a small open bunch the trouble is obviated, and it will be found a simple matter to dry the crop without loss of virtue.

Some growers object to bunching at all, and prefer to leave the stems loosely spread on sheets of paper or cloth. This is quite a good plan where small quantities are concerned, but it adds to the labor of turning and handling at cleaning time.

### Avoid Sun Scorching

ONE of the worst methods of drying is to expose the herbs to scorching sun. This not only spoils color, but reduces flavor and

aroma to a minimum. The opposite of this is to place green, freshly-cut herbs in a close, ill-lighted place, where they will tend to go damp and mouldy instead of drying crisp and brittle. It is usually quite a simple matter to fix up a rod under the roof of a shed upon which small bunches of herbs may be slung. Where the roof is supported by cross beams, all that is necessary is to screw in some hooks to which the bunches can be tied in such a manner that they hang in mid air. If a window allows sunshine to enter, the herbs should be lightly screened from its direct rays, but a very important point is that sufficient ventilation must be allowed to cause constant movement of air without really cold, cutting draughts.

After a week or ten days' suspension in this manner, it is well to take the bunches down and examine them, removing any that show signs of decay, or which reveal the development of fungus growth. In due time the leaves will become sufficiently crisp and brittle to separate themselves from their stalks, if hand pressure is exerted upon them. Sheets of clean white paper should be spread, upon which the fragments will fall. Close watch should be kept to ensure that no foreign matter, such as dried weeds, insect pests, or dust, contaminates the herbs.

### Store in Tight Jars

WHEN this cleaning process is completed, another day or two of exposure to a dry but draughtless atmosphere will suffice to allow any residue of moisture to disappear, and the herbs may then be bottled and either securely corked or fastened down with screw stoppers. They will then be in a fit condition for storage for as long as many be necessary. Well-preserved herbs will retain their virtue for a number of years, but it is necessary when once a jar or bottle has been opened to see that it is again tightly closed before returning to the store cupboard.

Incidentally, many herbs can be increased readily by means of cuttings shortly after the larger growths have been harvested for drying. If new, non-flowering shoots are already appearing with some freedom from below the flowering spikes, these will be assisted by the severe cutting back, and will develop into sturdy, well-ripened growths, some two to three inches in length, which may be detached, trimmed, and inserted in sandy soil in a cold frame as cuttings. If kept moist and shaded, they will form roots in a few weeks, and will be ready for planting out in the open garden by the following April.

A little later on, in the autumn, roots of mint may be lifted and placed in deep seed trays, filled with light soil for forcing gently in greenhouse or frame.

## Allow Honey to Ripen Well and Keep Clean To Avoid Spoilage

SPOILAGE of honey by fermentation is caused by the action of yeasts, which are acted in the presence of the high percentage of sugar found in honey. Considerable study has been devoted to this question at the Central Experimental Farm, and it has been found that fermentation depends almost entirely upon two factors, the moisture content and the amount of infection by yeasts. Consequently the better ripened a lot of honey is, and the greater the cleanliness exercised, the less likely will the honey be to ferment during storage.

All honeys contain yeasts to some extent. Some of this infection is doubtless carried by the bees with the floral nectar, but the beekeeper, by the exercise of precautions at the time of extraction to work with well-cleaned and preferably sterilized utensils in a clean extracting house, is able to control much of the contamination and help obtain a product safe from spoilage.

At the Division of Bacteriology a method has been evolved by which an examination of the freshly extracted honey will indicate whether the honey may be expected to remain safe from fermentation within one year. Honeys which are in danger of spoilage may thus be destined for quicker consumption or subjected to further treatment, such as heating, to prevent fermentation. The practical beekeeper, however, by concentrating on preparing a well ripened honey, produced in as cleanly a manner as possible, can do much to insure for himself a product of good keeping quality.

## Chinese and Hungarian Lilacs for Hedges

SOMETIMES a hedge is desired that will make a boundary, a screen, and a bank of flowers as well, and there are some shrubs that are quite satisfactory for this purpose, although most of those with ornamental flowers do not bloom well, if at all, when they are kept as clipped hedges. In this respect the common lilac suckers too much to grow as an untrimmed hedge, unless one has abundance of room, as it soon becomes too wide. If kept trimmed, it will not bloom.

When one has much space, the lilac can be allowed to grow at will and makes a delightful sight at blooming time. However, the Hungarian Lilac is one of the best general purpose hedges. This lilac does not sucker, and, in its natural form becomes almost as tall as the common lilac. It blooms later than the common lilac and, while the flowers are not so attractive and are not sweet scented, it blooms well and makes an attractive, tall, untrimmed hedge.

The Chinese, or Late Lilac, has a wide adaptation also, and although the foliage is not so distinctive as the Hungarian, it presents a fine, high, flowering hedge.

## B.C. Poultry Breeders Send Exhibit to Rome

A FEW days ago some very high-class registered poultry left Montreal from British Columbia to go on exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress to be held in Rome the latter part of August and early September.

While it was not possible to send all the excellent specimens offered, yet one-half of the registered birds leaving Canada were contributed by British Columbia breeders.

The shipment was made up of two trios—one S.C. Rhode Island Reds and one of S.C. White Leghorns.

The trio of Reds comprised a registered male from D. Russell, New Westminster; a registered hen from J. Chalmers, Haney.

The officers of the B.C. Registered Poultry Breeders' Association, in company with F. C. Eford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, inspected the shipment when they left Vancouver and felt that the two trios were most creditable and would create interest at Rome to the many visitors to the Congress.

## Pack Eggs Broad End Up to Avoid Losses

CONSIDERABLE time has been devoted to an effort to solve the problem of "watery whites" in eggs—a problem which has given rise to much difficulty in the trade and considerable loss to producers, says the report of the Empire Marketing Board.

Over a period of two years a number of factors, including the tendency of various breeds to produce "watery whites," the system of management, for example, free ranges versus semi-intensive, low versus high feeding, etc., have been examined. None of these factors appear to be responsible to any appreciable extent for the condition known as "watery white."

In the course of the investigation, eggs twenty-four hours old and packed broad end (air cell) down had to be sent eighteen miles by road, and they showed on testing a remarkably high proportion of "watery whites." On following up this clue, consignments of eggs, one half packed broad end down, the other half broad end up, were dispatched on journeys by motor and train. The results confirmed previous indications, and a report is to be issued. A further interesting fact has emerged from the investigations, namely, that if the vibration and jolting received in transit has not been excessive the "watery white" condition will disappear in a few hours if, after receipt at the packing house, the eggs are stored broad end up.

All pigeons are fond of salt dainties, and, when procurable, salt codfish will form a relished addition to the regular feed.

## A Widely Popular Flower



The Gladiolus Has Become One of the Most Popular of Our Mid-Summer and Early Autumn Flowers. It is Easily Grown and the Blooms Are Beautiful Either in the Garden or as Cut Flowers. A Wide Variety of Colors and Types Makes the Gladiolus Most Interesting From the Experimental Standpoint, as Many Attractive Treatments Are Possible.

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

W E gardeners as a whole do not use the hoe enough. As one well-known island gardener once said, "What one wants is more hoe and less hoe."

A great many gardeners would never cultivate their land at all if it were not for the weeds. The old hand knows that there is something more than killing weeds to the credit of the hoe. If one wants to prove this, let him make two plots of any kind of plant. Let him hoe one plot while the weeds are quite small. In fact, let him keep the ground clear of weeds by constant hoeing. On the other plot let him let the weeds grow until they are large enough to be pulled by hand and then let him hand-weed it. He will find a very great difference in the two plots.

### Conserving Moisture

TO get a proper understanding of the effect of hoeing one should examine the soil after a rain that has followed a dry spell. The plot that has not been hoed will be found to be dry a few inches down, while that which has been constantly hoed will be found to be moist down to the plant roots. This, however, is only one of the effects, for when there has been no rain and no artificial watering has been done, the good results are still greater on well-hoed land, for the fine top mulch induced by constant hoeing has checked the evaporation to a very large extent.

It must be remembered that a mulch is a covering. It may be of leaves, of straw or manure or of fine earth and any of these will check evaporation. It must, therefore, follow that the fine-hoed surface of the soil acts with excellent effect upon plants growing in it. It is considered by most authorities that such a dust mulch is of more value than a shower of rain, unless the rain is heavy enough to thoroughly penetrate the soil.

Very heavy soils particularly benefit permanently from constant hoeing. There is possibly a chemical action also in as much as rain contains nitrogen, and when, as a result of constant hoeing, the rain penetrates the soil, the nitrogen is conveyed to the roots of the plants.

### Damage to Roots

THERE are no disadvantages in hoeing except, perhaps, in the case of surface-rooting plants when damage may be done by thrusting the hoe too deeply into the soil. If a little intelligence is used and the proper tool is selected there need be no damage. Different kinds of soil demand different hoeing tools. On very light land or on land that is well-worked and loose, there are few tools that work better than the Dutch hoe, or if one likes to pull instead of push, the stirrup hoe. Both these tools are easy and light to use and do not go down deeply. On heavy land the above forms of hoe are heavy to work and the draw hoe will be found more useful in breaking up the harder soil, after which the Dutch hoe may be used to advantage to keep the surface stirred and prevent the formation of another crust.

After each rain or watering the hoe should be freely used. If this is not done a crust is very apt to form which will tend to let the moisture evaporate quickly.

### Care of Nepeta

A CORRESPONDENT has complained that his Nepeta is dying out and that even young plants have failed to grow in the place

where he has grown Nepeta for years with perfect success. The writer admits that he could not account for it until the other day in one of the English gardening papers he came across the following, which in all probability answers the question: "We bought some plants (Nepeta) from a Norfolk garden in 1915, and for about fourteen years they grew like weeds, making great, showy patches, and we established fresh ones wherever we wanted to. About four years ago they began to fail, many of the plants died in the winter, and now we have great difficulty in growing them at all. We planted some on a dry bank in a fresh place (in a new garden) and they have done as well as ever. I am inclined to think that the soil must get 'Catmint Slick,' though this should extend to the whole of a garden I cannot explain. I am of opinion that lack of lime is the cause and that if the plants are supplied with plenty of lime, from time to time, the trouble will disappear."

## Hive Bees Are Best for Pollinating Orchards

ONE great advantage claimed for hive bees in spreading the pollen in apple orchards is that they alone of the possible apple pollinators can be artificially increased and evenly distributed in the orchards. There is no method of artificially increasing the population of wild solitary bees should their numbers become depleted from any cause, and, while investigators have succeeded in "domesticating" bumble bees, no one has even suggested carrying out this experiment on a commercial basis. On the other hand, bee colonies may be obtained by rental or purchase. These furnish a ready method of providing orchard pollinators where observation indicates a shortage of wild species. They can be so placed as to secure efficient distribution and in addition can be moved about at will as needed.

It may be pointed out at the outset, says the report of the apple pollination survey of Annapolis Valley, which was carried out by the Dominion and Nova Scotia Departments of Agriculture, that the question of orchard pollination by hive bees in the valley is at present an academic one. Due to the widespread effect of poisoning from dusts and sprays, the hive bee population over square miles of the main orchard area is practically nil, and this district must depend upon wild forms for pollination. The period of bee poisoning extends from some time before the apple comes into bloom until some time thereafter, and when poison sprays for apple maggot are applied it may extend into August. Poisoning is frequently more severe shortly before and shortly after the bloom than during that period, partly because more spraying or dusting is done at that time and partly because less bloom is then present, and the bees concentrate on bloom growing in or near the orchards.

These facts clearly indicate that when bees are to be placed in the orchard for pollination purposes, it is advisable from all standpoints to do so only after the early varieties of apples are in bloom, and to remove the bees before the next poison application is made. Even this may not avoid bee poisoning under all conditions, but it will at least reduce it to a minimum.

## Home-Grown Flower Seeds for Next Year's Garden

MANY flowering plants are ripening their seeds. Some of the best should be saved for next season, for not only is this an economy, but frequently home-saved seeds are best, and in any case there is always a peculiar satisfaction in raising plants from one's own seed.

The first question is, which kinds are worth harvesting seeds from, and which are not? Annuals are an obvious choice. These must necessarily be raised afresh each year, and most ripen their seeds quite readily. Seeds in abundance can be had for the gathering from Shirley poppies, calendulas, annual flax, clarkias, godetias, echscholtzias and a host of others. Antirrhinums, though not true annuals, may be considered in this class.

Numerous perennials may also be raised quite readily from seeds, and though such plants do not require renewal annually, a few extra roots are frequently of great service for garden extension, or to exchange with friends. Delphiniums, aquilegias, lupins, side-loas, galliardias, geums, and coreopsis are amongst the most popular subjects from which it is worth while to save a little seed.

### Item of Importance

ONE point must be understood clearly. Seed from perennial plants rarely produces seedlings that are exactly like the parent, while even the seed of an annual selected for its color, or some other desirable feature, will give rise to a varied lot of plants if there are other annuals of the same type, but differing in detail, near by. Pollen is carried from flower to flower by bees and other insects, and this results in the plants becoming cross-fertilized. The seedlings will then derive some features from both parents, and may differ considerably from either. In order to get "true" seed from an annual it is necessary to fertilize it with its own pollen. Fortunately, with many plants there is a very simple way of effecting this. A thin paper or muslin bag is tied over one of the buds, or a whole spike before any of the blooms have opened, and is allowed to remain there until all the flowers have faded. Occasionally, the bag is shaken about, preferably at midday, when the sun is

shining, to scatter the ripened pollen from the anthers to the stigmas. No skill is required for this. A child can manage the whole operation. The bag, if secured fairly closely around the stem with an elastic band or a piece of soft twine, will effectively prevent any insect from getting at the flower and fertilizing it with pollen from another plant. If the variety is one that "breeds true," to use a technical phrase, the seeds resulting from the covered heads will all give rise to plants like the parent. This method can be practiced with calendulas, annual scabious, larkspurs, clarkias, godetias, etc.

### Time to Harvest

SEED must be harvested at just the right period. The pods or seed vessels should be turning a warm yellowish-brown, but must not be left so long that they split and spill the greater part of their contents before they are gathered. There is a simple test for plants that bear their seeds in a clustered head, as, for example, galliardias, coreopsis and scabious. The thumb should be passed gently across the head. If the seeds hold firmly to the head, they are not yet ripe, but if they come away easily it is time they were gathered.

It is always wise to gather the seed vessels with as much stem as possible, and not merely to pluck them off. The sap in the stem will tend to pass up into the seeds and plump them up a little more. The stems should be laid in shallow, paper-lined trays, and be stood in a sunny window or greenhouse to finish ripening. After a while many of the seed vessels will burst of their own accord, and discharge their contents into the tray.

Cleaning and packing can be left till a convenient opportunity, so long as the seeds are kept quite dry. First, all the seeds must be extracted by shaking the stems or breaking open the pods with the fingers. Then as much as possible of the husk and dust should be removed. This can be effected by passing the seeds, if very small, through a flour sieve, which will allow the seed to pass but will hold up the husk. In the case of fairly big and heavy seeds, blow on them gently, and so winnow out the chaff.

## Fall Is the Best Time to Make New Lawns

By DEAN HALLIDAY

FALL is the ideal time to make new lawns. There is no hot sun to burn out the young plants, and good root growth is made for the coming season.

To produce a good lawn requires considerable work; do not make the mistake of trying to cheapen the preparation, for nowhere in the garden is the old axiom of "what is worth doing, is worth doing well," better illustrated than in lawn making.

The soil must be deep; a good lawn cannot exist on poor soil. Plough the ground deeply—a foot is none too much. Apply to the soil before ploughing a heavy coating of well-rotted stable manure. Fresh manure carries too many weed seeds; its use should be avoided. If rotted manure is not available, sheep manure or chemical fertilizers may be substituted.

When only a small lawn is being made, use twenty pounds of bone meal to 250 square feet, one-half pound each of nitrate of soda and dried blood, or six pounds of sheep manure. Harrow and cross-harrow until the ground is thoroughly pulverized. The better harrowed the ground is, the better the grass will grow and the more permanent the lawn.

## Storage of Potatoes to Prevent Heavy Losses

CARELESS storing of wet potatoes is responsible for unnecessary annual losses. Potatoes ought to be stored dry in a cool, well-ventilated cellar which is perfectly dark. Piling potatoes in heaps in warm and poorly ventilated cellars creates the most favorable conditions for rotting.

Before placing the potatoes in a cellar, wooden slats slightly apart should be nailed about six inches above the permanent floor. This will insure air to circulate around and under the pile of potatoes. If it should so happen that the pile has to be very large, square ventilators made of wooden slats and running from top to bottom of the pile should be put in here and there. Together with the circulation of air at the sides and at the bottom of the pile, these ventilators will keep the potatoes in a much better condition than if they were in a solid pile.

Another good plan is to keep the potatoes in large crates made with slats, the ventilation through the crates assisting very much in keeping the potatoes in good condition. The temperature of the storehouse or cellar should be kept as nearly 33 or 35 degrees F. as possible.

## Starvation of Grass

By DEAN HALLIDAY

THE principal reason why grass does not grow well under maple trees is the starvation of the grass by the numerous tree roots, rather than the absence of sunlight, though the latter has some effect.

Digging the lawn over so as to destroy the tree roots in the top layer of soil is helpful toward establishing a better stand of grass. Digging in a shallow layer of peat moss or some similar substance which will help the soil to hold moisture, is also helpful, because the grass dies down due to drought in hot weather.

Pruning the trees high will let in more sunlight, which is essential to the growth of the best lawn grasses. With these methods, you can always have a presentable lawn under maple trees.

## Control of Rose Diseases By Autumn Cleaning

IN the control of most fungous diseases of the rose it is of prime importance, the Dominion Horticulturist points out, to supply the plants with the best possible conditions of growth. This applies to suitable soil conditions both as regards its physical qualities and an adequate but not excessive supply of plant food; clean cultivation and good soil aeration; adequate winter protection; and in greenhouse culture, careful regulation of temperature, moisture and ventilation. With regard to plant sanitation, the removal and destruction of possible sources of disease infection are the principal points to be attended to.

The most destructive of the rose diseases are carried over the winter on fallen leaves and decaying tissues generally. The obvious deduction, therefore, is the importance of collecting and burning in the fall as far as is practicable, all fallen leaves, and the cutting out and burning of all stems showing cankers, rust outgrowth, or tumor-like galls.

Fortunately, rose growers do not have to contend with many of the so-called soil diseases, including the various wilts and root-rotting fungi which live over in the soil and attack the parts of the plant below ground. The only diseases of this type are the crown gall and crown cancer. In the control of these, all affected plants should be removed and burned and the soil in which diseased plants have grown should either be avoided for roses in the future, or the soil should be sterilized with steam or formalin.

## Care of Poultry Manure To Preserve Richness

POULTRY manure is undoubtedly the richest produced on the farm. Poultry manure, however, ferments very quickly, losing, if left exposed, a large proportion of its nitrogen as ammonia. This fact, the Dominion Chemist points out, emphasizes the desirability of systematically and frequently cleaning off the boards beneath the roosts, a plan that also conduces to the general good health and thrift of the fowl.

In summer, the manure, previously mixed with loam to destroy stickiness and facilitate distribution, may be applied directly to the land and worked with the surface soils—its best preservative. In winter (and at other seasons when the manure cannot be used directly) it should be mixed with a fair proportion of loam, dried peat, muck sawdust, together with a little land plaster or superphosphate to fix the nitrogen. It should then be packed tightly in barrels or boxes and stored protected from rain until required in the spring.

Lime and wood ashes should not be used for this purpose, as they set free nitrogen. Poultry manure being essentially nitrogenous is particularly valuable for garden and leafy crops generally, and the majority of poultry keepers will no doubt do well to reserve it for this use. However, if the amount available permits, it can be profitably employed for the cereals, grasses, roots and corn.

The brooding and rearing of chicks is a comparatively simple matter, but to be successful eternal vigilance and attention to detail is required.

For animals in captivity, particularly foxes and mink, are subject to a disease similar in many respects to distemper in a dog.

Chickens require a fair proportion of animal feed ingredients in their food.

# Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

## Suzanne Fremont Returns

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS (UP).—Madame Suzanne Fremont, French painter and member of the committee of the Ethnographical Department of the Trocadéro Museum, has just returned from four months in Syria, Iraq, and Persia, where she is the only woman commissioned to make paintings of important excavation sites.

"It is a difficult trip for a woman," she says, "but I am strong and do not mind discomfort. However, you must be very, very thirsty to drink the concoction they offer you en route, a mixture of yogurt or sour milk and water, and I confess I can't look at a chicken, after having lived on fowls and eggs for so long."

**FOUND PERSIAN'S MODELS**  
"The sand storms are dreadful, especially since the sands in Syria and Persia resemble grey ashes more than the yellow sands of the African desert. I understand now where the Persians found the models for their beautiful carpets. They took the colors from the mountains, each of which is a different shade, one red, one copper green, one yellow and another blue. And in May, when I was in Persia, all the lilacs, irises and roses were in full bloom, so that the gardens which are laid out in the same style as those of Versailles, were a paradise."

Madame Fremont made a number of paintings of archaeological excavations financed by Americans in Ashmounak, 110 miles from Baghdad. Here, wide streets and ancient Phoenician dwellings have been discovered hundreds of feet beneath the sands. Water for the expedition is brought by automobile a mile and a half from the Tigris River, and difficulties to be surmounted by the excavators are numerous.

**WILL EXHIBIT PAINTINGS**  
Among the notable sketches in the Frenchwoman's collection are the Temple of the Sun in Palmyra, Syria, where relics were found of the beautiful Queen Zenobia brought in golden chains to Rome by her conqueror, and Biblos, the most ancient town on the Phoenician coast, where Crusader towers and broken Roman columns stand out against an indigo sea. They will be exhibited in Paris next November. Several have already been purchased by the Louvre curator.

## Acclaim Russian Dancing

LONDON (NANA).—In addition to the Russian Ballet at the Alhambra, which has been acclaimed the finest since Diaghilev, and the Mexican Revue at the Strand, an Italian company of dancers, headed by Ettore Petrolini, a famous Italian actor, who plays any sort of part from "Hamlet" to modern farce, and who, although only forty-seven, has been over forty years on the stage.

Signor Petrolini's favorite part is Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," which he always plays in modern dress, and he says that Hamlet's advice to the players has been his gospel as an actor.

Ensign Williams, the clever young actor, who adapted London's biggest success, "The Late Christopher Bean" from the French and gave it a Welsh setting, has written a play about Port Said, called "Vessels Returning," in which Flora Robinson plays the chief part—that of a half-caste woman fighting to get her son back from his British "guardians." It is colorful and dramatic and should become a popular success.

## Local Writer Lauded

Among the early releases announced by Canadian publishers is a new novel by Alice Parker, of Victoria, entitled "Bonds in a Family," which is coming out early this Autumn. A number of people have already had the pleasure of a preview of the work, and all seem to agree that it is a work of distinct literary merit with a charming story and interesting style.

One critic declares that he is completely carried away with the story; another, that "it reads fascinatingly and is imaginatively conceived"; still another that it is "thrilling, well written, abounds in incident and movement, and has a human appeal and a splendid plot." A Toronto journalist to whom the proofs were submitted pronounced it an interesting story, full of action, with enough in it for half a dozen books, while a member of the editorial staff of one of the Victoria papers thinks it "would make an excellent scenario."

The novel runs to some two hundred and odd pages, and embraces a moving panorama in the setting of its incidents: a caravan holiday, a dope picture, a glimpse of the West Indies, some war episodes, a commander's love and a woman's "after," and a little youthful romance.

## Paints Sailor-President



THIS marine painting of President Roosevelt piloting his schooner, Amherst II, on his recent cruise to the New England coast, is being executed by Cedric W. Windas, nautical illustrator of Alhambra, Cal. The artist will complete his work in the East, after which he will present it to President Roosevelt to join his famous White House collection.

## Age Conquering Where Youths Reign Supreme

NEW YORK.—Almost fifty years ago—it will be a full half century—when a young lady made her theatrical debut. Her name was Mary Robson, but since her friends call her "May," she has been known as "May Robson." For motion picture fans, that means that William Powell in the role of the suave detective, and Eugene Pallette as the burly, booming sergeant from police headquarters, will wrestle verbally over the contradictory aspects of one of S. S. Van Dine's celebrated murder mysteries.

The reunion between Powell and Pallette took place at the Warner studios last week, when they met from the many years of films and opening scenes of "The Kennel Murder Case." Good-natured rivalry and friendly enemies both hands were quickly and completely identified with them. The book is recommended both to readers who like exciting and adventurous stories, and to more serious students of African affairs.

**ARE AMAZED**  
To the hundreds of thousands who have followed her career from the early days of "Jim, the Penman," "A Foregone Conclusion," "The Family Circle," "Sealed Instructions," "The Luck of Roaring Camp," through "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," and "Cleave Woman," until some of her later days, May's success in Hollywood is nothing more than they have expected. Motion picture people, however, are amazed and delighted because they have become charmed by the veteran actress, who has been crowned by a success which belittles even her many triumphs. She has earned stardom in motion pictures.

The picture which has brought May Robson into prominence in Hollywood bears the working title "Lady for a Day." This is not May's first moving picture, which appeared in a number among which were "Men Must Fight," "If I Had a Boy," "Strange Interlude," "Lety Lynton" and "Chicago." She is a M-G-M contract player and was borrowed by Columbia for a second role in "Lady for a Day," the motion picture based on Damon Runyon's "Madame La Gimp," which Frank Capra directed. Columbia borrowed an excellent actress, but is returning her a star, a debt which M-G-M will find difficult to repay.

The trade critics who saw the preview in the West have forecast that May Robson will be a star with a drawing power unsurpassed by any film actress.

May Robson forty-seven years ago read the review of "Jim, the Penman" in The New York World on November 2, 1886, and thrilled, although she had a small part, because she had been noticed and complimented for a very capable performance. It was the same May Robson over whom there had been many shakings of the head when she announced her departure for Hollywood.

"It is a mistake," her well-wishers said, "Hollywood is the land of young women."

**DRAMATIC CAREER**  
And it is the same May Robson who, undaunted by the opinion of the critics, continued her dramatic career after marrying Doctor A. H. Brown, who for thirty-three years was the police surgeon of New York City. Although it was not until November, 1907, that May Robson was starred, her reputation as a capable actress had been established by her creation of Aunt Mary Watkins in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," which placed her name in the bright lights over the Madison Garden Theatre, that she became one of the most popular actresses of the day.

By 1899, the papers commented freely on the versatility of this young actress. The magazines fea-

## Walt Disney Plans Full Length Film Of Cartoon Comedy

HOLLYWOOD.—Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and the Silly Symphonies in color, is planning a feature-length cartoon photoplay which, if it materializes, will be released next season by United Artists.

Mr. Disney is grooming his entire staff of artists and technicians to handle such an assignment, if he decides to branch out into the feature field.

The cartoonist will make thirteen Mickeys and thirteen Silly Symphonies for release on the coming production schedule. He will decide to do a feature-length picture he may use either human or animal characters, or both.

However, it will not deal with Mickey Mouse, but will be more on the order of the Silly Symphonies, and may or may not be in color.

**STUDIES MYTHOLOGY**  
In his constant search for material for his animated cartoons, Mr. Disney is now delving into the archives of Greek mythology, and will produce several short films with the better known of these legends as the plot basis. He also plans to work out theme songs for his productions whenever possible, or advisable.

This decision was reached following the tremendous success of the theme song in "Three Little Pigs," 600 and, if he goes through with a feature picture, \$20,000 separate drawings will be required for its action.

One of the instructors is attached to the art staff of the University of Southern California. He attends all story construction conferences and carries this first-hand knowledge into his classes.

Disney also disclosed that the technique of making the animated motion cartoon has advanced to the place where it equals the orthodox feature picture. Each of his short subjects costs from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and, if he goes through with a feature picture, \$20,000 separate drawings will be required for its action.

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## Turns Sleuth for Screen



THIS unusual camera study of William Powell shows him with the elegant Scotch collic, which was a present from Carole Lombard.

After ten years on the dramatic stage, Powell entered the motion picture in 1921. He has been a star ever since talks came into vogue. He is best known for his role in the film version of S. S. Van Dine mysteries. He is now working in a new detective thriller.

## Film Managers Meet In Toronto; Screen Conan Doyle Story

TORONTO.—Warner First National-Vitaphone held its annual convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, this being the first time in the history of a major producing company that this procedure has been followed. It is mainly due to the increasing importance of the Canadian territory that the decision was made to hold the convention in Canada. It has been discovered that Canadian theatregoers want certain types of films and demand certain standards. For this reason there will be a closer cooperation with Canadian exhibitors in the future, it is claimed.

A. W. Smith, Jr., general sales manager of Warner First National Pictures in New York, presided at the convention and Major Albert Warner, Montreal, J. E. Butler, St. John and Laura Elston, in charge of Canadian publicity.

One of the most amusing plays presented in Canada last season was Ben Travers' "Cuckoo in the Nest." As offered in Canada by the Aldwych Theatre Players, this English farce was the most consistent success of the season. It is being transferred to the British screen with Tom Walls, the famous Aldwych Theatre star, playing the role he created on the stage.

Placing opposite him is the beautiful Yvonne Arnaud, well-known to Canadian theatregoers and last seen in Canada in James Pagan's "And So to Bed."

Gaumont's production of "A Study in Scarlet" should prove interesting to Canadian audiences. Adapted from the story by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, this brings again to the screen that delightful character of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, whose clever and original methods of deduction and the ease with which he brought criminals to justice from apparent trivialities, has endeared him to successive generations of readers.

Warshawski plans to leave late in October for New York, where he has arranged to give an exposition. He expects to give others in Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, and elsewhere.

**DIRECTOR AIDED MANY**  
Stuart Walker, director of Paramount's "The Eagle and the Hawk," has discovered more than 100 actresses and actors of the stage and screen.

**Sir Frank Benson, Noted Actor, Is On Pension List**  
LONDON (CP).—Sir Frank Benson, Shakespearean actor, who is seventy-four, has been awarded a Civil List pension of \$500. His name is on the list published of pensions granted last March.

Mr. Benson's company has provided leading actors and actresses to every theatre in London during the past thirty years.

Sir Frank Benson, who is known internationally, has played many seasons in London, but probably is best known for his connection with Stratford-on-Avon, where he has played many years in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. In 1910 he was presented with the freedom of that city in recognition of his services as a governor of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, and a trustee of Shakespeare's birthplace.

A National Legitimate Theatre Committee composed of nine members has been formed to see that the code works to arbitrate disputes and to deal with any new situations which may arise.

## Gems of Art Now On View

CHICAGO (UP).—Art treasures collected by the Imperial family of Russia through the centuries rapidly are being dispersed in the small towns of the United States, particularly the Middle West.

Ikons, which once were in the Czarina's chamber in the Winter Palace, now hang in living-rooms in Racine, Wis., and Lansing, Mich. A diamond ring owned by the Czarina now is owned by a woman in Fargo, N.D. Jeweled goblets from which Catherine the Great once drank beverages considerably stronger than 32 now containiced tea when used on porches in Evansville, Ind., and Independence, Mo.

And many an evening gown which will be worn this Winter in dozens of towns throughout the Midwest will be made of rare gold and silver brocade which once was a vestment for a priest in one of the royal churches.

Even intimate articles of wearing apparel of the royal family embroidered with the monograms of the former owners have found their way to appreciative owners.

**FIVE PALACES**  
These treasures from the five palaces in which the royal family spent part of each year, have been collected by Dr. Armand Hammer and are being exhibited in Chicago, coincident with the Century of Progress. That the exhibit is, in view with the Fair in interest, is shown by a check of the visitors.

"An amazing thing to us," Dr. Hammer said, "is the interest the exhibit has aroused in women from the smallest rural towns. The new owners cherish these possessions and they shall be preserved for many generations," Dr. Hammer said.

The Midwest is not alone in its interest in these relics of the past. Orders for cloths and objects d'art have come from Maine, Oregon and Florida.

## Diarist's Museum Created

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD  
Copyright 1933, by the American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
LONDON.—This being the tercentenary year of the birth of Samuel Pepys, the master and fellow of Magdalen College, Cambridge, have organized a special Summer exhibition in the Fitzwilliam Museum of Pepys' relics and documents.

The idea of the exhibition is to show Pepys as a connoisseur and a scholar of affairs rather than to exploit his famous diary.

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For motion picture fans, that means that William Powell in the role of the suave detective, and Eugene Pallette as the burly, booming sergeant from police headquarters, will wrestle verbally over the contradictory aspects of one of S. S. Van Dine's celebrated murder mysteries.

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"Congo Solo" (Bobbs Merrill), by Emily Hahn, is a delightful record in the form of a diary of a young woman's journey to Africa and back.

It is intensely personal, written for the most part in a light vein. Miss Hahn, however, makes good use of direct journal entries, and completely and pertinent opinions come from her pen on more serious subjects, such as racial problems and the Belgian administration of the Congo.

One of the most unique qualities of the book is its author's relations with the natives. Being stranded in the interior of Africa with only one other white person within miles, and he a doctor frequently away for days, much of her time is spent with the natives.

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## PHILO VANCE BACK AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD.—Philo Vance and Sergeant Henning are the two most famous characters in modern detective fiction—are coming to life again on the screen after an absence of more than three years.

For motion picture fans, that means that William Powell in the role of the suave detective, and Eugene Pallette as the burly, booming sergeant from police headquarters, will wrestle verbally over the contradictory aspects of one of S. S. Van Dine's celebrated murder mysteries.

The reunion between Powell and Pallette took place at the Warner studios last week, when they met from the many years of films and opening scenes of "The Kennel Murder Case." Good-natured rivalry and friendly enemies both hands were quickly and completely identified with them. The book is recommended both to readers who like exciting and adventurous stories, and to more serious students of African affairs.

Philo Vance is directing "The Kennel Murder Case" brings Powell and Pallette together for the first time since 1929. Before that the pair had entertained millions in film versions of three of S. S. Van Dine's most fascinating mystery stories: "The Green Murder Case" and "The Benson Murder Case."

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# World Fashions Are Dictated Today by Designers of Britain

## WEALTH USED TO FIND GOLD CURE

1

2

# BLACK RATS THREATENING OLD COUNTRY

# GAIN ENTRY INTO BUILDINGS BY WIRE

oes to Bed to Sleep So Is  
Not Interested in Latest  
Fashions in Lamps

at the close of his tour the King said: "These signs of all this enterprise make one understand why there is a turn for the better in

## Rest After Arduous Duty

five furlongs, which is the signal for Brown Jack to race up alongside. Afterward Mail Flat is content to watch the result from the rear.

very few of us know much about  
Mint on Tower Hill and not  
very many more have much intimate

by the B.B.C. The change will go into effect on September 17, when continuous programmes on Sundays, from 12.30 to 10.30 a.m. will be

Moreover, these foreign stations provide consistently light popular programmes as opposed to the typically "Sundayish" material sent out by the B.B.C. The change will go into effect on September 17, when

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# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## The Maharaja of Mysore Celebrates His Birthday Amid Oriental Splendour

By HER IMPERIAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCESS DURGA BHUVAN AZAM JAH, Crown Princess of Hyderabad, United Press Staff Correspondent

HYDERABAD, India (UP).—The Maharaja of Mysore was celebrating his birthday, an occasion of great ceremony.

With many distinguished guests, we were sitting in a gallery overlooking the big hall and witnessing a picture of the birthday celebration. The ruler and his subjects, they drew up in symmetrical ranks, prostrating themselves to be replaced immediately by another rank. This lasted a long while, for the number of noblemen, courtiers and officials was considerable. The court dress consisted of white saris, a long black coat, a broad sash thrown over the shoulder, and a gold-embroidered turban. Merely a difference of sect or position was marked by slight alteration of this attire.

The hall was built in pure Indian style. A gallery all round looked down upon its gilded arches and beautiful carvings. We occupied one part of this gallery, while the other, protected from the curious by wooden lattice work, held the ladies of the household. There I went to pay my respects to the Dowager Maharani and meet the other members of the family. I was received with the courtesy which characterizes the Orient—a courtesy that has become a tradition in these ancient courts. They were all dressed with great pomp, although they did not emerge from their strict seclusion. A distinct style is that of the "Sari" of Mysore. It is very long and heavy; innumerable pleats fall in front and lie on the ground in symmetrical profusion, or else they are taken back in between the legs, thus forming a graceful train and causing a superb fall.

After a while I got up. I was thanked and complimented. They all spoke English to perfection. With many garlands and sweet-scented flowers, I came away. Down below, the ceremony was progressing and the Maharaja had begun the religious rite, in which flowers are scattered and the gods are invoked. They are thrown upon the altar and frill and left to wither there. They seem to convey an inner and deeper meaning by the fall upon the altar and willing. Perhaps they symbolize human life succumbing to the Power of Providence; perhaps the uselessness of efforts against fate.

At last the ceremony terminated; while we were going away, the Maharaja came to the gallery, his refined and quiet manner. A regular simply distinguished him; he is very different from the Raja as the Western picture him. The Raja robed in pearls, fat, bearded, the beard shaped in capricious fancy.

A palace called the "Lalita Mahal" was at our disposal. It is a beautiful building constructed on a hill.

After our meal, we went to see the procession. The streets were lined with a dense crowd. Utterly different from an eager, impatient, interested Western mob, they were languidly curious. They displayed a drowsy scrutiny of the scene before them. In lethargic expectancy they waited. A multitude of sun-baked bodies and black, bare legs resembling so many stems of wild plant; a draped cloth girded their loins; while many a shirt and coat added a morose Western note. Over their heads moved slowly, on their caps and turbans of all styles, and the heads of the Brahmins with their mop of hair bowed. Over this surging human ocean towered white buildings, monuments and flagpoles.

We saw the first signs of the procession. Like a regulated eddy the colors poured toward us. Elephants, painted and robed in gold cloth, advanced with majestic tread, dark and imposing. Guards on foot and mounted followed them; prancing horses in festive bridle and saddle. The lancers wearing bright turbans; colors, more colors, flags, lancers, soldiers and numerous elephants, all moving in an imposingly slow and stately pace. An impressive wealth unfolded itself before us; a wealth of gold and power. Like melted gold, dazzling the eye, the procession emerged from the palace gateway and seemed endless. At last came the Maharaja on his charger. Bridle and saddle and animal's feet were rich ornaments and a wonderful drapery was thrown over the horse. By the ruler's side were his brother and the heir-apparent, mounted in the same fashion. Huge umbrellas, symbols of royalty, were held high above their heads. A numerous retinue followed them.

In the evening a military parade brought the festivities to a close. In the glare of searchlights marched cavaliers, lancers and runners, rank after rank in perfect discipline.

After the parade, the Maharaja returned to the palace. We hurried there also and the sight enchanted us; we could but gaze and admire. The two outer gates brilliantly lit, stood out from the darkness like a double arch of victory. Lights and lights everywhere, even along the contours of the buildings and of the little temple between the gates. Inside the palace compound the buildings had the same aspect; their domes and terraces glowing against the amber sky, each window and arch carved with a chisel of fire. Below, the procession moved forward, a cortege of flames. The heavy bulk of the elephants was outlined in red; the horses glistered in contrast, while the sky responded with a tinge of glow.

After it was all over, we drove to Chamundi Hill: a fitting conclusion to such a day. The Chamundi Hill is a small mountain overlooking the city and the surrounding countryside and is famed for the view from its summit. We looked down upon a marked

its avenues, palaces, temples and gardens. Dark trees glittering with sparks broke the monotony of this brilliant combination of human workmanship and the beauty of nature. So ended a day of truly Oriental splendour.

## Save the Pieces

By HANNAH

Having started on the Summer fair and lawn fete I can't seem to stop. I have discovered endless ways of making your particular part of the fair smart and attractive.



## Darn Table Linen With White Silk

To darn table linen, use white silk-finish darning cotton, splitting and using one thread only. The luster and the size of the thread are so similar to the linen damask that the result is very satisfactory.

## Cold Meats on Week-End Menu For the Picnic

One cold meat among the week-end refreshments will be specially welcomed Sunday noon when everyone is busy with their particular idea of amusement, yet all are hungry. If you want just a small quantity, select ham bologna, head cheese, liver sausage or an assortment from your butcher's offerings. When the party is likely to be large, head cheese may be worth making at home. Certainly the cost will be small enough. If you own a pressure cooker the meat will cook quickly. Buy a half or whole (split) pig's head from your butcher, cook until meat falls from bones, lift out and cook stock down to half the quantity. This is poured over the diced, cooked meat in a loaf pan and minced pickles, sliced lemon, green pepper rings, and hard-boiled eggs are practical and flavorful decorations.

To wash ammonia skin, put a few drops of ammonia in a basin of water and rinse. Do not wring, but dry quickly in the sun or over a fire, rubbing well with the hands to prevent hardness.

## Oxfords Go Shopping

Correct Shoe to Wear With Suit or Coat Shown in New Fall Modes



Left, Dark Brown Sheer Crepe Suit With Brown Kid Oxfords; Right, Scotch Tweed Coat, Brown, Sensible-Heeled Oxfords.

By MME LIBERTH  
A WOMAN all in pink was seen recently in the shopping district of a large city. Her dress was long and of the type designed for dressy afternoon wear; her hat matched the dress in color and carried a large veil. The shoes were slippers of the same hue. Out of place the costume most certainly was. As incongruous as dancing slippers with a tailored suit, believe it or not, there is correct footwear to wear with every costume, just as there are correct costumes for every occasion. Oxfords usually are considered the correct shoes for shopping. New

## Attends to Her Own Affairs



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

By MARY HACKER, Central Press Canadian Writer  
LONDON.—"What's the use of being a princess if you can't start in a drawing-room awaiting her mother. For, while her parents dislike her taking part so young in any public ceremony, they are anxious for her to gain as much poise and self-possession as possible before she is left on her own to cope with social dilemmas."

As it happens, she has inherited much of the character of her grandmother, Queen Mary, including a good deal of her dignity and self-possession, and she knows how to be a gracious little hostess to her young guests. In her own small world "baby sister," "granny" and "the children next door" play quite the usual part. Princess Margaret Rose, a lovely baby, is the joy and pride of her sister, Elizabeth, a tomboy, is severe. Margaret Rose has the softest femininity in her baby character. Queen Mary unbends so far as to take the princess for picnics, and to beg her off her lessons when she gets the chance. Grandfather King George has supplied Elizabeth with a gramophone, and keeps her happy with all the latest hits with cheques of her own signature.

## Style Whimsies Ripe Pear Jam

Nice in Winter

Four cups (two pounds) prepared fruit, seven and one-half cups (three and one-fourth pounds) sugar, one bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about three pounds fully ripe pears. If desired, add about three teaspoons spice may be added. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hot test fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to pool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour into sterilized jars and seal once. Makes about eleven glasses (six fluid ounces each).

## Household Hints

When making feather pillows, make a slip of strong mosquito netting for the feathers. Slip this into the ticking and fasten the ends with clips. The feathers can be removed easily for airing, and the ticking for washing.

White garments will never take on a yellow appearance if a little kerosene is put in the washing water.

To store green tomatoes wrap them in paper and put on a shelf in a cool place. They will ripen and be nice in late November.

To prevent window screens from rusting when they are not made of copper or bronze, wipe them carefully with machine oil. The odor of the oil will also keep away mosquitoes and flies.

To remove discolorations from the interior of a bottle, fill it nearly full with buttermilk and potato parings. Let it stand for several hours, empty, and rinse thoroughly with clean hot water.

Washing and boiling colored handkerchiefs does not fade them, but hot irons do. If ironing could be dispensed with they would remain bright much longer.

To drive a nail or screw without splitting the wood, first push the nail or screw through hard soap, or dip it in melted paraffin.

A bit of absorbent cotton dipped in a solution of half glycerine and half lemon juice is one of the best things for moistening the fever-parched lips of a patient.

## Cigarettes Are No Aid To Beauty

By GLADYS GLAD

In Africa the women natives of the Belgian Congo smoke huge cheroots made of palm leaves, in the belief that this practice will bring them beauty. Cheroots, you know, are inferior types of cigars, and how anyone can think that puffing on a big, fat stick is going to increase her loveliness is more than I can understand.

Women in this country don't indulge in cigar smoking as a rule. But some of them do smoke cigarettes. While opinions disagree as to whether or not women should smoke, that's not the angle that I'm interested in right now. What I'm concerned about is the fact that smoking generally brings a number of beauty problems in its wake.

**FINGERS TINTED**  
Fingers figure first, generally, in this number of beauty problems. For fingers should be all white, rosy-tipped. Yet smoking tends to tint the fingers a most unattractive yellowish-brown hue. What the average woman who likes to smoke should do, then, if she wishes her fingertips to retain their feminine allure, is to make frequent use of a good nicotine remover.

There are a number of such preparations on the market today. And a good one can be made at home simply by mixing enough peroxide or strained lemon juice with a tablespoon of powdered pumice to form a thick, smooth paste. This paste should be spread over the discolorations and permitted to remain on for a few minutes. Then it should be rubbed briskly over the skin, and the fingers rinsed with the fingers. This procedure removes the discolorations and leaves the fingers smooth and white.

## Teeth Discolor

Teeth and breath also figure in the number of beauty problems that may result from general indulgence in cigarette smoking. The teeth should be brushed frequently with a good whitening toothpaste to prevent any discolorations from appearing on the teeth. And when the teeth actually do become stained and yellow, a dentist's aid should be enlisted in cleansing and polishing them.

As to the breath—this certainly is destructive to any illusion of femininity to have a breath that reeks masculinely of tobacco. The mouth should be freshened and sweetened, therefore, by the frequent use of a good mouth wash. Such a mouth wash will eliminate that tobacco taste and leave the mouth fresh and the breath fragrant.

## Fancy Sandwiches Change at Party

For party refreshments try these two kinds of fancy sandwiches. Thin slices of half of your white loaf are spread with moistened (mayonnaise or cream) Canadian cream cheese. Roll them up, using a spike of celery for the centre. Spread the other remaining slices from your loaf of white bread with a mixture of mustard and mayonnaise and roll, using an asparagus tip for the centre.

## American Women Are Studied By Princess Esma

(Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—Princess Esma, great granddaughter of Abdul Kadir, that last Sultan of Arabia who kept the French military forces so busy for sixteen years, sailed for home recently.

Some eight months ago, this dark-eyed, attractive young woman of twenty-four came to the United States an ardent feminist. But she, like Mr. Kipling before her, discovered that East is East and West is West. Her ideas of freedom for women do not coincide with the American plan. It is as an anti-feminist the Princess returns to Istanbul.

"Oriental girls," she says, "are more like those of the Latin countries, France, Italy and Spain. American girls seem to me more like the British. They are more self-reliant. They do things for themselves, rather than get men to do things for them. That, I think, is a mistake."

"It seems to me that women have lost their aim. The great desire of women is happiness and in her heart of hearts every woman knows that means marriage and a home. In striving to meet man on a plane of equality woman has sacrificed better than intellect. Woman can never attract man by intelligence alone."

Princess Esma says that Turkey used to be a place where there were no bachelors or old maids. Some appeared after the war, because of economic reasons. Young men discovered that two could not live as cheaply as one.

The Princess enjoyed going to

college at Rockford, Ill. She says that everyone was most kind and that even the hospitality of the Americans. She found Rockford a splendid college and says she will miss the good friends she made there. She studied philosophy and painting, but mostly she "studied America."

"The United States is a most interesting country," says Princess Esma. "I should like to come back here often. But I should not like to live here. You live too tensely and at too high a speed. Here you must have money for leisure. In Europe or the Orient you can live contentedly on comparatively little and have more time for contemplation and appreciation. It seems to me we have more time to enjoy things calmly, more time to be happy."

The Princess says her college mates were charming girls and that she grew to like them very much. They had "very nice handsome young men" calling on them. She thinks the average American boy is attractive.

Princess Esma lives outside of Istanbul, which used to be Constantinople, on the island of Prinkipo. This is the island on which Leon Trotsky has been living. His house is only about half a mile from the house of the family of the Princess, but she says she has never met him, as he is not in sympathy with his views. Nor does she like to have the island referred to as "Trotsky's Island."

Princess Esma was much interested to discover that there was a town in the Middle West named for her great grandfather.

## Boiled Sauce Makes Salad

Boiled salad dressing is a delightful economy for Summer salads and sandwich making and has the advantage of fewer calories, likely to prove becoming to bathing suit figures.

## BOILED DRESSING

Two tablespoons butter; two tablespoons flour; one cup milk; one whole egg; one quarter cup sugar; one teaspoon mustard; one quarter teaspoon salt; pepper, paprika, cayenne to taste; one half cup vinegar. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Beat the egg, add the sugar, seasoning, and vinegar. Add to the white sauce and cook in a double boiler for five minutes. This may be thinned with lemon juice or cream, if desired, when served. Excellent Thousand Island dressing can be made by adding catsup and chopped egg, olives, or pickles to this dressing. Evaporated milk, diluted with equal parts of water, may be used with excellent results.

Bloused bodices on coats are new, but are growing in importance.

## Helpful Aids to Beauty

Legs that are rough, horny and covered with gooseflesh will never take any prizes for attractiveness. And knees that are harsh in texture, dark and discolored are sure to destroy the loveliness of even the shapeliest of limbs. If your knees have these defects, begin corrective treatments at once. Before retiring at night scrub your knees briskly with a bland soap, tepid water and a small flesh brush. Then, after the scrubbing, apply peroxide or lemon juice to each knee, and permit it to dry. This will help to bleach the skin and remove any discolorations. After the bleaching, massage a generous amount of cold cream or pure olive oil into the skin of each knee and permit the lubricant to remain on all night. This will help to soften the skin and rid it of dryness. If your legs are afflicted with gooseflesh, you must take steps to correct this. Gooseflesh is an accumulation of horny cells of the epidermis. When taking your nightly bath, scrub your legs with a bland soap, tepid water and a small flesh brush. Then rinse and dry your legs, and massage them thoroughly with a good rich cream. This will alleviate the gooseflesh condition, and will make the skin of your legs attractively soft, smooth and velvety.

Nail biting is a habit that one must overcome through one's own perseverance. A little structure of aloes applied to the fingertips, however, will help to break one of this habit.

An excellent mouth wash can be made by dissolving one-fourth teaspoon of borax, one-fourth teaspoon of peroxide and one-fourth teaspoon of salt in a glass of warm water.

An effective astringent for a sensitive skin can be made of equal parts of glycerine, rose water and witch hazel. If this lotion proves too drying, reduce the amount of witch hazel used.

To soothe tired, aching feet, soak them in a tub of warm water in which a cup of Epsom salts has been dissolved. After the soaking, run cold water over your feet.

It is generally around the waistline that women tend to acquire unattractive bulges. Exercise is the implement, in this case, to lend the muscles elasticity, to smooth away excess fat, and to substitute firmness for flabbiness. The following are most effective for slenderizing the waistline: Stand erect, knees stiff, arms extended upward. Bending at the waistline, swing the arms down in front of the body, touching angles from left to right, and upward to first position. Stand erect, legs about two feet apart, knees stiff, arms extended upward. Then, bending at the waist, bring the hands down between the legs. Stand erect, knees stiff, right foot extended about two feet before the left, arms extended upward. Bending at the waist, touch the floor over the right toe. Return to first position and repeat on the left.

## English Onion Pie Good for Health

One and one-half pounds lean fresh pork, four medium potatoes, two bunches green onions or scallions, four eggs, salt and pepper. Cook pork until nearly done. Add potatoes, cut in quarters, and onions cut in small pieces, using top and all. Add seasonings. Cover with rich biscuit dough and bake until browned nicely, then lift crust from pie, add slightly beaten eggs, replace crust and return to oven until eggs are set. Serve hot.

Irregular draped lines, with height at the back, mark new Paris chapeaux.

## For Warm Afternoons

Gay or Light Colors Are in Mode Indoors or Out This Season



(Courtesy Good Housekeeping)  
SUMMER afternoons at their best show gay or light colors in cotton, linen or silk, making a galaxy of women resemble a bed of posies. The printed cotton frock is at its best this season, whether at home in the city, the country, or at mountain or beach. And, it might be added, whether indoors or out. The one pictured centre has flared sleeves, square neck, and is a smallish pattern. It is trimmed with a smart and wearable as any you will find in a day's march.